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Copyright, 1919, by The Wheeler Vanci, you fill it out maybe a little

before the blades them—pound."

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wagginst the broadest and heaviest
white-glass front in the vicinity; and
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cood points, and remember when a Miss Beah Hifkin, posed like a conventional flower on a green felt dais rentional flower on a green felt dais sure in public side don't not that before a full-length mirror, turned further than her nose and not that her brass-colored head slowly to the far if it's a long one."

left to conserve her posture. By Mr. Ritkin peered up at his wife. no telling what atavism, she had the "Yanci, it ain't like you, this spring no telling what atarism, she had the Helienic profile that is slimly etched work to quiver. She turned it looks this afternoon like he said you should come the second time. You can't look right. Since the machine don't look right. Since the machine The workers' strike you ain't looked

good points, and remember when a lady's in public she don't look no

"Keep your shirt on, Henry, I'm

"Up getting the suits out for deliv-

low life. His few suits a week at his

"Ugh, every time I think of Mark

Small, screwed-up lines came out

"Say, Yanci, I ain't a Mark Ma-

Borowitz Junk Company. God, I ain't get no such father-in-

She closed her hand over his. "You're a good old schnookle, Hen-

ry ioo good for your own good."

"Some old schnookle of a dad!"

anniversary, but you take it from

They were moving toward the rear

law to set me up!"

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"Where is he?"

rone right way we can give ourselves a right."
Extending in this joint is to hang "Kee parcrope on the door."

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the propose one-channed and ardefinity thrust forward. Mrs. Yanci
Ritkin sat back on her white apairs
designed in the posed figure of her
daughter.

"You're goltz hand it to little Barney
Bernard! Take it from your mothactivate." You make a noise life an
import."

back today to see how he liked the
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I don't be surprised, Yanci, you
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"You're going out to the Derby
Rodo."Henry Rifkin, and see what
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Am't it so! That kid could de- toats. There'll be some style-fest That it so! That kid could de-right a spiral staircase along new out there foday in the boxes and on lines. Looka those side plaits, Ma, the model."

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"fust you leave it to Barney t got the idea from the model Doda & Rankin had in their window." She reached forward and drew the ery. Forty-three going out, Pap, and white cloth skirt out to a fan. just to make you feel good, what you like, it's a lu-lu! If I had the bet it's thirty-five more'n Max wighith left in me I'd wear it my. Machin is sending out today.

Teeff and fill out them shoulders a little more. Hen-ry!"

"Say, right away I trade with the low life. His few suits a week at his prices and I make him a present of the front-deor and advanced down my big trade. Low life. How he

the length of the shop. He was of even got two spongers away from negligible height and various rotun- me last week. Am I right, Yane!?"
. ofting: a convex span of fawn-col- "Tigh every time I think of Mark ored walstcoat studded with five ad- Machinsky up there in Fifth avenue nessable pearl buttons; a dome of doing the high class stuff under a head that reflected pools of light phony name, when he learnt every-like a parquet floor, horn-ribbed thing he knows right under your classes, ground convex against farglasses, ground convex against far thing ne knows fight chuer your glasses, ground convex against far thumb up in the cutting-room. I sightedness, and a certain dapper thumb up in the cutting-room. I sightedness, and a certain dapper could let out a five-minute holler.

"Oi!" he said, regarding the figure Small, screwed-up lines came out

on the dals, spreading out his short small, screwed-up lines cam hapo's and wagging his head in the in Mr. Rifkin's face, aging it. direction of ear to ear, "O, from a "Say, Yanei, I ain't a Mark Madistance I can't tell if my wife is my chinsky. I didn't marry no pie-faced distance I can't tell if my wife is my daughter of the president of the awayher or my daughter is my daughter of the president of the Borowitz Junk Company. Thank I ask you. Henry, is she a pic-

He blew 2 kiss off his palm.

"Mga-m-m-m" he said, with the same lateral head motion. Miss Rifkin drew her white kid boots together in a sharp click, and boots together in a sharp click, and "Big business and no profits has with stiffened right hand threw out been your curse. On the avenue we the salute of a hussar, her epauleted got a future and down here all we young shoulders squared to to the got is a past. Fifteen years of it her head rising brilliantly out from raise two thousand dollars on what the last word in snuk collars. he last word in snuk collars. We got to show for it. The machine both the Cohe "Another year and there ain't a workers strike set us back, old man, waists lower?"

customer will let her fat old mother so we won't see it on our eighteent show off a model with the kid applearant by you take it from "Forward march!" cried Miss Rif- ine. I'm goirg to get you out of this him, and spun in a circle, the skirt

with its hidden flare opening out hke an inverted morning-glory. "The lines, Henry: Looka how we'd be milhonairea."

5 worked on them shoulder They were moving t seding. One clever I'm, You can of the deserted store, the three of take-it from use, before I be the them. Mass Rifkin advancing with Fifth avenue crowd gran that how stilled step, posed arms and a sense ter. Lee.

off us, we got to han him to the bus of costurps.

"Ma!- You mean it" "Ma!- You mean it" from ou, Pap Call Barner. What "The kid don't know it but it part art I going to play this afterbooks pretty much to u.e. ake he's noon. Subway Sal or Limousine going to represent the 'and company' Lift

to this firm, and quick, too " Hue a auto, Her. 3. You see the Ser, Yanel, you don't got to holwas Machin took that mustard-col-

of them low reliew cars."

"There you go again. Far affaid his get a winte one of your shadow. Honest, it's like whiteward it". Barney hisself says, you're 't's best of pattern, to a wall telephone set utile tailor and the poorest lattle. In shoot he saurease, howen reachler in this town. You know

gambler in this town. You know that Staire is stading from a second yourself, once on the avenue you gray of work and fitting rooms, degot the world by the wrist, but or seeded Mes Zern Rifkin, gray ake of on getting you there?"

the color of lore twilight and we'll the color of lorg twilight and well to law against pencil "Rue ain': all wrong, Henry." "Rie ain's all wrong, Henry."

"Three years we been watchin' the fulshed with youth, but as if somethin when it speak in next at thing of a comforting nature had chin. Well now it's vacant and it's waitline and her expression.

Our thance to break into the Ase-

num. Hous Pap make a move? Pap does not! Am I right, Yaner."
"It ain't so pice, Les, you should go up and pay off the buttonhole cast your mother always by her workets. And don't let 'em wark think Worth I irst name. You're right sassy, Lee, over too like always they're kicking avenue i ranch annac overthine when you want to be. '

"Now he's mad cause he knows. "Set he's, and telephoning Looses the only way he'll ever get to the nic. Aunt Zett, is I some classy Avenue to it we tow him op like his foil; , again was dead."

Tits a godsene you're famal out You children got easy talking. Go enough, Lee, to wear the models dy nke maanne and with o'd her Looks tour mother there the color delig to get semeled, to busk us up of dough when it don't rise" the few thoughed and ere what "Cut it now, Zett between you and happens. I in the best faller in town your brother, the two of you oughtated I as my own want, where I've take the stump. I'm sol a home this orgh twenty years, it should give me afternoon and rest, am't 17

You bet your life you are. Wilk e few thousand backing to make a who, worth. Then right away I aim, out Dec, and let Aunt Zett see a that feeling for shade, an Association of the platty and Mr. Therefore, and Mr "But, Pap you like I told him. Little in re away and him. Little in re away are him. The little in real states a run when it counts to showing our lists. "Late Parker with from Contrabult registment. 3

nower.

the executed a playing tap upon diss Zetta Rikin's shoulder, with a corner.

"Say." she said, "if that's the way in Brussels set over pink, and a greated in Brussels set over pink, and a greated the guy that's built the inflicest military model of the year? Who was the forelady give it the once-over when she seen the drawing and when she seed to the drawing and when she seen the drawing and when she seed to the drawing and when she seed to the stood irresolute when the way he kept look.

"All my gears for nothing. "Brussels set over pink, and in Brussels s

attitude of the conventional What do I want you along for to see that he don't put no Paris green

For a moment she stood irresolute mirror.

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On the Brussels-net spread, she sat dcross the street. Beneath the brim of her hat, her face showed out and her eyes staring out ahead. She of the Calt, and he says to me, le says, is it the while I'm on the job to didn't answer and kept lookin' at my didn't answer and at lookin' at my didn't answer and at lookin' at my didn't ans in Tye tongues and the Hungarian can go dead but me? Instead of safety nuture from the first in the first institution of the first institution busts, and slime think I'll celebrate it with one long the dark slame of Poland flashing out the dark slame of Poland flashing out the form under two-do-ar-and-areas from under two-do-ar-and-areas f

She jerked back from the close

"You lemme alone!"

guyin' and kiddin,' and Iwasn't thinkin'." "Who, Yanci?" Who!"

'I says to him. I says, when the girl let me in, I says, "Helio, grand "Lemme So. Take your hands off, hats and spring fever." Just like "Uh-huh!"

kind of dentist's chair next to the what?"

The room sprang into yello glare over me then, the way he kept look-

"You're so young, darlin', young as your own daughter."

"And her such a baby. I wanna see her settled. She's got the gadaround strenk in her like I had, Zett. You heard the row I had with her about going to them Brighton dances! That's all can saye her, grasp and hoved sideways into the bedroom, gardant and eyeing her warily.

"Yanci, far God's sake, you gone"

"Uh-huh!"

"Uh-huh!"

"He—he kinda laughed and kept pullin' at his beard, you—you know the way he does, Zett."

"Ch-huh!"

"Uh-huh!"

"He—he kinda laughed and kept the way it saved me. He's a nice beard, you—you know the way he does, Zett."

"Ch-huh!"

"Oh, my God, why am't it me, with nothing to live for!"
Suddenly Mrs. Rifkin rose, her face all washed now of its rouge and the elaborate coiffure fallen, show-

At her feet Miss Rifkin lay co:-

compass, her head buried down be-

winder you, Yand. You ber your and the reducing the color of life the kid's got the gadding streak cold steel, Mr. Jerome Kessler sat in in her. She needs you. Yanci, all the brace of bow windows in his the time. Yanci, darlin' you got drawing room, but with his back to to get well. We ain't nothing with- the incoming dusk and spread out

over Mrs. Rifkin, and she sat down well back and his mouth open. again on the bedside. Lilling me.

ing. Yanci. I'm dreaming bad these that a shower of lights flowed down upon a room that represented some

tures, new machines and all."
"Lillie Leginska's sickness!" "If we only had one friend of the of still life; a friar and a mug; a family. Zett; a barouche or any bank nude; a white marble figure of

just wouldn't dare go to ask him proportions, he was a low, paunchy again. Assets he wants, till I'm figure, with a roll of flesh pretty crazy. We got the assets. I ket well around toward the front of his trying to tell him, only they don't collar, but preened and with a white

'Why couldn't it be me." sirike eatin' into us and all, that move a coquetry, popped in at the some devil was keepin' us back from door. sand insurance has got to be so we can't borrow on it yet. Listen to me, Zettie, I ain't braggin, but that two thousand is worth three thr

'San-h-h nen, I was kiddin'. They resumed alence. The term had a gaudy stare the gaslight singng into it. "Zettie." •

Yes, darim' Berry-Jerry Kessler

"I—I could get it out of him like— rising expression one at the other.

"Get what?" Anyways, at the end of the year, it first "and if you am't as hard to see -it's just like he had security like as the president!" the American Insurance company in "Gawamighty.

"Yanci, you gone crazy! ' how that picture in the paper? The brand and not a day older in how Apthorp up on Riverside, where he many years is it? Eighteen?"

owns the whole apartment house."

"You, neither, Jerry."

"God, if Henry hears you! Woman, you gone out of your head; hand it to you, Jerry, so-ome place."
Henry, God forbid he should ever They were immediately en rap

Henry, God forms he should hear you mention that dog's name, port, where the very night of your "Same little red-headed queen, but something about wedding, how he hit Buddle in the b'gad. Same little something about mouth for even saying his name in you, kiddo, that can get me going the house. Yanci, have you gone any time of day. And say, duds! Alcrazy mad?" her hands in a dry wash.

sick! You down with Lillie Legin- Jerry, you never was a piker.' ska's sickness?"

"Per—the microus anemia" pared to all he done for me. Why, said about you, though, kiddo. Sense!
"Yand, my God, No. No."
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> nothin' to reproach yourself with, thought your old Pansy didn't mean in the dimness a chill took hold of the strong with that fire old Can't your plants and quick tremors ran up and down beneath her skill.
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polo. For God's sake, set up." to look at than be Miss Rifkin shambled to use, feet ain t kidding you.

"Swear to me, Zett, you won't fell

I want you to swear on your knees." "Yanci—' 'Swear!"

"Darling, I—" Say it after me!"

"I—can't!" I swear to God." יין--- מייבין לח-ירה רהקיי "I should be struck dead." "I should be struck dead."

"If I breathe what I know." to each other. I want to see 'em 'If _ 1-breathe - what _ I - settled, them two kids. I can't leave know."

Jula Soci dat intalies 'To-a-soul-that-breathes." "So help me God." 'So-help-me-God." Voices in the outer half "Yanci"

Silence.
"Yancı!" Her voice came out to them lifted and fall of a singing quality. "Yes-Heinie comin'-tra-la!"

In the Apthorp apartments situated on Riverside Drive, where the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument stands so whitely out against one of smallest possible the city rate horizons, a twelfth-buried down be- story occupant, gazing out from the iween her knees.

"Don't talk that way, Yanci Not now! What's business or anything clse as long as you're sick this way? Without you, what are we, anyways! Right back where me and Hen. 17 started with a shyster business for a shyster trade. Nothing ain't nothing with the pink mist of a sun that had shyster trade. Nothing ain't nothing with the pink mist of a sun that had set grandly, dissolving into shreds, and the first suddenly the color of a sun that had set grandly. brace of bow windows in the draw-A out you. Nothing, Nothing." spread legged in a great leather upspread legged in a great leather up-

A belt rang and he rolled over, but in on the bedside.
"Don't, Zeit," she said; "you're in sleep. Then, at voices, sat up.
ling me." wriggling down his tight span of "It's only a nightmare we're hav- waistcoat and sweaked on a key so "it's so little we need. Zett, to decorator's use and abuse of carle nail the Wolfeson store. Two thousand in the hand would do it—fix—black leather cross between a hotel tures new machines and all." brocade and a shadow box painting woman with a winding torso, and "Yanci. Yanci. why don't you tell winding a bit of scarf about her. A me I'm dreamin' bad?" suit of mail mounted on a stand. In "Sellg, he—he's such a devii! I the midst of heroic high-ceilinged Our security is our-inture, bouttonniere in his coat lapel, and With the right location, we got a wet-looking hair brushed diagonally fortune, we—" across a thinning area.

A maid with two yellow sugar "It's like with the pieceworkers" curls pasted to her cheeks, and every

Zettie, I ain't braggin. Dut that two thousand is worth three times more with me here to engineer things man it will be accertain the state of the side of the sid her back swelled outward. "Some oa-ba doll! Un, uh, you!" And went out slamming the door.

When it opened again immediately after and Mrs. Yancı Rifkin entered. white military tog to her chain and a "Jerry Sshiph, deare you're small white toque with a bold stick-seeing things. Jerry Kessler can't up, pressing the copper-colored curis hurt you. Where'd you even get him close about her face. They held the in your head? He can't liv a fingar picture for the moment, gazing with

it could get it out of him like— "Gawamighty," he sald, "little like rolling off a log. Zett."

"Gawamighty," he sald, "little Yand Joffe!" and brought his hands together in a logg class. "It it ain't the same old Jerry." "What's two thousand to him? she said slowly, breaking into smile

"Gawamighty, girl, if I'd back of my word—my insurance knowed it was you kept callin' today.
Inoney will meet the—" "I'd a come tearing up here from the I'd a come tearing up here from the Porty-second Street Country "I know where he lives, Zett. You double quick. Little Yanci Joffie,

"Him, that dog! That—"
"I tell you, Zettie, it's only for a down on a leather divan, riding the springs with a sense of depths. "This is so-ome place! Got They were immediately en rap-

ways could wear 'em and get away "No. no. Zeit. I didn't mean it. "Seems like yesterday, don't it." ifonest. I was just breakin' my head tryin' to think."

"I got my four hundred and twen-euting up and playing bean-bag out cutting up and playing bean-bag out." ty dollars' Building Association, if on the sand at Coney, and you came it'll ease your mind any; but what's along in that little wire-wheeled

He sat down beside her, hands on "I'm scared. Zeit. Oh, God, so his round, tight-spanned knees.
scared. I—I ain't ready. A person "You was always the piker, you
like me that never in her life give touchy little red-head, you! Never

her in, and she was weeping back in- der why I'm looking roz up, after all

Things am't so smooth with me, "Could have told you they wouldn't

Tanci. God knows you ain't got be eighteen years ago when you

through life like a tin can tied to a of form.

"That's them, Zett, back from dog. Never knew a gut
"That's them, Zett, back from dog. Never knew a gut
to look at than you. Yanci, and 1
to look at than you." "Things are not right with me, He laid a linger arongside his nost.

Mc-he's all right, too, Marry,



"Barney did you tell Gussia that looks inward, both the Cohen girls want their When she co

ladies' suits for a living!" treadmill or bust. It'll take time, day, Yanci, if time was money flurry of departure.

we got a white car." of the descried store, the three of member you're your mother's daught up, eddying around her. She did not up, eddying around her. She did not

Come, world better be getting a tion of the real thing alrighty."

of admonitory ways and small pars "Keep tour ever open. Barney,

and if you feel yourself breaking out

isto a sketch, remember there ain't

ing my green hunting model off on Through all the changing seasons, his cuff." "You go home and take a rest cure, Mrs Rif., and I'll bring you a crop of new wrinkles for your eighteenth anniversary that'll make think Worth has opened a Second ringe i vanon. Cinim the front and of the know,

timeing back the bolt. Miss Zeria

Get a move on, Tenct." *Come, Zett."

spring, which is greeny and full of invisione will find a way. A rolled crosus bloomed in a grated window. An awaing, dropped of sile an you been keeping yourself?"

optimizing a rate a blad of the first. San appeared goldenly Miss Zetta Rifkin and Mrs. Vanti Rifkin linked arins kitchen for background, sparser and as a turned upward against the thow-

Somehow through all the home-

Let's go the Third avenue way, Yanca Henry wattle me to get come

they belong I wouldn't be designing darkness. In the square of park, knees.

let her not do it. Zett." white. At an apartment house "Yanch your old Zett." Why long Mrs. Bifkin placed a light hier entrance, banked on two sides by a afore Henry his-eff even knew there upon her huzband's not inconspicts—confectioner's and a dyeing and was such a person as his little wife—"My blood's gone, Zett. All gone, confectioner's and a dyeing and was such a person as his little wife—"My blood's gone, Zett. All gone, confectioner's and a dyeing and was such a person as his little wife—"My blood's gone, Zett. All gone.

Cleaning establishment, the turned sitting up there at five a week taking Family" Turning white. Hed cor-

no law against pencil and paper.
Last year 1 seen Drouet biaself draw-Mmm-mm, mmm-mm, mmm-

Minim—min, minim—min, minim—for runnin' to your old Zettie, zit men. A cat with a bell on its neck in'—always such a—good—old—Jerry.

m-m-m.

Mrs. 11:1kin sat down on the edge gone back on your old Zettie?"

the first chair in the room. She "I—can't—can't."

"And the within in the sol two was the sale with a bell on its neck in'—always such a—good—old—Jerry.

"Cou ambied in humping its sleek sides schnookle."

"Yanci, God knows you ain't got be easy the strength of the country of t of the first chair in the room. She was trembling now, and sitting there Rifkin stepped out into a bath of I love my love in the springtime,

scraped her chair forward to reach to your old Zettic and-" for it, but sat back again, hugging generty of Second avenue the oder of herself against nervous shudders. Yanci that you?"

Yes—Zett."

Yes—Zett."

You beek keeping yourself?"

She appeared syddenly in the dearmay, the relief of the property in the sheeping in the s ners of her. taker in a long-sleeved apron and frankly redolest of herring. 'Ugh, I—I'm coig' Then what you sittin' here in the

know, juni-just not thinkin."
"In where, Yanei?" "He's such an old codge, siways

"I-can't-can't:"

Hold me tight."

"I-I'm gone, Zett."

an me someanns. both the Cohen girls want their wasts lower?"

"Say. Miss Zettie, if I could give ing the gray spell which stretches, them Cohen girls wastlines where like a gangplank, from day over into forward with her face nearing her the designing declarate. In the goars of oark house.

"Lim sone, Zett."

"Gone where?" In God's name, —just got it out of him, somehow. I got it out of him, getting him the gray spell which stretches. She fell to whimpering and lying where he—he couldn't—dassn't lie. The goars of oark house.

darkness. In the square of park, knees.

Mr. Rifkin emerged in a sudden larry of departure.

"Gen ready, Lee, in five minutes regot a white car."

"Cone. Yanci, we'll go ahead. Remember 100 re your mother's daught. This show 'em I'm a good imitation of the real thing a cood imitation of the real thing a front of the real thing a thought. Always in the didn't, but I got it, Zettle—got it didn't, but I go

doorway filled with dusk, orders o'n he, wasn't you runnin' to cor-pos-des all rone. Seen it on a saftment two flights up, one little. The certifing?

The saft into the half-darkith the white keys of the upwarm gringing through the correct the first control of the upwarm of the torned sitting up there at five a week taking family. Thinking white. Hed correct the form of it in one year uptown of ner ma they might be certainly do more for it in one year uptown of ner ma they might be certainly do more for it in one year uptown of ner ma they might be certainly do more for it in one year uptown of ner ma they might be certainly do more for it in one year uptown of ner ma they might be certainly do more for it in one year uptown of ner ma they might be certainly do more for it in one year uptown of ner ma they might be certainly do more for it in one year uptown of ner ma they might be certainly do more for it in one year uptown of ner ma they might be certainly do more for it in one year uptown of ner ma they might be certainly do more for it in one year uptown of ner ma they might be certainly do more for it in one year uptown of ner ma they might be certainly do more for it in one year uptown of ner ma they might be certainly do more for it in one year uptown of ner ma they might be citers.

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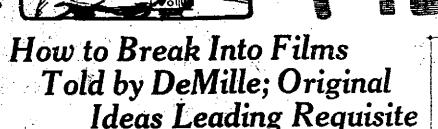
"He's lym", Yanel!"

Your old Zettie and—" My nittle daring. We always told to it. Mrs. Rifkin sprang up, gather—speciability, nice some people get 'Oh, God, Zettie, I remember. I you may you'd kill yourself, stick—ing back her leosened hair into some religion, and then go dragging it member. Hold the tight. Zettie, are the controlled to a remember. Hold me tight, Zettie, mg too clare to the job,"

nork out his life down here, you Henry. You won't tell a hving soul agen," and him together, on big business that breathes." "I-i went in, Zeit, went in--iou and no profit. Three years it wouldn't seem so bad, but one at the out- Iside. Zettle, I can't leave him in a

"Yanci, my own poor brother, but-"Swear! Knowing don't help, and

(Continued Tomorrew.)



By CECIL B. DE MILLE,

(Director-General of Famous Players-Lasky) If you have originality—the ability to do the thing you're told to do with the individual touch which makes your work different—and are willing to work long and hard, then you may succeed in the moving picture field. I watch every individual who works in my pro-

ductions. So does every other directof who is interested in the success of his work. If I see one of them add a little touch of his or her own to the routine work, I promptly redouble my watchfulness. If that particular person shows further evidence of originality—in other words, convinces me that the first incident was not accidental—I give him or her every opportunity to get ahead.

The Illiterate Digest

By WILL ROGERS
Well, this looks like it will be a wonderful year, if we can only

afford to live through it.

A committee investigating the

high cost of living turned in a re-pert, "We find the cost of living

very high and recommend more

funds to carry on the investi-

cafe and not knowing what to or-der finally decided to split an egg.

Most places are using girl wait-

a child could carry in all you get

nowadays.
That's one advantage of the

cafeterin: You get to see the food even if you can't afford to buy it. This seems to be an open season

for married couples to shoot each

There used to be just as many

husbands shot at in the old days.

but woman's aim is better now and

more alimony. Claims can't sup-port child on lifty thousand a

year. Somebody's been feeding that

that the Rev. C. B. Code, with the

sanction of the Bishop of Birming-

ma in St. Bartholomew's Church, of

St. Bartholomew's stands within

as "Parker Birmingham"—the local

the main arteries of the city are

thronged every Sunday night with

crowds of young people of both

sexes, whose well being has exer-

cised the minds of many of those

who hold themselves responsible for

which he is the vicar.

decided to establish a cine-

more husbands are being hit.

Churches to

Use Films to

Well, they can do it. Even

Two friends were going into a

to succeed on the screen, the candidate must pass a certain standard of physical fitness. But this is almost-not quite-a minor point with me. Brains are vastly more essential than beauty.

Some weeks ago, I filmed a studio night scene against the background of a specially-built summer hotel. There were perhaps a hundred "extras" playing the roles of guests. I paired off a dozen couples and told them to do just the things they would do if this were a real dance at a real summer hotel in real life.

Then I watched.
One of the dozen girls, flirting mildly with her partner, lit his cig-arette and then, moistening her thumb and forefinger, juggled the burning match in the age-old fashion which is supposed to indicate life-long devotion. The not-quite-extinguished match burned her fingers-but, her face showed no sign of the pain she suffered.

That was just a tiny incident, of course, but it proved two things: That girl had originality and she had pluck She will bear special watch-

I do not confine my watchfulness to the studio alone. Twice within the past year I have noted women dining in restaurants who combined a sufficient degree of beauty with that intangible thing called "person-ality" to attract my attention. Both of those people are now menibers of my company. Their "personalities" were but the outward manifestations of their ability to

think and act originally.

So let me say to you again that if Draw Crowds you have originality, pluck and sufficient determination to work long and hard before you achieve recogphysical attributes, there is a piace for you in the field of the motion



Many stories have been written a stone's throw of the heart of the around snugglers and their methods, but one of the most interesting and novel stories ever writen is based as "Parker Birmington is known as a stone is throw of the heart of the city, dominating the Italian quarter and in the fringe of what is known as a stone is throw of the heart of the city, dominating the Italian quarter and in the fringe of what is known as a stone is throw of the heart of the city, dominating the Italian quarter and in the fringe of what is known as a stone is throw of the heart of the city, dominating the Italian quarter and in the fringe of what is known as a stone is the city of t on the illicit diamond traffic in slumland. South Africa. This story, which was South Africa. This story, which are charged accentance to published as a novel entitled "Myles died until there are only about twenty present at a service. Outside Calthorpe, I. B. D.," from the pen dled until there are only of F. E. Mills Young, has been adapted to the screen by Margaret through a state of the main arteries of the through a state of the screen by the main arteries of the through a state of the s Turnbull and is now in the course of production at the Lasky studio, with Robert Warwick in the starring role. The new Paramount-Arteraft picture "Thou Art the Man!" and is being the moral progress of Birmingham, expecting a great tragedy at any will be released under the directed by Thomas Heffron.

Wallace Reid and Bebe Daniels are putting over the tepischore in the tends to make a big effort to attract former's new Paramount-Arteraft young people and others by installing starring vehicle, "The Dancing Fool," now being produced at the Lasky pictures of a religious and semi-restudio. The picture, which is being ligious character will be shown. graphed by Al Gilks, is a screen the type of "The Sign of the Cross," ard Wayné. directed by Sam Wood and photoadaptation of the story by Henry nature study, popular science travels The Saturday Evening Post some not interfere with the ordinary servmonths ago.

Movie British and Indian troops the cinema shortly after 7 o'clock, Santa Susanna pass, fitty miles from promising. Ar. Code said. Large title that the American is wreaking Marie Doro production available to Los Angeles, the greater part of a empty churches in the center of the week recently for the new Metro city are beter used for a purpose of revenge. Then suddenly those char- exhibitors for some time and her Sereen Classic Dials dram, "The Hope."

Production of the Paramount-Arteraft Special, "Held By the Enemy." is under way at the Lasky studio in Hollywood. It has one of the most remarkable casts that has been chosen for a photoplay in many months. Among those who will appear in leading parts are Jack Holt, Wanda Hawley, Lewis Stone, Agnes

Scenery is not the least of the feat-day Evening Post. ures of the production and the shots" were confined to California. An Alaskan dance hall, a beautiful work in the all-star production of home on Long Island and a Mexican Emerson Hough's famous nevel. "The Sagebrusher." has won the mountains around Truckee furnished the Alaskan scenes; the desert near Victoria was the background for the She is a pupil of Paviowa and be-Angeles was the Long Island man-sion. Channing Poliock made the away from the light fantastic there ranch, and a palatial home in Los fore picture stardem beckened her sion. Unanning Policek made the stage adaptation from O. Henry's original story.

Stewart. Stewart. original story.

the screening of Octavus Roy Cohen's Shepherd of Kingdom Come."
"Two Cents' Worth of Humanness." featuring Madge Kennedy. It has a production of a commercial shop.

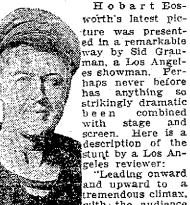
vacious, the most alluring Carmen time. ever portrayed on stage or screen." "Carmen of the North" is a Hall-mark picture. "If Sue Loves You— kid and biggest little star on the Beware!" is the advertising slogan

Anita Stewart's next starring ve-hule will be 'The Yellow Typhoon." of Hollywood and under the expert guidance of Hank and Charlie Steel-hule will be 'The Yellow Typhoon." is a picturization of Harold Me-Grath's story of the same name which ran serially in The Saturday Evening Pest and is now in book

NORMA TALMADGE helped detect an alleged card swindle aimed at her husband, says a dispatch, while peculiarly enough her sister CONSTANCE appears in some sort of similar role in make believe in her latest picture. But cards or no cards CONSTANCE'S approaching marriage to IRVING BERLIN, popular music composer, has been announced in Los Angeles. No date has been set.



Bosworth in church cinema. The experiment Double Role LONDON, Feb. 7 .- One of the dehas already been tried with success at the Stepney Central hall. Now Thrills Crowd comes the news from Birmingham



Subject to the approval of the li-moment-always expecting, filled with suspense, even dread, but yet prison is the Arizona state penitentiary, according to ten members of censing justices — which is hardly likely to be withheld—Mr. Code inwith hope—the characters of the Bert Lytell's company filming "Alias play travel with terrible swiftness Jimmy Valentine." Arthur D. Ripa cinematograph by means of which until-Hobart Bosworth steps out ley, director, after five days at The subjects will include drama of talks to James Gordon and Rich- at the prison for scenes of the Paul

"We have just seen him close the Marie Doro's production. "12:19." adaptation of the story by Henry and so on. The picture shows will Payson Dowst which appeared in and so on. The picture shows will door on the captured German sub- which was directed by Herbert Brenices, but these will be held somewhat earlier to enable a start with

numbering close to 1000 batled in "I regard the scheme as sound and Santa Susanna pass, fifty miles from promising," Mr. Code said. "Large that the that the transfer read a subfor the new Metro city are beter used for a purpose of revenge. Then suddenly those charfor the new Metro city are beter used for a purpose of revenge. Then suddenly those charfollowing among the fans has been men in top hats who may come in has faded and flesh and blood peounusually large. ple talk to you.

(INEMA CLOSE-UPS

Metro Pictures Corporation has contract, is giving Wes a thorough Ayres. Robert Caine, and Walter bought the screen rights to "The training. Gorgeous Girl," a serial story, the In "Roads of Destiny" Pauline first installment of which appears in Frederick portrays four characters, the December 27 issue of the Saturing all the Charles Ray scripts and the foremost authority on early Cal-

> Marguerite De La Motte, whose praise of all crities, comes to the Agnes Christine Johnston and the has just been completed for field-screen from professional dancing, very fortunate young man is Frank wyn with Pauline Frederick as the

Goldwyn will screen O. Henry's Bakers and housewives the country over will find a topic for conversation after they have witnessed by Cohen and Cohen and Cohen are they have witnessed by Cohen and Cohen are they have witnessed by Cohen and Cohen are they have witnessed by Cohen are they have witnessed by Cohen and Cohen are they conversed by Cohen are they conversed

From box office analysis it is bakery scene, in which a real baker found that the three greatest money-mixes dough for twenty-five loaves making pictures of the past year are of break in a bakeshop and kitchen. George Loane Tucker's 'The Miracle the interior of which is an exact reproduction of a commercial shop.

"Desert Gold" and "The Westerners," from Zane Grey and Stewart Anna Bos' latest screen offering is Edward White novels. It is an intaken Carmen of the North." She teresting coincidence that these is being billed as "the most beauti-three productions were made at the ful, the most fascinating the most same Hollywood studio, at the same time.

> Wesley Barry, the freshle-faced acreen, is rapidly becoming a vestpocket edition Bill Hart. Every morning he goes to a ranch outside of Hollywood and under the expert man he is put through a three hour course in trick riding and lariat throwing. Riding and trick stuff with horse and lariat is part of a screen star's education and Marshall Nellan, who has the roungster under

Hobart Eos- try welcomed back with great glee worth's latest pic- an old comedy favorite in Flora

ed in a remarkable inds in the early Vitagraph days, in her appearance in "Dawn," Commodore Blackton's latest release through Pathe. haps never before Kathleen Kerrigan, the talented has anything so sister of J. Warren, has an important

strikingly dramatic part in her brother's latest Brunton part in her brother's latest Brunton production, "One Week-End," a live-screen. Here is a Although not as well known to picture of the stage and production. description of the ture fans as Warren, Miss Kerrigan stunt by a Los An- has a long and enviable record on geles reviewer: the stage and screen. She starred "Leading onward in the Belasco production of "Sweet and upward to a Kitty Bellairs," the play in which remendous climax, Jack Kerrigan made his initial apwith the audience pearance before any audience.

More like a modern hotel than a of the picture on the stage and ence, Ariz., reported that he had difficulty in locating barred windows Armstrong crook play.

on has been booked by every theater "We have just seen him pick up on Broadway, New York, from Fif-a box of instruments, including a box of instruments, including a knife and we have just read a sub-dred and Tenth street, with the ex-

proceeding to European motor another ologist and historian, has been cu-gaged by Harry Garson to assist in the production of "The Soul of Rafael," which is to be Clara Kimball Young's next Equity picture. It is a story of early California and many of the scenes are laid midst the old missions. Atmosphere and detail are as important to this tale as dramatic action and Mr. Lummis will have complete charge of this por-The little girl who has been writ- tion of the work. He is considered who also scenarioized "Daddy Long-legs" for Mary Pickford and "Twen-ty-three and a Half Hours Loave" to the control of the c ty-three and a Half Hours Leave" just the places the various outdoor for Douglas MacLean and Doris May, scenes are to be made.

Is soon to be married. Her name is "The Woman in Room 13," which Pazey, who is writing scripts for star, will reintroduce to the screen Marguerite Snow, a famous screen Mildred Harris Chaplin and Anita heavy, who has been absent from the films for a few years.

Film Settings to Be Historically Correct

Metro Puts Expert in Charge of Research Matters of Dispute to Be Referred to Him

est addition to the technical division disposal.

This of the production forces at the Metro questions of fact or fiction relating studios in Hollywood. David S. Me- to the setting of Metro productions. Cann has been placed in charge of stated Mr. Butler, when asked to outthe work by Clifford P. Butler, gen-eral superintendent of the studio. Mr. tion on customs or peoples: religious McCann has been attorney for Metro and social ceremonies; field of art in Los Angeles for two years and will covered by clothing and architecture;

A research department is the new-land science will be at Mr. McCann's

continue in that post. He is a grad- reason and use of special decorauate of the University of Pennsyl-tions; literary efforts; types of comvania and a close student of history merce; methods of conveyance; in as well as of law. A library of 1100 fact, all historical matters that may reference volumes of travel, history be of interest."

Norma Talmadge and her husband and some other presumably wealthy

with three petals. The shadings,

therefore, stood for twelve differ-

ent cards, according to where they

were placed, these cards ranging

down from the ace to the deuce.

If no petal was shaded the card

EXPOSURE PLANNED

Schenck to expose "the Winner" for several times he won large

sums in the Schenck home, which

is on the best known apartment

A game was arranged for New Year's night and "the Winner"

was invited. He went to the Schenck home at 7:15, though the

game was scheduled for 9, and with an excuse managed to ap-

proach the dining room buffet on

which the cards of his host were

he carried his overcoat into this

room and apparently took some-

thing out of his pocket, while Mr.

turning with a pack of the fleur-

STOPS THE GAME

in New York and which "the Win-

ner's" attorney denies, rapped on

it's the beginning of a new deal all around for everybody. Eve got a

said "the Winner."
"Not yet," said Mr. Schenck, ris-

ing. Boys, we're all supposed to be wise fellows, all old time card players. But I want to tell you

that we've all been roundly trimmed by a thief and a crook."

table and faced "the Winner" as

can't take any action," said the film man, "But for bringing

marked cards into my house and

stealing from my guests I'm going

to give you the beating of your

life right here and now. Stick

handed citizen with wide shoul-ders, long arms and a klaz in each mitt—and be gave "the Winner"

After he had buttered him a few

rights and lefts he knocked bins

into a corner, then bloked him up

and administered what the is ser lights of Broadway call the incomis

ally in the quiet darkness of the

Thus endeth the reading, tele-

"the Winner" landing fin-

Mr. Schenck is a stalwart, big-

Mr. Schenck walked around the

For what you did elsewhere, I

he said: "There is the man!"

surprise I want to give to you."

"Boys, this is New Year's night:

'Oh, let's go on with the game,"

the table and said:

the cheat arose.

up your fists!!!"

everything he had.

ornamental avenue.

Schenck was elsewhere.

hands.

Mrs. Schenck noticed that

house avenue in New York.

Plans were then made by Mr.

Norma Talmadge's Home Is

Scene of Alleged Poker

Swindle; Suit Threatened

THE STORY

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .-- A season of stud poker, in which charges of cheating were flung by persons well known to Broadway life, may turn into an unprecedented benefit for New York City's poor.

Revelation of names of those who participated in the games was made. They included Joseph H. Schenck, husband of Norma Talmage, motion picture actress; Louis Krohnberg, a wealthy manufacturer of women's wear; J. H. Mack and other wealthy business men.

According to Krohnberg's attorney, the former is accused of having won about \$330,000 by using marked cards. ney, on behalf of his client, stoutly denies both the winnings and the use of crooked cards and says is prepared to bring suit for slander against the party or partles circulating such a story. Instead of winning \$330,000 Instead of winning \$330,000 Krohnberg's attorney displayed checks aggregating \$68,000 indorsed by Schenck and others as payers, and says they represent losses suffered by his client in these poker games.

SEASON ENDS IN FIGHT

On New Year's night, the last game of the "poker season" broke up in an altercation wherein Schenck charged that marked cards were being used. This game was in Schenck's palatial Park avenue home. Miss Talmage, according to participants in this game, was present part of the time and is said to have aided in detecting the use of alleged marked cards.

Corporation Counsel William T. Burr announced he has papers ready to bring civil suit against the winners, to collect five times the amount alleged to have been won in the "season" of six months. Under the penal code such procedure is warranted. If it is successful it will bring about \$1 .-650,060 to the coffers of the department of charities. Bird S. Coler, commissioner of

charities, wrote a letter to Cor-poration Counsel Burn requesting that he institute suit under section 925 of the penal code. Legal authorities say this is the first time in the history of New York State where in action of this sort is con-

SUSPICIONS ROUSED

events out his the games had been moving rather suspiciously for some time. Finally one of the players--at a party which "the winner" had arranged-pocketed a deck of his cords and took them to a professional gambler for exunivation. "They're readers," said the profeesienal. At the corner of each card on the back was a design composed of four flour-delis-the three-leafed flower of France. the right-hand petal of the Tower at the upper right hand of the group was heavily shaded the cord was on acc. If the center peter of that particular flower was necessated, it was a king; if the shiding was on the left-hand And the ware four flowers, each

DENTER RETURNS TO SCREEN.

BEAUTY WITH WARWICK.

graphically. It all sounds his corking good scenario plot.

. Elliott Dexter, one of the most Lois Wilson, who makes no depopular leading men of filmdom, is fense of the accusation that she coming back to the screen as one of the prize beauties of the of the principals in the next C. B. dewick's leading lady in a Paramount-Mille production. The others will Arteraft picture now said to be in be Monte Blue and Gloria Swanson, the making. Lois was the winner Dexter was stricken with paralysis of a beauty contest which was pulled off in her native state of Alabama.

Theda Bara Out • Of Films; Goes To Footlights

G C. Natio

Theda Bara has deserted the screen for the stage, having signed a contract to appear in a play by George V. Hobart entitled "The Lost Soul." Miss Bara declined several offers of movie contracts because she refused longer to play vampire roles.

Charles Ray Soon to Quit Ince Fold

Only recently Thomas H. Ince lost Dorothy Dalton. Now Charles Ray

The marriage ceremony was per-Productions, Inc., is the name of the formed, as a surprise, at a party at latest motion picture enterprise. The head of course, is the now popular Metro, Maxwell Karger. head, of course, is the now popular head, of course, is the now popular Three years ago, in New York, Ince star. Charles Ray. He will Jean joined the Vitagraph company possession of a studio and proceed to Russian actress' current picture. work on his initial personal film. Ills first pictures will be released through the First National Exhibitsight until then," Jean confessed to ors' Circuit. The president of the me, 'but it certainly was the case
Ray Company is Charles T. Ray, with us.'
father of the photoplayer.

It was in the neighborhood

HELPING WILL ROGERS. A trainload of Easterners became quite mortified when they collected a hatful of money and presented it to Bill Rogers, after he had done a bit of roping at the station in Santa Cruz, where Rogers was at work on his new Goldwyn picture, "Jes' Call Me Jim." The gum-chewing expert of the larlat was sitting lazily in his saddle down at the depot when the eastern train pulled in. Several of the cownunchers of the com-

train came to a stop Rogers started a little fancy roping.

He did his tricks and then took the applause. Some enthusiastic person in the train took off his hat and cried: "Let's make up a little pures." is real western stuff: Ain't it great?"

Everybody planked down a quarter or a haif, and soon the hat. was bulging. Just as the train started the enthused individual presented it to the smiling Rogers. Bill took it, doffed his hat and said: "Guess this will help the Children's Hospital fund

One of the cowpunchers yelled: "Pretty good one on you, old timers! This guy is Bill Rogers, and he makes a salary of \$4,000 a week. He's making a picture here now. Much obliged."

The man who had taken up the

collection ducked into the smoking car amid the ha-has of the other nassengers.

HAROLD LLOYD SAYS



Fashion note-Corkscrews will not be worn on the key-rings this

Speaking of inventors; you never hear anybedy bragging about inventing the accordian.

Elsinore, California, has undergone a startling change in the past twenty years: Charley Hudson's livery stable has been turned into

a garage.

Upon entering a photograph gallery the old fashioned woman always used to say: "I never did take a good picture." Can you inaugine the modern movie giri saying anything like that?

A Chicago professor has made the interesions discovery that fire may be more a valuable sid to matrimon. Here is where the good, old time screen comedy enters the domain of real tragedy.

On the stage and in the movies the "newsemen reporter" always carries a jonal and notebook in his hand. [24] you ever see a real report of with a conditional note. book in his hand? Think it ever.

It is considered unlucky to upset the salt snaker but it's more expensive to sp.H the sugar.

Judaing by the present high cost of besisters we would say that Old Mother Goese had some "inside information" when she wroter "The Cow Jumped Over the Moon."

Some men are naturally so awkward and noisy that they can wear rtibber heels and still sound like they are walking in wooden shoes.

Three most uscless things in the

world-ukuleies, efficiency experts

There is a diamond-studged medal waiting for the animal trainer who can teach a kangaroo to walk on its hands.

and poets

Jean Acker Wedded at Karger Party

By MARGERY GRAY.

H OLLYWOOD. Feb. 7.—Jean Aca vernable child of the stage, having been brought up in a

phere, became the bride of Rudolph Valentino within thirty days of their first meeting. Jean is a valued member of the Metro family in Los Angeles and Valentino's dancing is such that he is

visit New York on the completion of and there she remained playing his contract with Ince, to glance small parts, until the great Naziover bigger Broadway and to get acmova herself "discovered" that she quainted personally with the eastern had screen possibilities and permanagers and will return to Los AnOnce here, Jean was assigned to geles by March 1, when he will take play second lead to Nazimova in the Jean had been in Los Angeles eight weeks when she met Valentino

> grocery that I met them on the first day of their married life. They had come to purchase food for their dinner, which they were going to cook their very own selves in their their very own kitchenette in their brand new apartment. They were getting so much pleasure out of their first shopping tour!

> "You were married on a dare." weren't you?" I asked them. "The papers today stated that we were, but that is untrue," the young bride replied. "We had planned it all and when we were invited to the Kargers for the evening we thought it would be the best opportunity all our friends being together, so we took a minister with us.

Girl Practices to Make Eyes "Blind"

Marguerite De La Motte, one of the stars of "The Sagebrusher," from Emerson Hough's famous novel, portrays blindness in her part of Mary Warren so naturally and charmingly that the spectator does not stop to wonder how she does it As a matter of fact the peculiar trick of appearing blind, which it her case consisted in keeping her eyes wide-open and straight in front of her, unfocussed, looking through and beyond whatever might come

before them, took Miss De La Motte a long time to master. Learning to be blind took practice over a period of several weeks, with the cooperation of some other person. For, of course, one could not be blind and look in a mirror and so was unable to see herself. Her mother was the person who usually aided her, watching her expression, telling her how she looked and whether or not the impression of blindness was maintained in all her acting of many improvised parts "Now I've learned it thoroughly, and if I ever have to act blind again

there will be no lost time." said Miss De La Motte in discussing her

weeks of training in the art of simu-

DeMille Compared With D. W. Griffith

A Los Angeles motion picture reviewer discusses David Wark Griffith and Cecil de Mille in this fashion: "Where Griffith is at his best a Dickens of the screen, Cecil de Mille is a Thackeray. The former loves to delve in the slums and the brothel and out in the rural freedom; the latter never can leave the parlor long enough to let you forget the atmosphere of elegance or the type of human being who gossips over the ica cups and bathes in perfumescented water. Griffith at his bestmay get a wider audience, but the

Mille recipe."

lating blindness.

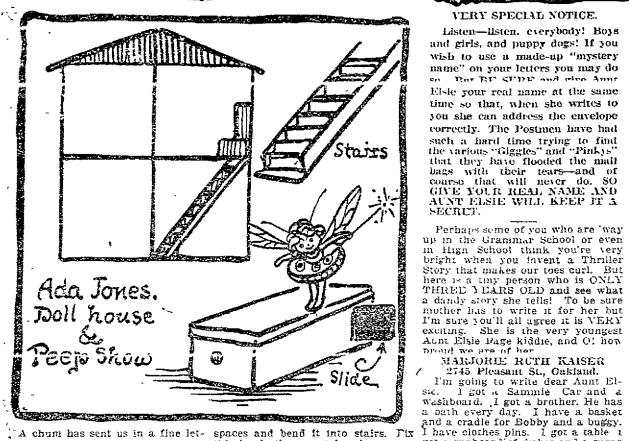
epicure knows the value of the de

J. WARREN KERRIGAN started in motion pictures in society roles and when he went to Los Angeles to produce, had a hard time to conviace producers that he could play "Westerns." Then, later, he had an equally hard job convincing them that he lines how to play society that he line w how to play society roles, they had grown so used to his Western roles. Kerrigan was born in Louisville, Ky., in 1889, and was reared and educated there. He had a varied stage career and for his work in "The Road to Yesterday" and "Brown of Harvard." popularity was his reward. He began his screen career with Essnay and in succession played under American niversal and Paralta banners, then joining forces with Producer Robert Brunton at the latter's studies in Los Angeles. In height he is a feet inch, weighs 190 pounds, has black-

JANE NOVAK, who is well known to picture fans, confesses with all the signs of keen humiliation, that she never has seen the lights of Guihana She was born and educated in St. Louis, did a little in stock and vaudeville and then went to Southorn California, where she broke into films. This was about six years ago, and she has appeared with Pill Hart. Sessue Hayakawa, Charles Ray and other celebrities. Now she has a big part with Pauline Frederick and one in which her blonde beauty to showing up well. According to her biographer. Miss Novak is 24 years old. Her height is 5 feet 7 inches. she weighs about, 130 pounds and

votee of outdoor sports.

her eyes are blue w



rections for making things that I am very proud of. I like to see my kiddies do GOOD work. One of the box for an upstairs landing, cutting ideas will be LOTS of fun to make. out one end and then standing it on ADA JONES.

5394 Foothill Blvd., Oakland. A Doll House With Stairs.

have not room to put in all of

ter with some carefully written di- this inside the corset box by sewing got a cupboard of dishes and a sugar

I have not room to put in all of Ada also sends in a peep show, Ada's directions, but the picture will which is somewhat like one we have show you how it is done. She uses had before, but which will be new pasteboard boxes of various sizes—to many of you. For this she uses a our big square boxes the size of hat pasteboard box about the size of a boxes, a corset box and a candy box. shoe box. At one end a square open-The big boxes are arranged in the ing is cut to lot in the light and at usual form and pasted together. The the other end a small round opening plan is to have a long, slanting piece which will just allow one giggly eye of pasteboard which will reach in a to peep in. In the two sides shits are Elanting direction from one of the cut to correspond to the width of the rooms. This is done by cutting a enough to slide easily. Ada suggests will hôle in the upper floor and pasting that we make the slides of stiff black too. off a straight, narrow, slanting strip paper with thin white paper cut out that "Happy" says but here is the and began to rummage in the big a personally because Shirley was so which will reach to the lower floor. in funny shapes like Mother Goose trouble. which will reach to the lower floor. in funny shapes like Mother Goose trouble. The corset box is splendid for this, Shapes and pasted on them. You

there engulied in the earth by an earthquake. They are considered dead

of them are probably only semi-which led from it. At the first turn drawing that The Printer Men with collar buttons. If you have face would wear as jolly a smile as preclous stones, and wouldn't sen for their excitement began to increase much on Broadway. But a lot of For now the pink beads which had the pink beads which had been short better to the pink beads which had been problems to the pink beads which had been problems.

much on Broadway. But a lot of for now the pink beads which had those big sparalers are worth a mini. I wish Suvah could talk plain United States, because I'll but he knows the meaning of all this.

At this moment, even without the shift of the sure with the surprised as they—but not of them much surprised as they—but not of the plainer stones with a disdainful sniff, he began to collect the "dis sparalers" about him and to tell them, with a graph fire of pestires and giving, what it all neart Quickly he are ranged the giving as gens on head the screen graph force of the pears on head the screen graph which had not content to the sparalers and then in gathering poors (up).

And now along the had bloom were stated of the pears which were stained with bloom. When he can do to the discussion of the pears which had the proper of the pears of

more it are rate these were stolen horror, Suddenty that he a kinde KEV MAN AND BETTY WAS IN for the first with seen of the six with several and the LEMS! per settle nures on their door still screem, arose a cry of such awing

or pasting. The stairs are now done, bowl and a teapon. I take a ride
You can make your arrangement every day. Well, I got a PITCHER
more elaborate by using the candy and a PICTURE too. I saw a little have been published and you failed said her mother. Sammie and played with my blackend so that it forms a sort of entrance around the landing.
A PEEP SHOW.

to scare away visitors unless they

want to guard something."

print a letter that is sent to me and her mouth and then she staggered LETTERS AROUT LOST OR trat it "isn't fair" to print the Club to the bed and lay there as if unletters in with the rest—that the conscious.

Club kiddles should have "first "What's the matter Bet'y dear" SELL The page is prepared too far Club kiddles should have "first "What's the ma place" And lots more—for in some cried her mother, way for which I'm VERX sorry "O! I have such

Audi Lisie.

VERY SPECIAL NOTICE.

Listen-listen, everybody! Boys and girls, and puppy dogs! If you wish to use a made-up "mystery name" on your letters you may do

But BY STIPP and cive Aunt

Elsle your real name at the same

time so that, when she writes to

you she can address the envelope

correctly. The Postmen have had such a hard time trying to find the various "Giggles" and "Pinkys"

that they have flooded the mail

bags with their tears—and of coarse that will never do. SO

GIVE YOUR REAL NAME AND AUNT ELSIE WHI. KEEP IT A

Perhaps some of you who are 'way

up in the Grammar School or even

bright when you invent a Thriller

MARJORIE ROTH KAISER 2745 Pleasant St., Cakland. I'm going to write dear Aunt El-

MARJORIE RUTH KAISER.

want to guard something."

Now, had listened with important properties the interior of the cart. They have fallen into a world inableted by a strange race of people who have built a married and they should be fallen into a people who have built a married and they should be fallen into a people who have built a married and they should be fallen into a people who have built a married and they should be fallen into a people who have built a married and they should be fallen into a people who have built a married and lived happily ever marked and size of the trace—babon-like creatures of the rece—babon-like creatures of the Now, let's talk it over dear little Suvah had Estened with im- hiddles Happy and all the rest of see experiencing year or got arose sear or gainer a up in ninglish and there exist.

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(To be continued)

Aunt Elsie's Letter to All Her Little Pals

ond Made y dist Do you know what I'm almost POSITIVELY SURE OF? You can never guess! I'm almost posi-tively sure that you HAVEN'T BRUSHED YOUR BACK HAIR YET! Never mind, who cares about back hair when we have our stories to read! There are lots of stories today, but first I want you to read a little letter I wrote to "HAPPY HOOLIGAX" in the "Your Letter" section.
Happy is one of-our pals-and

for some gad reason Happy is all mixed up and isn't happy at all. When I began answering his (or her) letter I thought to myself-"This answer is for ALL my kiddies as well as Happy, for our page is ONL BIG FAMILY and we share our mix-ups as well as our joys."

So that is why I am talking about it here. Our page has be come a very wonderful page, has be come a very wonderful page, have people from an over the country are teiling us that it is the MOST WONDER-FUL kiddle page in all the world. And I know the page to their And I know the reason for thatit's because you are building it

yourselves.
The thing that people band together to make for themselves, gether to make for themselves, freely and happily, is always bet-

friend Barbara and played with my to see them. And now here's a Snorty Giggle

board and played with my creamer.

Do you know Dorothy? Tell her I love Aunt Elsie and I give her a great big hug and kiss when I go to her house. And that's ail I have to Betty was six ye ALICE CLARK 1922 Home St., Berkeley.

mischievous. Also Betty loved CANDY VERY much Which was There, isn't that a merry little letter the reason that Betty was now so and ter' And now here's a letter that sad. For Mother had company, and isn't quite so merry, but because I Betty was supposed to stay in the want my little chums to put ALL yard. But instead she had peeked the cedar chest and Betty had eat upper rooms to one of the lower slides. Be sure and make them large when I answer his or her troubles 1 did not want her to cat candy so she will be answering the rest of you went sadly away, too. It isn't necessary to print all She went up to She went up to her mother's room Jan. 16 and I was unable to answer

The corset box is splendid for this. Shapes and pasted on them. You for the sides of the box will form the will get a better effect, however, if side sof the stairs. Now cut another you will mark a funny design on the piece of thin, flexible cardboard as wide as the corset box and about cover the hole with thin white paper twice as long. Mark it off into equal so the light may shine through

my mouth have qua been cating?"

BACK VIEW

restrict where the figure

BOSSED into making. That's why a DEMOCRACY like our dear United States is better than a country that has a Kaiser suting on top of it. That's why Kaisers never KEEP siting on top of things—and why THE PEOPLE always take things in their own hands sooner or later.

Now of course people can't build things together unless they work WITH each other. Each one must share the work, the little sacrifices, the little disappointments. Each one must be willing to forget HIMSELF a little for the BIG JOY OF THE WHOLE CROWD. Each one must be willing to take things as they come and not make taces. And when they do that the work of their hands is as wonderful as an enchanted palace—it IS enchantment, for it has grown from free and happy hearts.

When I tell you that your page is wonderful. I mean a deeper thing than you guess. For you are doing more than building your page, YOU ARE BUILDING YOUR (OUNTRY, You are learning NOW how to work together when the order of wear ground the ground was ground. when you are older and we grown up folks give the country into YOUR hands to take care of. You do not know the other kiddles now just as you will not know the other

Betty hesitated a minute for her conscience hurt her. Then she said, 'l just ale some peppermint candy -- I don't see how that could hurt

Betty was six years old and very he came and gave her some nasty medicine for she was a very sick girl.

their feelings in, I'm going to give in the window and seen mother eatthis too. Also, perhaps some of you ing some white peppermint balls and
are having the same unhappy feeling. O! how her stomach ACHED for
that "riappy Hooligan" is naving so some. But she knew that Mother the cedar chest and Betty had eat ALICE CLARK. The following letter came in on

in advance to do that and there "O! I have such a terrible taste in would not be room for any other letnor month; groaned Betty. ters if I did so. But remember, my heart is always open, dears, to hear Dear Aunt Elsie.

officers when you are older. Yet you are building something with those unknown chums new just as you will have to build your country with, those unknown citizens when you are older. As you work unselfishly and happily and sensibly now, so you will work when you are older. And if you spend your time making faces now-why, that's all you'll ever amount to.

Happy has run up against some-thing that he, or she, doesn't like —as we all do when we build to-gether. Happy HATES UNFAIR-NESS—and for that reason I think Happy will make a mighty good chum for our page and a mighty good citizen for our country—IF think things out quietly. The thing to do when you are dissatisfied is to SAY SO—as Happy has done. And then, if you are mistaken, be a good sport and jump in and help the big job slong with a grin.

For it isn't your letter, or my letter, that is most important on our page-or in the world. It is the WORK OF ALL OF US-isn't it, dear little BEST-PALS-THAT-EVER-WERE!

AUNT ELSIE. P. S. — A million puppy dogs couldn't WAGGLE how much I love you!

troubles and I will help you in any way I can personally. SHIRLEY PEDLAR.

she is lost. I do hope if anyone finds her they will let me know for I am heart broken. I can't ever gisgle again until I find her.

SHIRLEY PEDLAR.
We all HOPE and HOPE that Shirley found her, don't we kiddles. And here is Aunt Elsle's BIGGEST HUC for her "broken hearted" precious one.

FLORENGE ----: 5394 Foothill Blvd., Oakland.

Here's dear little new chum who loes not give her last name but says she is Adelaide's sister. As we have several Adelaides that does not help me. But whoever she is we're ever all sorts of noises and they were the Indians, but escaped and built so glad she has come and we hope she'll write LOTS. Here's her story once upon a time there were two fairies who were very pretty. They TOX: lived in the woods and they flew a The great deal. They flew so high that into a dark dungeon. One of the DWARF TALKING TO A WITCH!

And here s SUCH an excited chum.

DOROTHY OTIS,

GO67 Rockridge Bivd., Oakland.

Dear Aunt Elsie.

I have a great big surprise to tell

you. I am going to JAPAN! I am going to be an ORIENTAL QUEEN:

My father is already over there. I am going on Feb. 2d and stay about two vears.

Ment out!!!! --!!

Went out!!!! --!!

Went out!!!! --!!

The children screamed—the walls of Rose. The wifeb loved this prince, and they were planning to catch him. James Smith crept away and warned the prince. The prince escaped and went to live in a far land and never came back again. Then BRAGGED AGAIN.

CLAIRE LEROND.

MILDRED PETERSON.

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MILDRED PETERSON.

Once a little orphan girl named Jewel, lived with a very cruel aunt and was very unhappy. One day when she was going to town she met an old woman laden down with bundles. The old woman kept dropping her bundles and Jewel offered to help her. So they went along the road together and suddenly they ine to electrical and lessant-ly the old woman changed into a with her. Jewel lived with her and married a prince and was happy for

MYSTERY GIRL. DOROTHY QUIGLEY.
2368 E. 16th St., Oakland.
Once there were two poor hoys

who lived in a but in the forest. One day they were cutting wood when they came upon an old man dying of hunger. They took him home and gave him their scanty supper of bread. As soon as he touched the food he turned into a fine prince. He gave them (hough money to last them all their lives. MORAL: them all their lives. MORAL: THOSE WHO GIVE GOOD WILL RECEIVE GOOD.

DOROTHY QUIGLEY.

PEARL YOUNG. 3211 Bolse St., Berkeley, The Golden Bird.

May Rived in a ciny apartment with her mother. She was lame and could not walk. She sat by a window ail day.

Next door in a big mansion lived

a rich girl named June. She was very lonely and wandered about in the garden. One day as June was wandering in the garden a beautiful golden bird flew past. It was flying toward Mays window which overlooked the garden. She saw May and waved to her.

About a week after there came a knock at May's door and there stood "O! what a dirty room!" she ex-

claimed. "Yes," said May, "but Mother works and I can't take care of it for am lame and cat't wash"
"Can't you be cured?" said June

tenderly.
"I guess not, for we haven't the money," said May. "But I don't care now, if you will come and be my friend.

June had to go then but a great friendship started. That night June told her rich father of the poor girl and her mother. Now May can walk. She and the rich girl live to-



I am going to let one of your own the shoulders, and down to the other chums give your sewing lesson this week. She is a new kiddle—

ANTONETTER PARKET I ANTOINETTE PANELLA. clear through to the neck in front,

902 Myrtle St., Oakland. Antoinette has sent us the directions for a little dressing sacque that will be ducky for either a babay or a grown-up doll or a real little girl. It at A, B, C, D, E and F, and tie them is made as the drawing shows. First in two bows under the arms so that Dear Aunt Elsie: cut a big circle of cloth—flannel is the tying will form sleeves—also
I had a dear little white kitty and best. To get the entire width meas- tying at the neck for fastening. Then ure from one elbow, up ond across isn't it jolly?

gether for June's father married a huge man, with black shaggy hair, May's mother. They took the

PEARL YOUNG

naughty children who boasted that they weren't afraid to go into a haunted house. The other children dared them to go so they went. When

May's mother.

grew tired and they fell into the creek.

FLORENCE.

were the SKELETONS OF Unitarial shorts prince who loved a beautiful girl holding swords. Suddenly the match with the village by the name of Rose. The wifeb loved this runce. day they flew so that their wings were the SKELETONS OF CHIL- They were talking of a handsome

CLAIRE LEROND, could. When they opened it they found diamonds and pearls and jew-els of every sort. They bought everything they wanted. MILDRED PETERSON. JOSIE ANI. 4538 Grove st., Onkland. James Smith liyed in Pennsylthey got into the house they heard vania. He was taken prisoner by

box and ran home as, fast as they

and four shis half way up, as are

ing in the woods he heard voices and

1324 J. 18th st., Oakland. Dear Aunt Eisie-

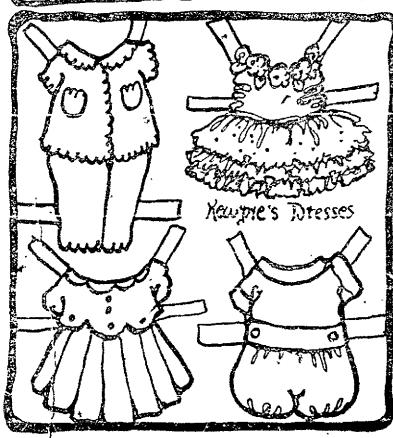
Every Sunday I HURRY to get dressed for I am so anxious to get our page I am trying very hard to belong to our club. Your giggly

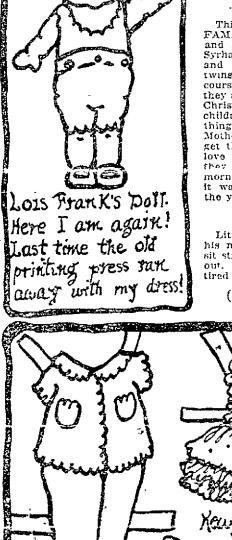
GENEVIEVE McDONALD. SYHRA CHASE,

1439 Marln ave. This is the story of the HAPPIEST FAMILY. There was Father Sam and Mother Pal and five children. Syrha and Kenneth, who were twins, and Selma and Alfred, who were twins, and little Baby Polly. Of course they all loved each other, but they all loved Baby Polly best of all. Christmas time came around and the children wanted so many wonderful things. At first Father Sam and Mother Pal thought they could never get them all, but with the help of love and giggies and Santa Claus they did And when Christman morning came the children thought it was the most wonderful day in the year. SYHRA CHASE.

ERMA LANGE, 718 43d st., Oakland. Little Earl had been naughty and his mother told him that he must sit still in one place while she went out. But after a while Earl got tired of sitting in one place. So

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the GANG! First there's a reply from Pat McCoy to all those poems that the girls sent him. Pat is the most welcomed boy in Oakland and he certainly knows how to answer hand. He still doesn't give his address.

PATRICK McCOY... I thank you, Aunt Elsie, And the chums every one, And I hope that you all With your club have good fun.

I wish that you all Have a happy New Year, And hope it vill ever He filled with good cheer.

Here's a wish that the kiddies May all merry be, May the "devvil run races" With them that parts you and me.

With love to Aunt Elsie I'll close for the present And hope things for her. Will be good and pleasant.

LOVE TO THE GIRLS FROM MY HEART. AND MAY WE NEVER PART!

A new mystery chum has written in from Hayward, giving no other address. I think it is a boy, for the stories sent are "thriller stories."

They are SPLENDID—but they are about them. As I have told you our Donald? page is prepared at least two weeks before you see it. The only way that I could POSSIBLY use a continued story so that you would be proud of it is to have it ALL sent in at one time—and then I could break
boys and girls wrote to you and I
tinto sections. Otherwise you would
be sure to be late with installments.
So I would rather not have any
serial stories. If this new chum will
serial stories. If this new chum will
BERTRAM HAMILTON. send in the rest of the story I will write it into one installment and use it gladly.

ARTHUR HATAL 1425 East Thirty-first St., Oakland. Here's such a dandy collection from a chum. The poem certainly.

is a GIGGLER:
HINTS TO HUNTERS. Were I a hunter bold and brave, I'd tell you how I'd act. Much time and frouble I would save, Ey just a little tack

When I go out hunting beasts, I'd fix up dainty little feasts. Whatever they might like.

For instance, hunnies I would treat To BUNS upon a plate. And if a python I should meet, A PIE I'd use for bait.

If I desired jellyfish Some JELLY I would try, Or I'd BUTTER on a dish To catch a butterfly.

A percupine I would allure With PORK of line degree. But for a llama I am sure

Spring LAMB the bait should be. And if I stalked a neble buck I'd offer EUCK-wheat cakes

And so you see, a bunter's luck, Much care and thinking takes.

AN AUROPEANE.

Here is a way to make an aero- Dear Aunt Elsicplane out of feathers, a cork and a I am going to write you to let you stick. Take the skinniest stick you know that I'm going to join your can find and cut it about 14 inches club because every night I sit down long. Place three medium sized by the table and read your stories. corks as the drawing shows. Put Here's a verse of my favorite poem; feather in, as shown. The middle "The shades of night were fulling cork balances the zeroplane. You can make the aeroplane do different When through an Alpine village stunts by changing the position of the middle cork.

CAPTURED BY INDIANS. One day two poor boys, Ned and Fred, went into the mountains for They tramped until about a. bike. six and then made camp. In the a favorite, new chum. It is a poem morning, at about four, they were that has helped lots of REAL PALS awakened by some one shaking them. When they opened their eyes they were frightened by seeing two Indians in front of them. The men told them to follow them and if they

The boys followed the men about Pals! a cave about a quarter of a mile I found in the paper. and thought they couldn't, run Turkey with Greece." away so they did not watch them closely. Suddenly the boys ran away sirs, we can't Servia." and into the cave which was cold. Then damp and dark. They were walking shouled, along when they fell down a shalt. The b Luckily they were not hurt.

ohie ammunition and guns. In a little while the men followed them Hungary. that hey told their father and mother "I ain't no kid. I'm a boy. Also and they all lived very happy lives. is there any chance to rise?" that hey told their father and mother ARTHUR HALL.

ALVIS PLEAU. 10 Years, 1828 Ninth Avenue, Oakland.

Story No. 1. One day a boy was walking slong pick out laughs-doesn't he? Send when he stumbled on a bunch of us some more, pal. grass and suddenly the earth opened under him and he fell into the earth,

Call out the Police Dogs and watch. As he landed suddenly a GIANT apthem was their talks. Here comes peared and the giant was going to Story No. 2.

One day a Prince was walking in the snow and he picked up an orange. He thought the color was so beautiful that he said:

"Whenever I find the girl who has hair the color of this orange I will So he went around the world to

find her but he didn't. One day a poor little frog hopped up to him and asked him if he night sleep in his room that night. The Prince let stood beside him a beautiful girl with hair as golden as the orange. married her and they lived happly ever after.

Story No. 3.

Once there was a bad boy willived near a forest. In the forest was a fairy and she changed herself into a little dog and went up to his house and when he saw the PAT.

They say that 'every Irishman has kissed the Blarney Stone." Well. I around so much that he got sorry think that Pat didn't only kiss it—

for what he had done and then he turned into a boy again.
ALVIS PLEAU.

Here's a pal who wants to come in and didn't realize it. They are SPLENDID—but they are to the gang. He would like to hear low down in his seat in the airplane. When he came to he was crouched low down in his seat in the airplane. OO-OOO!" He hid under the bed low down in his seat in the airplane was standing can't in their present form so I am about it Burt, and Carl, and Daunttaking this way to tell our chum less Doanes? Won't you write too, "Where am I?" he gasped.

When he came to he was crouched low down in his seat in the airplane. OO-OOO!" He hid under the bed around. The airplane was standing and he went WHIZZING through the still on solid ground.

"Where am I?" he gasped.

> BERTRAM HAMILTON, Route 3, Box 34, Hayward, Calif.

Dear Aunt Elsie— I saw the letters that some of the

GORDON RIDLEY.

1507 Sixth St. Alameda. Here's a story from old chum Gordon with a VERY tearful joke: THE JOKE. Jack-Did you hear of the daring hold-up last night in our back yard? Jim—No, what happened?

Jack—Two clothes pins held up a shirt! (EVERYBODY CRY!!!)

THE STORY. Once two boys, Tom and Dick, were out on a hike when they passed

by a cave. They heard voices and bers saying—
"We will rob the 10:15 train to-

morrow morning."
The boys raced back and got the sheriff and the next day a lot of men hid in that train and captured the robbers. The boys gut a big re-GORDON RIDLEY.

MY CHUM, 741 Santa Ray Ave., Oakland. Alfred has sent in a dandy secret

code that I'm printing. A REAL boy always wants a lot of codes and

Wait for that GHOST NUMBER!!!! fully. WILLIE O'CONNELL.

713 Twenty-math Ave., Oakland. Here's a new chum who is going it to be a great addition to the den:

fast.

passed A youth who bore through snow and

A banner with this strange device— EXCELSIOR!" WILLIE O'CONNELL That's a FINE poem to have for

"carry on" when things were hard. HENRY LEXON, JR., 2061 Cutting Blvd., Richmond.

tried to get away they would kill our old den getting popular! And three pieces of brass 1 1-16 in thick, them.

how we do like these new pirate The upper binding parts on A and B hamb Balgic

when suddenly the boys spotted too. Here are some funny things ment, and the post C to a ground away. The boys pretended they Two soldiers went into a hotel to jump from A to C and will run into were tired out and the men believed eat. One said — "Gimme some the ground without harming the in-

Turkey with Greece.

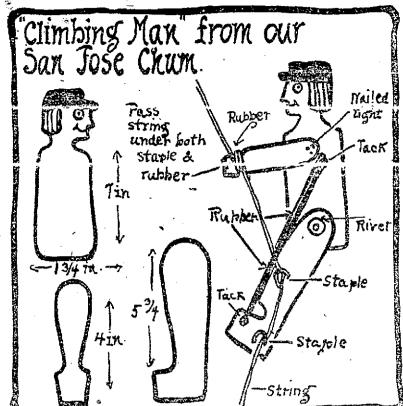
The waiter answered — "Sorry, I took this from "The New tical Reference Library Book." "Then get the Bosphorus!" they

Here's another-The landlord of and the boys waited until they were dose and shot both Indians. Then a hotel said to a boy: "I will need a they explored the cave and found kid of your size. I'm willing to pay millions and millions of gold. After you \$4.95 per week. Also I w—"

Sure-plenty. I need you at 3:39 in the morning! Your new chum. HENRY LENON. Henry certainly knows how to

WAITER LAREW.

upon a time there was a down, and down, hundreds of miles. Once BCDEFGHIJKLMN +00-17477703C OPQRSTUVWXYZ @BBS6\$XOUQ\$6 Secret Code by Alfred Coopen

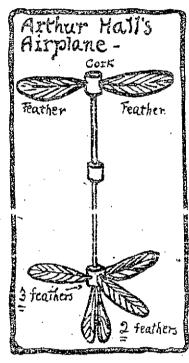


boy named Hal Hastings. had an airplane. One day when he was up in the air he suddenly grew sick and weak. The airplane began to loop the loop and do the "falling leaf" and the tail spin. O! what will I do?" thought Hal. It looped the loop once more and then went

still on solid ground.
"Where am I?" he gasped.

"You are on Mission street in San Francisco," replied a man who was dered around and at last went into standing close by.
"O!" said Hal, "how did I get

"When you slid down in your seat



this one will be mighty useful. He you shut your engine off and your has also sent a GHOST STORY that's plane glided down to the ground."

roing to make your toes drop off! "O what luck!" cried Hal thank-

> Then he climbed out and after a rest and a drink he flew home and told his chum, Eph Somers, all about WALTER LAREW.

SYDNEY HALL. 380 Grand Ave., Oakland.

Dear Aunt Elsie-I read our page every Sunday. I lake, think that some of the kiddles who cance, write and make things to put in our So page are fine. ome of the boy meetings. I know Our City Oakland.

SYDNEY HALL AINSLEY DIAMOND.

411 Thirty-seventh St., Oakland. Dear Aunt Eisie-

Here's a plan for making a light, started out, taking some food, ning arrester. To prevent lightning "This is the direction from from damaging any apparatus we can make a "lightning arrester." The Here's another new chum-isn't sketch shows how to cut and mount The upper binding parts on A and B should be connected to the live

and ate some food. They then went I want to be one of your chums, should be connected to the instruwire. Any charge of lightning will strument,

I took this from "The New Prac-AINSLEY DIAMOND.

ackily they were not hurt. order and said.—"Sorry to Russia, 222 W. Breckinbridge St., Louisville, They walked along and "found but you can't Rumania."

Kontroler Kontroler Here's another of our Dandy Pal's THRILLERS:

THE YOUNG ENGINEER. Paul Palmer was a young engineer on the train that carried day coaches I heard the noise," said Bill, pointing from New York to Boston, From to a little cave.

Springfield, Mass., his train ran on They went in and saw a man lying

field. He had been a fireman for ure," said the man, eight years, as the rule is, and an uncle who boarded his money a engineer for two years. engineer for two years, On one certain day he let the train he gave me the plans by which run fast as he was nearing Boston, could find the cave, but although I He had passed Springfield. As he have looked everywhere I cannected the yards he turned down find the money."

the steam but the engine still flew on at the same speed. He had Bill looked around in time to see changed the engine at Springfield Tom constitute about in a white clock two hours before and he knew that which he had picked up. At first it had not been properly everlooked Bill was frightened and gave him at the round house, for it now failed such a poke that his nese bled--then slow up.

suddenly they cried out with surprise
Again and again he tried to shut for, printed on the cloth, were the

came to a sudden stop and with that to the boys. stop two brave men died. They and shared their money with the had been hurled to their death by poor. the sudden slowing down-but they

had not given their lives in vain. The hundreds of passengers were saved, hope Juell writes often, don't you?

Your Letters

(Continued from Preceding Page)

straight down! But Hal had fainted ran out and played with the boys, and didn't realize it.

That night, after he had gone to When he came to he was crouched bed he heard a noise that went "OO-w down in his seat in the airplane. OO-OOO!" He hid under the bed There was a green light over everything that hurt his eyes. He wana little house. There stood a HUGE

> 365 Hiliside, Piedmont. Dicky went out on New Year's and wrap each one in waxed paper. morning with Danny, his dog. On These will keep in a dry place for a the corner he saw a little girl cry-week.

> said he. But the little girl wouldn't answer. So he gave her a stick of any place, wet or dry, FOR FIVE candy and in a jiffy she stopped.
>
> ANY place, wet or dry, FOR FIVE MINUTES!—Aunt Elsie.) GERTRUDE MORSE.

> EVELYN TUNLEY. 2525 Filbert st., Oakland. isn't quite as gigg Once upon a time a dear kind lit-Dear Aunt Ellsiewas not nice or kind, but VERY it isn't funny one single bit. I fell mean, the mea hate girl showed down at almost and hat it, also the other little girl that it was her- hart my wrist. With lots of giggles rid to be so mean and then the mean and kisses. MARION HUSSEY. little girl became nice. "I think," "that it's better to be hi than selfish, because then you don't

EVELYN TUNLEY. MARION HUSSEY, 2838 57th ave., Oakland.

SAD trouble that sounds giggly, and do

They were both buried with high home. So she got her wish! honors. DOHOTHY LAVENSON. HARRY THORNTON MOORE. JUELL FASS.

678 Brockburst St., Oakland, Three boys, Tom, John and Bill, had a club called the Camping Club. One meeting night they decided that the following Saturday they would the mountains which were near their nome. They planned to start at 1990 o'clock and proceed to a little home. They would take the club

So they started as they had I want to come to planned, crossed the lake and made camp in a dandy snot. After they kiddles who write to you. I like had eaten their supper they went to all the stories that the kiddles put bed. At midnight Dill heard somevestigates



the Boston and Albany tracks, which exhausted and meaning, is a part of the New York Central "What are you mouning about?" is a part of the New York Central "What are you mouning about?" lines. Of course he changed to a said Bill.
Buston and Albany engine at Spring.

Just then they heard a yell, and off the steam, but he couldn't. The following words—fireman advised him to try the air "UNDER THIS TRAP DOOR IS brakes, but they would not work. He THE BOX."

called to the fireman to come with At once they went to the place him to the back of the coal car to where Tom had picked up the clock cut the air hose, for when this tube and there sure enough was a trace broken on a train it Instantly door. They opened it and there by puts on the air brakes. This was his a box. They gave it to the man and only chance of saving the train. he danced with joy. The box was The pipe was cut—the great train full of money. He gave half of a sme to a sudden stop and with that to the boys. They went home happy

Isn't that a GREAT old yarn!

JERTRUDE BARTH, 3241 Davis St., Fruitvale. STUFFED DATES. I cup sugar.

tablespoon Karo syrup (white). Let boil on stove without stirring ter plate and let cool. When nearly

minutes until it makes a white turn, oream, then wrap half a walnut meat An oream, then wrap half a wainut meat in this cream and put inside a stoned date.

MILDRED ANDREWS.

Any kiddles who would like to write to another kiddle, boy or girl, through the "Your Letter" section, may do so by beginning the letter

1240 52d Ave., Oakland. HONEY POPCORN BALLS. Take a cupful of strained honey.

point, then add a quarter of a cup ter will not appear if you do not of sugar, three level tablespoons but—wish it to.

To both a tensprendid of radic dissolved in a tablespoon, of water, this is her address—

Take from the fire and add a quarter of a cup of milk. Sift three cupfuls of flour with a tablespoon of ginger. When the mixture is cold, stir in the flour, roll out into a thin sheet, cut with a round cutter and bake in a moderate oven.

CHOCOLATE CARAMELS. M pound grated, unswectoned chocolate. I pound brown sugar.

½ cup molasses. a cup cream. Cook slowly until mixture reaches boiling point. Then boil until it is BER, HER HEART IS ALWAYS brittle when dropped in cold water. OPEN TO HEAR TROUBLES AND WITCH. She told him that he must Take from the fire and add a tealive with her forever and she started spoon of vanilla and pour into a to get a big stick to beat him. But greased shallow pan to the depth of just then he awoke and found it half inch and set aside to cool. When was a dream. But he has never dis-obeyed since. ERMA LANGE. and mark the caramels into squares. GERTRUDE MORSE. cutting nearly through. When cold cutting nearly through. When cold and hard, break the caramels apart

"Why are you crying, little girl?" is wrong, kiddles. I'll wager that it said he.

(I think Mildred's last statement and gave it to the Queen to put on.

Then she told her to go back to the said he. (I think Mildred's last statement

isn't quite as giggly as it sounds. tle girl lived in Alaska. After a 1 am having bad luck with my while another little girl came who nose! Sounds funny doesn't it, but

15 Caperton ave., Piedmont. A very poor little girl was about to have a birthday. She wanted a present SO much, but she feared she would get nothing. She said to her mother and father, "What I want Little Peter Rabbit Here's a new chem with a very most is a little puppy!" And what Had a very naughty habit you think! On her birthday makes her giggly, too—but I guess morning a little puppy came to the day.

door. He had run away from a Se one night when all was quiet eruel master and now he had no Bun got ready for a riot.

ANNE ELMQUEST. 425 dath st., Cakland Oncera King and Queen lived in They

a castle all by themselves. had no children and they longed for ent from ours. On Christmas morn-one. The Queen went to a good ing the children do not get any preswitch and asked her how she neight cuts, but just a little candy. start off for a little camping trip in have a little child. The witch told stay in church nearly all day.

If you want Aunt Elste to answer

until it will form a hall when it's impossible for Aunt Elsie to do dropped in cold water. Pour on but- that. Your section is always made it's impossible for Aunt Eisle to do ready for the presses two weeks in cool work with fingers for several advance and you must wait your

with the name of the chum they wish to start something exciting, so here wish to write to instead of with it is. If any of you kiddles can guess. Aunt Elsie's name. It will then be published in the regular way and CORRECT answer I will give a prize the other kiddle may answer in the —to the FIRST one who send me a Boil until R will form a soft ball the other kiddle may answer in the when dropped in cold water. Pour same way. But Aunt Elsie cannot cover a bowl of freshly popped popforward personal letters to anyone.

Two legs were sitting on three legs with one leg in its lap. In comes four with one leg in its lap. In comes four that Aunt Elsie can't instead is a new way. corn, mixing well. When cool, but-Remember always, little pals, ter your hands and shape in balls, that Aunt Elvie isn't just a newspa-Stand them on greased paper.

MOLASSES SNAPS.

Put 15 cup of moluses into a any trouble at any time. You may saucepan over the fire. Watch it write to her about anything and carefully until it reaches the boiling she will answer you—and your let-

this is her address-AUNT FLSIE

OAKLAND TRIBUNE Oakland, Calif. Anyone may write who wishes. If. you want to be one of the big jolly family of TRIBUNE Kiddles, just

write in and say so-that's all. Anyone who can grin is admitted. advertising anything to sell. The page is prepared too far in advance to do that and there would not be room for any other letters if such letters were printed. BUT REMEM-OPEN TO HEAR TROUBLES AND SHE WILL ALWAYS HELP YOU IN ANY WAY SHE CAN PER-SONALLY.

the Queen to give her all the jewelry she had on. The witch then put it in a great pot and melted it all up and said magic words over it. Then she let it harden and then changed it back into its original form again palace and she would find a wee baby lying in a cradle. And sure enough it was so—and never had the King and Queen been so happy.

ANNE ELMQUEST.

UNKNOWN CHUM,

373 Milton st., Oakland. SUMMER sec the flowers blowing. I see the clover dew.

And see the birds fly, too, The meadowlarks are singing Up in the big, high trees, I hear the breezes blowing For summer is at ease. UNKNOWN CHUM. "STARLIGHT,"

558 Mond ave., Oakland. Of going out by night instead of

stole away! STARLIGHT. LORETTA SWEZEY, 1136 E. 18th st., Oakland. Christmas in Spain is very differ-

your letter by mail be sure and closed. Next Sunday you will see some of those Valentines and hear enclose a 2-cent stamp when you who the winners are. On February 22 you will hear who are the winin "next Sunday," kiddles, because the George Washington Poem con-

> Here's a letter that will make lots of you giggle. One of the girls has started a contest all by herself. SEND YOUR ANSWERS TO HER-NOT TO AUNT ELSIE.

LILLIAN SLEEPER. 1012 Fifth-seventh St., Oakland. Dear Kiddies: I am just itching

legs and carries off one leg. Up jumps two legs and picks up three legs and throws it after four legs and makes him bring one leg back.

I want directions from my girls Then do what they tell you as fast for making new and interesting as ever you want and at once the things. Cooking receipts will be ac-pin and all the secrets and Marie cepted, but letters which contain Card that will admit you to all sthe other kinds of ideas also stand a fun will go flying back to you and better chance of winning prizes. One you had better HURRY for you cooking recipe is fine, but you don't want to miss a single giggly should have at least two other ideas somersault. ne who can grin is admitted. with it. I want things that will Aunt Elsie cannot publish letters make our fingers more clever. Only make our fingers more clever. Only new and interesting things will be house which people said was haunted given prizes. Anyone sending in because they had seen blue lights. THREE DANDY MAKE THING flitting by the windows at night. The children decided to investigate. So about lost or found things, or letters new and interesting things will be

GIRLS CANNOT COMPLETE FOR and stole softly to the haunted house THIS PRIZE. I want original mys- and went in and sat on the states tery and adventure stories written by my boys. Any boy who will send us in three THRILLERS will get a prize. Make them REAL STORIES, pals, not just a paragraph or two. Stories about 300 words long with a regular HUM DINGER of a plot.

The data went in and sat on the states. Soon they heard a voice crying—"OOO-OOOOO". Then some thing white came gliding toward, them holding out its bony hands. They can did not stop to see what it was. They gave one reliable and raced for home and that was the last time they ever went into a haunted house.

On the night of January 5 the REAL JOY time comes. They put their shoes in the hall and go to bed. Santa Claus does not come to them, but the Three Wise Men come and bring them presents and fill their shoes with them. LORETTA SWEZEY.
MAYBELLE DOANE.

January 1 the grown-ups get their

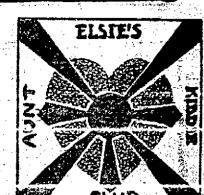
presents, but the children

and put their own brands upon them would have killed her." One day Tom saw Furlous Hill, the "Neither of you can have the bandit. Tom chased him. Bill fired said the girl, "for I am a Frincess and hit Tom in the arm. But he and my parents would die of grief lifted up his limp arm and shot Bill if they lost me."

dead. That ended their trouble.

MAYBELLE DOANE. Maybelle is the sister of the DAUNTLESS DOANES, Henry and Clinton, who keep things lively in the Boy Section. Evidently she is And to our back cabbage patch he just as much of a LIVE WIRE as those two hig brothers. She is only 8 and already she has cowpunchers killing off bandits! That's a DANDY kind of a chum to have—isn't it, kid- to keep that New Year's Pledge dies.

GEORGIA HUNT. 420 17th st., Oakland. envelope just packet Once upon a time a brother and of love and sisses. On sister, Billy and Betty, lived near a



Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Gakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them each fone, more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB OAKLAND TRIBUNE OAKLAND CALIF.

Say that you want to foin the Club and give your name and ad-What is it?

LILLIAN SLEEPER. dress. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which standard of the standard of

IDEAS will win a ducky little prize. children decided to investigate. STANDING OFFER FOR BOYS, one night they climbed out of one night they climbed out of bed the last time a haunted house, GEORGIA HUNT:

ELEANOR WALLACE, 982 14th st., Oakland. Once two boys wanted an advent ure so they went into a cave to sleep At midnight they heard a strange noise, but could not see anything so they went to sleep again. But again

the noise came and suddenly the heard some one scream—HELLP MAYBELLE DOANE,

1314 Alcatraz ave., Berkeley.
Once upon a time there was a cowpuncher named Tom in the Wild west. He would get up at 6 in the might. During the day he would round up the cattle and capture the bandits who had stolen the cattle average if I hadn't seem her the giant.

> So they took her home to the King and Queen and received! the great reward and after a while a Prince married the Princess.

- FLEANORE WALLACE GRACE DENLEY! 2557 San Pablo ave., Oakiand

Dear Aunt Elsie-I want to tell you that I am going am saving all the paper dolls from the Sunday paper and I have ar envelope just packed. With bushels

GRACE DENLEY.

CONDUCTED BY

A good story is told of a quickin and especially that poem about one groaning. He awoke the other arithmetic. He was working in a field lar gold pieces used to keep the same boys, sold them to be on their guard with a Dutchman when they un- in five banks, each of which contained for anything, and he went out to in- earthed a box of silver coins. The similar coins. While toying with his But though he looked covetous Dutchman at once laid claim treasure he would divide it into four

nere was a mousand domain.

All right with that," replied the under the circumstances
Deschippin, as he caught onto the bait.

"If you tell me how much money there.

Guess This wo is in the box, it's yours; if you miss,

"That's fair, and you have the 10contained something between fifty and three hundred and fifty dollars. I sent \$542.53 to my mother in the old country, so add that amount to what there is in the box." That is done so quick," said the Dutchman. sun, a street and amount from the sun, at street which was left me." said Put. * Then deduct that amount from the

there again," said the Dutchman. "Now address those figures from In Ann Hathaway's cottage, still \$557.47, which I had to pay the law-standing near Strattord, is a window yere and it leaves the exact amount of twenty-five squares, as shown in

TOYING WITH TREASURE A miser who had hoarded up a witted Irishman with an aptitude for quantity of five, ten and twenty excovetous Dutchman at once inid claim
the the morning they decided to
explore the piace carefully and
started out, taking some food.
"This is the direction from which
the whole business is mine. It is a
bit of money lett me by an uncle, and
bit of money lett me by an uncle, and
bit of money lett me by an uncle, and
bit of money lett me by an uncle, and
bit of money lett me by an uncle, and
bit of money lett me by an uncle, and
bit of money lett me for safekeeping.
There was a thousand dollars."
"All right with thet" replied the

GUESS THIS WORD Two words which denote what old

stincts of a gentieman," replied Pat On your house or your land, ere he as he made a quick mental calculation from the weight of the box that Enjoined, name a being who wanders from home. And in many strange climates may solourn or roam;

He can never exist in his own native

country or strand.

ANN HATHAWAY'S PUZZLE In Ann Hathaway's cottage, still or and it leaves the explication amount of twenty-five squares, as shown in the parture, and history tells how on the parture, and history tells how on one occasion the English maid considering, "and it proves that you are the nest man."

A square is always a rectangle, but a rectangle car's mathematical trickery, a real you count in that wholey of twenty-five panes?"

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PUPPIES AND PROFITS

An animal dealer bought a number of pappies and rabbits, an equal number of cach, paying two dollars each for the pupples and two dollars for a pair of rabbits. He sold them at an a pair of rabbits. He sold them at an Gorham, Manville, Warrer, Ashen, Cornam, Manville, Warrer, Cornam, Manville, Cornam, C disposed of all but seven he had re-Bethel Lebanon, format, Orang-ceived just the amount of his invest-

A REBUS You eat me, you drink me; Describe me who can. And sometimes a man,

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

"SCHOOL HOUSE CLOCK" A straight line across the clock which cuts between the 3 and 4 and the 9 and 10 divides the dial into halves each of which contains num-

WASP minus P plus HINGE minus

ment, so that his profit was represented by the remaining seven anismals.

What are the seven worth of retail?

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Side and Eye.

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Tear, Horse, Broom, Strand, Crow. Shore, Gray, Reel, Brass, Chart, Writ. Brand. "A RHYMING RESTRICT

The word PLEDGE

ELEVATOR BOYS PUZZLE Said Dilly Binks, the diplomatic vator boy: You'll have to draw lots for the first trip. I can carry five ladies and eight gents, or six ladies and twelve kind or ten kids and six gents. Of course, the ladies went first; so Of course, the ladies went first; so who can till just how many fair wasbers footing up 32. "PHOTURE ARITHMETIC" EAR plus MUFF minus ARM plus RUS plus HALO minus BUSH leaves sengers fally Binks was able to "take up" on one trip?

WEWLIN BURT

(Continued from Last Sunday).

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He opened his eyes. Of course, suspicions and his fears. He had she wasn't Joan, this strange, gaunt not recognized Prosper. The man creature. Besides, his wife could who had come in out of the white never have done what this woman might, four years ago, had worn his was doing. Why, Joan couldn't talk cap low over his eyes, his collar turned we about his face, and even was doing. Why Joan couldn't talk cap low over his eyes, his collar like this, she couldn't act to save her turned up about his face, and, even sou! She was as simple as a child, at that. Pierre, in his drunken sour See was as simple as a child, at that, Field, in his drunken and shy, with the unself-conscious stuper, had not been able to see him shyness of wild things. To be sure, very clearly. This Prosper Gael who this "actress-lady" was making behad stood behind the footlights, this lieve she was a wild thing, and she Prosper Gael at whom Joan, from was doing it almighty well, but Joan some unknown cause. had sprung had been the reality, and grave and like a woman maddened by injury, still, part of his own big. grave. Was a person entirely strange to mountain country, not a herce, man-tierre. But Pierre hatel him. The devouring animal of the tropics, man had done Joan some insuffer-Pierre lived in the play with all but able mischief, which at the last had one fragment of his brain, and that driven her beside herself. Pierre put remembered loan. It hurt like a hot up a hand, pressing it against his coal but he deliberately ignored the eyes. He wanted to shur out the pair of it. He toflowed the action picture of that struggling girl with broathlessly, applauded with contaglous fervor, surreptitiously rid across her shoulder. If it hadn't himself of tears, and when, in the been for the scar he would never last scene, the angry, jealous woman have known her-his Joan, his sprang upon her tamer. tered, "Serve you right, you coyote." heen doing to her to change her so? with an oath of the cow camp that made one of his neighbors jump and her. He had branded her and driven

maintained his anonymity, but to-

rector in answer to the calls. He gentlemen. That "Yes, ma'am," he was about to begin a speech when he was interrupted by a renewed calling for "Jane West!" The audience wanted to see the star and the author side by side. Pierre

joined in the clamor. came out from the opposite wing, walking slowly, dressed in her green gown, jewels on her neck and in her hair. She did not look toward the aud'ence at all, nor bow, nor smile, and for some reason the applause began to falter as though the sensi-tive mind of the crowd was already aware that here something must be wrong. She came very slowly, her arms hanging, her head bent, her eyes looking up from under her brows, and she stood beside Prosper Gael, whose forced smile had stiffened on his lips. He looked at her

the play?"

She said it twice. She seemed to guiver, to gather nerself together, her hands bent, her arms lifted. She

strength of her insanity. There was an out Reople rushed to Gael's assistance. me?".

Men caught hold of Joan, now Pierre kept beside him and stood by the motor, hat still in his hand. struggling frantically. struggling transcenty.

dreadful sight, mercifully a brief while the doctor talked irritably:

steps, Pierre found himself facing one. She collapsed utterly, fell for

"No. You certainly can't see her, a door that stood ajar. Deyond that ward, the strap of her gown break- for some time. I shall not allow any door was Joan and he knew not ing in the grasp of one of the men one to see her, except the nurse. It what experience of discove who held her. For an instant every will be a matter of weeks. She'll be planation, of punishment. who held her. For an instant every will be a matter of weeks. Such the plantation, of punishing of his one in the audience saw a strange lucky if she gets back her sanity at had suffered since the night of his coar that ran across her all. She was entirely out of her cruelty would be nothing to what he shoulder to the edge of the shoulder- head there at the theater. She worn might have to suffer now at the blade. It was like two bars.

aisle, along it, hurrying blindly down formed him that Miss West had already been taken home.

Pierre got the address, found his way out to the street, hailed a taxicab, and threw himself into it. He sat forward, every muscle tight; he motor, felt that he could take the taxicab "We

novelty to him even than a theater, drop you where you belong." but, after a dazed moment of disor inock, but just push open the doctor got out a flask and poured great iron-scrolled door and step into the brightly lighted, steam-heated marble hall, he decided that New York?"

The even breaths. He thought of Holli- was the Westerner's intention to well as though the man were stand-kill. For a minute, no longer, he ing beside him, He stepped in was a lightning channel of death, quietly, shut the door, and walked But Pierre, the Pierre shaped dur-without hesitation down the passage- ing the last four years, turned upon the woman at the dosk was a per-son of authority, and to her he addressed himself, soft hat gripped in his hand, his face set to hide excite- sleeping lately."

The girl was pale and red-eyed. The girl was pale and red-eyed. They had brought Miss West in a thing by-self. And, look here, I'll usual, with his long, tain logs. "If that's true what you hinted, few minutes ago, she told him, and make you a premise. Just as soon as techned out before him and a veil of that's true what she was tryin' as I consider her fit for an interview of cigarette smoke before his eyes, to tell, if it's even partly frue," he conscious: poor thing! "I don't with any one, I'll let you see Miss He turned his held idle, expecting, think you could see her, sir. Mr. West That helps you a whole lot, no doubt, to see the purse.

Morena is up there, and Mr. Gael, doesn't it?"

The color may recognized him at the gree drey down her face drey down at him.

The older may recognized him at the face drey down her face drey down.

hands, and the woman stared at him pittlessiy—not that he was aware of heavily a rang or morres shoulder. The first interest is the first interest in the first interest interest in the first interest in the first interest interest in the first interest trightened near, he saw het, at the see he last, pass by him in her fur coat. "If do mean that. And no doubt enough, but ready to he longer-throwing him that half-contempt, he's coing it with the best intentions. The throwing him that har-constitute the social is not to be a true to the carrie came near the as the true (tropper made a curious, silent true) him. Was be changed so those stairs? You run up them to had been stripped at once of his air resture of silf-despair and went out, really? Or was the change in her the lifth floor. The nurse is out of high detachment. He was note teeting his way before him.

my peters. "However changed for the outside one-see had. The outside one-see had. The difference had to see had. The outside one-see had. The difference had to see had. The outside one-see had to see had. The difference had not say anything and, after a sheat minute, he let fall the curial and moved softly away. He did not say anything and, after a sheat minute, he let fall the curial and moved softly away. He did not say anything and, after a sheat minute, he let fall the curial and moved softly away. He did not say anything and, after a sheat minute, he let fall the curial and moved softly away. He did not say anything and, after a sheat minute, he let fall the curial and moved softly away. He did not say anything and, after a sheat minute, he let fall the curial and moved softly away. He described that it is your fault, your least sign of weakness on the part per, "As a matter of fact, shooting to experiment. He had seen Joan's you forfeited every them. The end not say anything and, after a sheat minute, he let fall the curial and moved softly away. He described that it is your anything and, after a sheat minute, he let fall the curial and moved softly away. He described his difference had the complete his difference his difference

her to forgive if she can bring her-

So now Pierre fought down his he mut- gentle, silent Joan! What had they made one of his neighbors jump and throttle a startled laugh.

The curtain fell, and while the appleuse rose and died down and rose again, and the people called for doctor had said that she was designed for a plump little Jew, came out behind the footlights and held up his hand. There was a gradual

his hand. There was a gradual of the trained hurse ence.

distracted Pierre for a few moments.

"I want to make an interesting She went pass him in her gray cloak. announcement." he said: "the author very quiet and earnest, and the ele-of "The Leopardess' has hitherto vator lifted her out of sight. maintained his anonymity, but to- "Were you in the theater tonight I have permission to give you night?" asked the girl at the desk,

his name. He is in the theater tonight. The name is already familiar to you as that of the author
of a popular novel. The Canon':
She was puzzled by his appear-

rosper Gael.

There was a stir of interest, a gen- He must be a gentleman, she eral searching of the house, clap- thought, for his bearing was gentle ping cries of "Author! Author!" and and assured and unself-conscious, in a few moments Prosper Gael left but he wore his clothes differently his box and appeared beside the diagnospoke differently from other was entirely self-possessed. looked pecially disturbed her. Then she reeven a little bored,but he was very membered a novel she had read and white. He stood there bowing, a her mind jumped to a conclusion. She leaned forward. "Say, aren't you from the West?"

'Yes. ma'am.' "You were n't ever a cowbboy, were you?" Pierre smiled. "Yes, ma'am. I

pined in the clamor.

After a little pause Jane West cowboy till about seven years ago when I took to ranchin'.'
"Where was that?" "Out in Wyoming."

"And you've come straight from there to New York?" She pro-nounced it "Noo Yolk." "No. ma'am, I've been in Alasky for two years now. I've been in a lumber-camp."

"Gee! That's real interesting.
And you knew Miss West before she came East, then?"
"Yes, ma'am." But there was a But there was a subtle change in Pierre's patient voice and clear, unhappy eyes, so in obvious fear, as a man might look that the girl fell to humming and at a dangerous mad-woman. There bottled up her currosity. But just must have been madness in her eyes. must have been madness in her eyes. As soon as ne began to brood again. She stood there for a strange, tershe gave up her whole mind to startible moment, moving her head ing at him. Gee! He was brown slightly from side to side. Then she and strong and thin! And a goodsaid something in a very low tone. looker! She wished that she had worn her transformation that even-Because of the extraordinary carry- worn her transformation that even-ing quality of her voice—the ques- ing and her blue blouse. He might A stout, bald-headed man, bag in

MISS WEST MOST CERTAINLY

"Yes, sir." gasped Pierre.

CHAPTER XIII.

THE END OF THE TRAIL

WILL NOT SEE HIS PIERRE

LANDIS OF WYOMING

"Are you the doctor?"
"Yes. Oh, you're the

was up, and struggling past excited untrained, healthy animal, bring her pered to change her be ded not property rights. Morena could say people down the row, out into the city and force her under ter- know. That she had suffered greatly something on that score. So could to the city and force her under ter- know. That she had sometred greats, rific pressure into a life so foreign was certain. One could not look at 1 . . ."

The first of long West even under "Hush!" said Joan; I will tell him passages till somehow he to her—well! it was just a piece the face of Jane West, even under lift into that confused laby- of d——d brutality." Then his acute its disguise of paint and pencil, with-

An apartment house was a greater you? Look here. Get in and I'll

and a doctor. A trained nurse has been sent for. Everything in the world will be done. She's such an elegant across ain't she? I've form from her face, drew down once, but be did not change his position from her face, drew down once, but be did not change his position from her face, drew down once, but be did not change his position from her face, drew down once, but be did not change his position from her face, drew down once, but be did not change his position from her face, drew down once, but be did not change his position from her face, drew down once, but be did not change his position from her face, drew down once, but be did not change his position from her face, drew down once, but be did not change his position from her face, drew down once, but be did not change his position from her face, drew down once, but be did not change his position had a suffer her strong his position and pleasant always. The size her desk, and the girl, each the cushioned chart, the brilling trained him at curtain from her face, drew down once, but be did not change his position had been and carried her strong hy a number of the cushioned chart, the brilling trained to push him back.

There she shrank away from him, they cushioned chart, the brilling trained to push him back.

"It's true Pierre, not that about

"Can Miss West see any one" for resident and discouraging inand pamed himself.—The allowed to "Some there" No. I thought not." This, with a sympathetic glance at Pierre to Mr. Morria could see her. "She is not conscious yet. Dangerbuilt?"

"Could I speak to the doctor?"

Pierre asked hoarselv.

"The gentleman wants to know if the can speak to the footor Containly not at present. If he will wait the doctor will speak to him on the way out."

Pierre sat on the bench and wait to head. "The doctor had wait the doctor will speak to him on the way out."

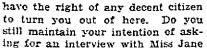
Pierre sat on the bench and the footor had waited. He leaned forward, ellows seen to the doctor had had, and the woman stared at him.

"The doctor to do me in the window."

The doctor to do me in court of the mandow. The doctor had been to see any one of the mandow. The doctor had been to see any one of the mandow. The doctor had been to see the patient to see her old the mandow. The mandow is the footor had been to see the patient to see her old the mandow. The mandow is the mandow in the mandow in the mandow in the mandow in the mandow."

The doctor to do me in the way to mean to the mandow in th

Titel you what. Landis," he rold, "Yer know my nan e." pitilessly—not that he was aware of but org a rank or Pierre's shoulder



Pierre, half blind with humiliation, turned without a word and made his way to the door. He meant to go away and kill himself. The purpose was like iron in his mind. That he should have to stand and, because of his own cowardly fault, to endure insult from this contemptuous stranger, made of hre a garment too stained, too shamefut be worn. He was in haste to be d of it. Something, however, harred his exit. He stumbled back to avoid it. There, holding aside the curtain in the doorway, stood Joan.

This time there was no possible the bor identity. She was hair had fallen in braided loops on either side of her face and neck. The unchanged eyes of Joan under her broad brows looked up at him. She was thin and wan, unbelievably broken and tired and hurt, but she was Joan. Fierre could not but forget death at sight of her. He staggered forward, and she, putting up her arms, drew him hungrily and let fall her head upon his shoulder My gel! My Joan!" Pierre sob-Prosper's voice sawed into their

tremulous silence. So, after all, the branding iron is the proper instrument," he said. "A man can always recognize his estray, and when she is recognized she will come to heel.' Joan pushed Pierre from her violently and turned upon Prosper Gael.

Her voice broke over him in a tumult of soft scorn. You know nothing of loving, Prosper Gael, not the first letter of leving. Noboli has learned that about you as well as I have. Now. listen and I will teach you some-thing. This is something that I have learned. There are worse wounds than I had from Pierre, and It is by the hands of such men as you are that they are given. The hurts you get from love, they heal. Pierre was mad, he was a beast, he branded me as though I had been a beast. For long years I couldn't think of him but with a sort of horror in my heart. If it hadn't been for you, I might never have thought of him no other way for-But what you did to me. Prosper, you with your white-hot brain and your gray-cloth, heart, you with your music and your talk throbbing and talking and whining about my soul, what you did to me has made Pierre's iron a very gentle thing. I have not acted in the play you wrote, the play you made out of me and my unhappiness, without understanding just what it was that you did to me. Perhaps if it had not been for the play, I might even have believed that you were capable of something better than that passion you had once for me—but not now. Never now can I believe What you make other people suffer is material for your own success and you delight in it. make notes upon it. Pierre was mad

through loving me, too ignorantly, too jealously, but what you did to —as quickly as you can and tell me. me was through loving me too lit-I'll wait. Have I your promise?" tie. That was a brand upon my That was a brand upon my brain and soul. Sometimes since leaping grace of his Western friend's seemed to me almost like the memsent:
Tou wrote the play? You wrote hand, stepped out of the elevator, ascent. He was anxious concerning ory of a caress. I went away from play?"

and Pierre rippled to his feet.

the result of his experiment, but Pierre, leaving him for dead, ready there was a memory upon him of a for death myself. When you left

Yes. Oh, you're the gentleman haunted look in Joan's eyes that me, you left me alive and ready for who wanted to see Miss West. She's seemed the fellow to a look of what sort of living? It has been her names bent, her all the sudden come to, but she is out of her head Pierre's. He rather believed in in-Pierre's love and his following after strength of her insanity.

completely - doesn't know tuitions, especially his own.

me that have kept me from low and -castiy knowing I wasn't fit to be found by him, but I've run clean and free. At the top of the fourth flight of She began to tremble. "Will you steps, Pierre found himself facing say anything more to me and to

m; man?"
Prosper's face wore its old look It what experience of discovery, of experience of the winged demonstration, of punishment. What he in his angry pain. of the winged demon. He was cold

"Just one thing to your man, per-haps, if you will allow me, but perhaps you'll tell him that yourself. blade. It was like two bars.

Out, nerves frayed to a frazzle. Hor- hands of the woman he had loved That his method is the right one, I pierre got to his feet, dropped back, and hid his face. Then he back, and hid his face. Then he To take a country girl, an ignorant, changed he knew, what had hap- a brand will altogether preserved.

got himself into that confused labyof d——d brutality." Then his acute its disguise of paint and pencil, withmyself. Pierre, I left you for dead
ritth behind the scenes. Here a
eye suddenly fixed itself on the man out a sharp realization of profound and I went away with this man, and
pale distracted scene-shifter in—
man standing on the curb listening, and embittering experience. And, after a while, because I thought you man standing on the curb listening. and embittering experience. And, after a while, because I thought you "You're from the West yourself?" just as certainly, she had gone far were dead, and because I was alone "Yes, sir."

"Knew her in the old days—eh?"

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"Exercise was filled with and sorial cause, perhaps, of what my mother development. Pierre was filled with was, I—I—" She fell away from faint and he put a hand against the motor. most unbearable self-depreciation, the door, and wrapped the curtain rest forward, every must be fazicab "Well, why don't you take her And at the same time he was filed round her face. "He told me you up and hurl it forward, so terrible back with you to that life? You're with a nameless fear of what Joan were dead—" The words came mufwas his impatience.

The words came mufwas his impatience.

The words came mufwas his impatience.

He stood with his hand on the Pierre had let her go and turned know of that half-open door, bent to Prosper. His own face was a Pierre obeyed rather blindly and his head, and drew some doep, un- mask of rage. Prosper knew that it covering that he did not have to ring leaned back with closed eyes. The even breaths. He thought of Holli- was the Westerner's intention to Pierre shook his head and smiled, way into the little, sunny sitting-his own writhing, savage soul and "No, sir?" I've been bothered and room. There, before the cracking, forced it to submit. It was as though didn't get around to eating and open fire, sat Prosper Gael. he fought with his hands. Sweat Prosper, it seemed was alone in broke out on him. At last, he stood and we'll have supper. I need some-ting on the middle of his spine, as storn eyes.

and pleasant always. Yes, sir. I'll using the cost, and the first each the cushioned cheir, the british tried to push him back.

ask, if you like, but I'm sure they won't allow you up"

She put the receiver to her car. for the ecohor wou'd not rotice her pushed in the black bigs, and Pierre like and her transformation listened to her questions.

"Can Miss West see any cue"

Can an old friend"—for so Pierre

The description of the control of the control

After a while Pierre looked up at

Yes. I bearse that four years Prosper Gaet. All the patience and

commonsthat that disassociated to act to man attendance; that is, he and govering. He loved at Franch to the half an hour later when an completely from her old life, in the culturareom. She doesn't per with eyes of increditions dead to the doesn't him." He kept repeating to know of his presence hasn't been always a second to the door came softly to the door to him." He kept repeating to know of his presence hasn't been always a second hold back the curtain in his highest Holliwell's stern, admonsh-towed to see him. Miss West't door of shamed searlet engulied him and hid did not say anything and, and presence has the curtain to the outside opening by the complete him to the control of the outside opening by the property of the curtain the complete him to the did not say anything and, after a silent minute, he let fall the

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Son Profits By Father's Mistake

Mr. Ward's ambition may have been to be a rich man, but there came a day for him when money was very scarce. He was down and out. He had a wife and one boy, about thirteen. The little family might have been happy, but they were not. A tall man entered a small com. His wife looked up from

room. her needle work. "Have you found a job yet, Jim?" "Oh, dear, that's what you get

were young. You never have got-ten anywhere, James Ward, and never will." Voices were heard outside the

house, and a boy burst into the room.

for not going to school when you

"Why all the noise, son?" asked

Mrs. Ward.
"Oh. mother, I have graduated from grammar school and am now ready for work." The boy's face beamed, but Mr. and Mrs. Ward looked stern. Silence reigned for a minute. Then laying his hand upon James Jr.'s shoulder. Mr. Ward spoke: "My son, you are through with grammar school, yes, but not high school. I have suffered more than anyone else knows because when I was a boy of your age I stopped my schooling. From that day I have been a 'Man Without an Education.'

My life has been a long trial."

The boy's face fell, but he knew his father was always right.
Thus James Jr. went through high school and worked his way through college. Was he paid through college. Was he paid back for all his work? Yes, indeed. Today this boy is working. He has a fine steady position, and is providing for his mother and father. But James Ward never forgot his struggle through life, and never will to his dying day.

Boys and girls, let this story have a moral, which will always live with you. Bear in mind the suffering of James Ward, and put yourself in his place. Remem-

country. For after all there are only two classes of people in this great wide world, the thinking and unthinking class. What class DOROTHY TURLEY, 7B1.

ber, you are not only bringing

New Teacher-Little girl, can as a dunce chair? Little Girl-Yes, 1 think so; the teacher used to sit on it.

Running an automobile is fine for some and nothing but fines for

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New School

You all remember the little Red

schoolnouse, yes? And the little

red stove? Also yes? You also

remember how you had to go out

into the yard in winter to keep

cool. You recollect how you came

home sniffing with your boots go-

That night you felt sick. Your

mother said, "Oh, Henry, I'm sure

he's sick." Your father mumbled,

while seeing which was largest,

the ham or his mouth, "It's noth-

Then you went back to school

and said that you were through.

Soon after, you played hookey.

Isn't that so? Went fishin', didn't

you? You got caught also. Didn't

you? Then you said that you

wished the school would burn up

so that you would get a raration

and a new school. You didn't for-

get the little red stove either,

member the things you said about

it? You wished your school was

like story-book schools. Steam

Well, wake up! Years have

passed. Your children are going

to school in the same little red

school house. They go home with

their boots going "squee, slush!

the ham and naumbles, "I had that

when I was a kid; it's nothing." .

Don't make your children go to

school in the little red school

house until it rots away and the

is finished before your child fin-

ishes school. See to it that the

light, ventilation, and heat are

the best that science can produce.

Get that school built, and get it

WILSON COSBY,

14 yrs., 8-B.

, where only

little red stove burns it up. See to it that the new building

Don't be the father that eyes

heat, maybe, 'n everything!

squee, slush!"

built right!

ing, I had it when I was a kid."

ing "squee, slush! squee, slush!"

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EDUCATION Education is the foundation of life. The people who are .

not educated do not get along in this world. The people who are educated and like to be observing, are the people who do things in this world. The boys and girls who are made to work in school and do not use self-control and self-reliance and concentration in their work, make it hard for the teacher and the teacher cannot get much work done. Self-reliance means much to the people of hte world and in school it means to do your own work and your own thinking. After we children of the world today become men and women we have to know what self-reliance is, or we will not rely on ourselves, and we will be left behind in getting work or an education. Education is looking you in the face, but you cannot see it there in front of your face. Open your eyes and observe it and -work with it. Concentration is a big word and means lots to us. It helps us to do things if they are right for us to have. Concentration means to think of the thing you want and it is right for you to have it. It also means to think hard for your lessons. Self-control means to control yourself by doing the right thing at the right time. GEORGE HITCHCOCK-4B.

If—A Parody

If you can keep your candy when all about you
Are eating theirs and asking you for more:

If you can chew your gum when school is over. And yet be sure you've chewed it not before:

If you can go down stairs without a scolding, As usually you can if you try;
If you can graduate with all the honors, You'll be a man—yes, surely—

bye and bye! FRED ANDERSON 8A2.

How I Earned Money in Vacation

During vacation, as I had nothing to do but play, I thought of a way to earn money, and this is how I did it:

My mother told me that there were two little girls who wanted to take plano lessons from ner But as she could not take any more, she thought that they might take lessons from me. But somehow my mother had a little spare time, so she took the oldest one and let me take the youngest girl to teach. I taught her twice a and earned twenty-five cents every other lesson. I and

Another way I earned my money was by sweeping certain bed-rooms. For this I also earned twenty-five cents. But I didn't like it as well as I did teaching because it was much more work than spending fifteen minutes every Wednesday and Saturday, and all I would have to do was to sit down and have her play lesson for me. I carned fifty cents a week and I was satisfied.

PROOF OF VELOCITY... One day during geography period Miss McKay was explaining heat and cold. Suddenly Rae Eckles asked, "Which travels fastest, heat or cold?"
Fred Anderson, who is always

"Heat, for you can catch cold easily." The class roared. "Say, John Gordon, books are wanted for the soldiers.' "Fine. I have a nice arithmetic

Flying High
Dear Miss McMurray:
My trip to the moon was very

interesting. When I started out I was wondering how I would ever get there. My first thought was to climb a tree. On the branches, high up, sit a large bird. I decided to jump on this bird's back and go as high as he might take me. After flying oh, so high, a strong current of air lifted me off the bird's back and carried me swiftly up-ward, until I began to get very dizzy and wished that I were at home again. By this time I could see I'was pretty close to the sky, when a shooting star landed me on a downy cloud, right before the man in the moon. I was somewhat startled at the looks of this. funny old man, but he began to laugh so merrily that I felt quite at home.

"it's a very long trip up here to call on you, Mr. Man-in-the-Moon. ' / "Quite true, indeed; quite true,"

said he. "Won't you sit down and let us have a little chat?" "Thank you; I will." The Man-in-the-Moon told me a

very funny story. I began to laugh and slipped off the little stool and went flying back through all that space. I was awfully frightened, but when I opened my eyes I found, to my surprise, that I was sitting all safe and sound among the quilts in my bed. Yours lovingly, SYLVIA SCHMIDT 5B.

Hints for the Telephone Here in this country we have many inventions which make America move faster and better than the European countries. Now these are of no benefit unless the the telephone seldom taken ad-

vantage of. On calling a number if the line is busy there is a little device made which makes a clicking noise in the receiver. This clicking noise indicates that the line is busy but many people do not understand about it and do not hang up. This compels the oper-ator to tell them the line is busy. If they would hang up the instant they hear the clicking it would not only save the operator's time but theirs also. LLOYD GRIMES, \$B1.

Boy Sees City From Airplane

When I started for San Jose during vacation my father said. "I have a surprise for you and mother when we get to San Jose." We were in San Jose about two days when we went out to the aviation field. When we got out there father said, "I am going to

give you an aeroplane ride."
The man who was going to take us up gave us each a leather suit with fur lining. Then he put us into a seat where you could hardly look over the edge. Then a bunch of men had to push us pretty nearly across the field. Then we began to go up gradually into the alr. When we got up two or thre thousand feet he started going about one hundred and five miles an hour. He took us around San Jose twice. Then he landed. I tell you it was some sensation to be going so fast and seeing everything going so fast underneath

Coffee Rejected

I used to drink coffee, but our

LESTER ELLIOTT, 3B.

If you have a drop socket in

your house don't let it touch an electric iron. If you do the socket will make a big flash and set the rafters on fire. I will tell you how it does-it. Did you ever see a wireless or see a telegraph? The induction coil is what goes through the arr and goes down the other man's wireless aerial, and goes to his detectaphone to the transformer and then to his wireless phone. Now it is the same way with the socket. The flash jumps out

CHARLES FORD 4A.

A slacker is a person who thinks

laws, or you will be called a

adopted in the Washington School this term. ANNA SORENSEN 7B1.

The Lookout

University Junior High, 48th and Webster.

OAKLAND, CAL., FEBRUARY 8, 1920.

When the days are short And the nights are long, When the snowflakes fall in the bustling throng.

South, and the leaves have all fallen.
Then is the time Jack Frost is

Junior High Anticipates pard and me. rie and lea. Out with the sled and out with

"The Tempest"; an

(With apologies to Hamilton Wright Mabie) Dear Lookout:-We have just finished reading a

Shakespearean play called "The Tempest." I am going to give you an opinion of Miranda. Poor girl, she was so simple so gentle, so kind-hearted, and so

struck by Ferdinand. She was so in love with him that she would carry a log as tall as herself if it was for him. And I daresay, she would have made a good wife for Ferdinand.

Yours till I amma the Nine A. CARLTON CONDIT.

A TRUE STORY.

He was home at the barracks all the time and was every moment by the side of my brother,

One day last summer after my brother had gone East, HE was nowhere to be found. We searched for the whole summer but finally gave him up for lost.
Last June my brother came home and fold us he had learned that he was in France with a group of soldiers. His name had been Bingo, But I think it should have been changed to Young America. Who was he? WINIFRED RUGH,

12 yrs., 6-A

Boost! Boost! We'll all be with you; Knock! You'll knock aione;

For a pessimistic drone. Boost for health and safety! Boost for things sublime! For the fellow found On the topmost round,

is the booster every time.

For the world has no use,

It has but abuse

Boost the building program Get out your battering ram! For every good hack, At a leaky old shack a boost for UNCLET SAM.

The Audubon Society The Audubon Society was started last term in the 8-A boy's English class under the supervision of Mrs. Hayes. Its purpose is to pro-

tect the birds, our feathered friends. We had many pleasant times. one of which was a walk in Strawberry Canyon to study the different kinds of birds in California. We gave two interesting programs, at one of which we had real bird music "canned." We wrote a let-

States. He sent back a letter and his autograph to every member of the society. To join the society you must pay ten cents, for which you will get a button, eight leaflets and a pocket case containing the ures of eighty-four different kinds

ter to Mr. Burroughs, one of the

greatest hird lovers in the United

of Western birds. We must not let this society
if It is a good one. It should he kept up, too, in rememberance of Mrs. Haves and the 8-A boys. ARNOLD SMITH.

14 yrs., S-B. Audubon Memorial Park

When I was in New Orleans this summer one of the things that interested me most was the Audubon Memorial Park. The citizens of New Orleans have placed aside a large plot of ground in the mem-ory of John Audubon, one of America's greatest naturalists. The park is no different from any other park but it shows how much New Orleans loved John Audubon. Let us show how much we admire John Audubon by carrying on the fine work that he started. We can only do this by forning the Auduhon Society that was started last year by the 8-A boys. RALPH BENDER

14 yra. 8-B.

HARRY CUSHING 5B.

teacher said we would get along better if we didn't drink the A girl brought us some green coffee. The teacher gave it to another girl and she roasted it. Another girl ground it, and a boy made some of it into coffee. We put some of each in three bottles to put on a chart. We have a picture of some coffee berries. We are going to put them on the chart, too. I do not drink coffee now and I am doing better in school.

A Drop Socket

of the wire and sets the rafters on fire.

A Slacker Defined

only of himself. Any boy that goes to the Washington School is supposed to love it enough to help support it. You can do this by obeying, studying and learning; by buying the school Sparkler and by entering school athletics. Put yourself out

EDWARD CARTER 7B2.

Our Class Club

We, the 7B1 Class of the Washington School, have formed a club called the Sunshine Club. Our motto is to spread sunshine wherever we go.

We have adopted a French orphan, the first orphan to

Winter

When the birds have gone

a-calling. п Then out in the snow goes my Out on the snow-covered prai-

Over the hill goes my pard and JUSTIN TOLLES, 13 yrs. 80.

Estimate

I think she was too simple, too good, too wide-eyed, and too much in love. But I imagine it all turned out the way stories do, and Miranda and Ferdmand were married. Let us hope Ferdinand carried some of the logs thereafter.

13 yrs., 8-D. Bingo

who was an attator

Who's Who in Junior High

Rosalie Nichols-Do you notice that quiet, unobtrusive girl as sho goes through the hall to her studies? It is Rosalle Nichols of the 8A class. She has devoted all her time to the library of the Junior High. If you should wander through the rooms to Major 10. you would find the library with its rows of books alphabetically arranged according to authors, in fiction and non-fiction groups. Behind the desk sits an eager, interested girl, who, with the help of htr class, is responsible for all this work. It is Rosalie Nichols, CONSTANCE BLENNERHASSET

14 yrs., \$A. "Justin Tolles-We have in our midst a person of dual person-ality, one Justin Tolles, a combination of brains and hig feet. He is Charlie Chaplin's only rival. Give him a funny Irish part and you will be guaranteed a few minutes of unsurpassed vaudeville, regardless, of time or place. Thomas Alva Edison, too, had better look to his laurels. Notice the wireless Justin has set up in Room \$. He is a wizard in elec-

tricity. EDMUND FOLEY, 15 Mrs. 8A Patricia Calhoun - There goes Patricia Calhoun! She surely has helped the English It Class this term with her artistic ability. What has she done? Why, she's' drawn illustrations for the Civies. Science and English classes. They help you to understand the sub-ject so much better. Did you see the printing on the bulletin board The Lookout Office in Room

Ten"? "Princess Pat," helpel to do that, too, What is she going to be when she's grown? She is going to buy a cosy little shen down in Hellywood and sell the daminest little birthday cards you effer saw.

CAMILLE MANN, 14 yrs. SR. Robert Buzzard — "Boh" Daz-zard, brother of the great Bozzardius, the immortal football champion, is closely following has brother up the steps of greatness. Equally as great in tennis as his brother is in football, he courpeted against the high school tennis champs and carried off the victory single-handed. The high school students could scarcely realize that this little "runt." gari once called him, had thus easily defeated them and believed it the will of his great brother that had carried him through There is undoubtedly a bright career in tennis for this little

ROBERT FITZGERALD,

15 yrs., 8B.

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

SPANISH-AMERICA

"Studies in Spanish American Literature" by Isaac Gold- Latest Western Story by berg, Introduces New Group of Moderns Who Are Bringing Distinction to Their Countries.

With "Studies in Spanish-Ameri- tains scrupulous care that there an Literature," Isaac Goldberg shell be published nothing that has performed a pioneer work, shall not be his best. Heretofore it has been a matter of argument if there were any such thing as Spanish-American litera- mg more fame to Peruvian letters, tive of the interest displayed by the ture and there have been quibblings. He is at once epic and lyric and readers of the country for that

over the meaning of the word. If an establishment of conturies must be shown and if all sources must be traced in proof of a finished output, there may be no "lit- and socialogist. erature" in South and Central America. On the other hand, if pathy. essays that approach those of Emerson, poems that are like Whit- lives of these men and their best utterly unlike him, and novels that reflect the poetic and passionate spirit of the tropics, may be given the recognition they de-serve, there is such a literature.

Of course, the appreciation given n America to the writers of the South America has been lessened because our knowledge of Spanish is not general. Then, these South Americans are new.

Goldberg has told in his book the stories of Ruben Dario, the passionate, roaming, and eccentric neet who died but four years ago. man of questionings, fears and vacillations he won a nermanent place among the Spanish poets and the poets of the world, a place that no amount of over-praise can remove.

Then there is Enrique Jose Rodo. 1872-1917, the dynamic philosopher of unending self-renewal. He vas an Uruguayan and his essays able to say little more than that it world-wide recognition when he

Jose Maria Egruen, Peruvian, is literature. still writing verse containing a new

written by Percy Mackage is out in

read by those who would have the

"Rip Van Winkle" Proves

taye opera "Rip Van Winkle" in these persons will recall that Irv-

its composer, Reginald De Koven, Europe and transplanted it to the

The book of the opera, that part from Japan to Central Africa.

Jose Santos Chocano, ringing bell, and blasting trumpet is bring-

with its former colonies. Venezuelan, poet, critic, novelist, Goldberg has weitten with a particular sym-

seeks to reconcile the old Spain

the book discusses, briefly, the works. It gives short passages in and any if the others will deny. Spanish with translations in Eng- There is in each of the stories a lish and would interpret not only knowledge and a love of the outthe worth of the writings but their doors, rugged adventure in pleasing intent and spirit. To many Gold- contrast to the Fifth Avenue literaberg's work will be an introduction ture that fills so many of the magato a new group of startling prom- zines, and honest likeable people, ise, a group of men who are making. He is a refuge from the ballroom the literature of today for their flirtations and money-chasing hecountries and who are doing what, roes of the frenzied fiction that rea few years ago, would have been considered impossible of South

So, welcome has been this study of our neighboring writers that fond mammas, many universities have included itas a text book. It has given an impetus to the study of South Ameria one that may be taken after dinner, can literature at a time when the in the easy chair. It is a story of a nation has been looking to the woodsman who was the means of south for commercial exchanges saving a girl from a villain-and and will aid in cementing relations we have regular villains in Zane between the United States and Grey—and of how he kept the girl between the Spanish - Ame America through have been compared to those of understanding and appreciation that mountain home until it was safe for mountain home until it was safe for is the manner of his writing that be followed with translations of there is the realization that the cl has won and not the content. He many of the essays and poems re- forest that used to be all-in-all for was on a fair way of winning ferred to and that South America Milt Dale somehow lost its appeal. will give us, in larger measure, the With the girl gone the magic disapevidences of the fact that it has a peared and loneliness took the place

note. He is a painter and musician Literature," by Isaac Goldberg: and great joy, villainy, coquetry and

ZANE GREY

Popular Writer is "The Man of the Forest," Tale. of Adventure, Daring and Love.

Zane Grey's list of western novels which is western is the fact that in the list there are several books that Of Rufino Blanco Fambona, the have reached the distinction of bestsellers.

That there is a reason for Grey's popularity no one who has read "The Border Legion," "The Riders of the Purple Sage," quires evening clothes and golf costumes and that is concerned with the problems of society buds and

BIERCE CLUE

for the mysterious disappearance

Now, all the way from Monte-

the Book World's readers there,

comes a curiously similar version of

the selfsame story. This new ver-

sion Mr. Jones found in La Revista

Mexicana. It begins by discrediting

on Villa's staff, had been killed be-

fore Torreon.

the two men.

the 1914 rumor that Bierce, serving

It goes on to say that the editor

stitutionist officer mentioned the

taking a mule train of ammuni-

tion to the Constitutionalist army.

then in Icamole, a town situated in

the region of "Monrerrey (Monte-

rey?) and Saltillo," to the east of

Chihuahua State. It took place in

general, Tomas Urbina, captured

"The American evidently could

ish, and could not answer the questions put to him. The blood-

thirsty Urbina, who was not happy unless he were killing or

sentencing some one to death,

tired of questioning the prisoners, ordered them to be shot im-

mediately. They were placed in front of the execution squad,

tlien the Mexican knelt, extended

his arms like a cross, and refused

to let them bandage his eyes, saying that he wished to see how he

panion on his knees, the Ameri-

can followed his example, but the Mexican told him to stand up. He

could not understand what he

was told, and continued kneeling with arms outstretched, and with

eyes unblindfolded met death at the bands of the firing squad.

The two victims were buried at

the side of the road.

. Seeing his com-

The sergeant continued:

execution of an

"The Man of the Forest," in this sense, is a vacation in the forest and and her sister hidden away in his It is probable that the book will them to go to their uncle. Then of the shadows that once meant hap-("Studies in Spanish-American piness. Adventure, danger, daring, light-hearted enjoyment of nature,

("The Man of the Forest," by Zane Grey: New York, Harper & Broth-

Light Opera Is Not Dead "Catty Alkins" Good Boys Book of La Revista in talking to a Con-

Clarence Budington Kelland has name of Bierce, and found that his a way with boys. The characters in friend knew and had talked with Chicago and the sudden death of ing took the story from a version a way with boys. The characters in Friend Richard and had talked with the current in the Hartz Mountains of his books are not so fussy over him several times, knowing English and the current in the Hartz Mountains of the current in matters of grammar and deport- lish, while Bierce could not speak ment as to estrange the young Spanish. It was from this source have brought it into a considerable Catskills, and that, before that, the of an upright admirable sort that death was received. A sergeant of "Rip" is the same lovable Rip of cannot fall to impress those worthy Villa's army reported that he had a thin volume to be added to the old, Katrina the same scolding motives we like so well to have em- witnessed the growing library from the pen of woman, and there is the same old phasized by others. They are full American, and the description of this versatile dramatist, essayist, setting of Dutch village life. The of good-nature and of mischief and, the latter agreed in every particudog, "Schneider," of the Joseph except for the exaggerated qualities ar with that of the story writer.

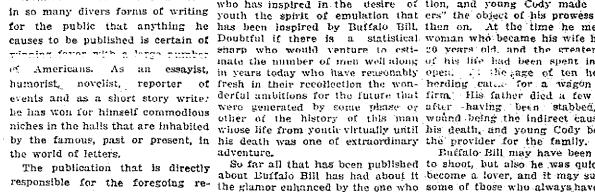
"Rip Van Winkle" should not be Jefferson version, and "Wolf" of of the heroes, are for the most part The American and a Mexican, he Irving is nowhere to be found, but all boy. Catty Atkins made over his father, libratist cling faithfully to the or- the whiskers, the broken musket, iginal prose version, but it should and the famous, game of ninepins turned him from a tramp into a man who wore a high hat and went to What Mackage has done is to church, Incidentally he made over

("Catty Atkins," by Clarence are real songs, something surprist for many spectacular scenes and Budington Keiland. New York: Har-

FORTY YEARS' WORK. The Yale University Press has just 1881, when his first poem appeared, ("Rip Van Winkle," by Percy to 1919, and comprising the several save that of the one who holds Mackaye: New York, Alfred A. volumes heretofore issued: Winter Hour," "Songs of Liberty," "Saint-Gaudens," "Poems of War began the peculiar vein from which and Peace" and "Italian Rhapsody still later he worked so successfully. and Other Poems about Italy," all "The sobriquet 'Artemus Ward' of which are out of print, with the was not taken from the Revolution- exception of the last. Mr. Johnson's

IRVIN COBB ZANE GREY, whose latest story is one of mountain fastnesses, danger, daving and achieve-ment. It is called "The Man of the Forest."

Collection of Short Stories by Famous Humorist.



of Cobb's deep insight into the humanity of life that there remains paper story purporting to account little to be said in elaboration. He knows how to make his characters of Ambrose Bierce is one published live in the recollection of the reader, in February, 1919, by a New York whether that recollection be of men morning paper, whose staff corre- and women of the South, the cities, spondent in Mexico City had inter- the West or wherever the reader may viewed a Mr. George F. Weeks, an be or may have been.

"old time friend and comrade" of . In the present volume there are Bierce, who had been privately nine stories, "The Gallowsmith," searching for any traces of the The Thunders of Silence," "Boys Will Be Boys," "The Lucky Piece," "Quality Folks," "John J. Coincivideo, thanks to the interest of Mr. dence," "When August the Second Willis K. Jones, one of Books and Was April the First," "Hoodwinked" and "The Bull Called Family."

("From Place to Place," by Irvin ney Ryley Cooper. S. Cobb: New York, George H. Doran Company.)

that Urbina himself met death by order of Villa at the hands of the well known Matador Fierro, the murderer of Benson and Bauch. It is doubtful whether Villa ever knew of this double execution, since such things were everyday matters in that time. Now an attempt is being made

to find the sergeant in question with the object of obtaining more about the exact site of the execution and the place where the vic-

me are buried." All of which not only agrees with the New York paper's story above mentioned, but follows it so closely as to suggest a paraphrase. The important differences are that it was a surgeon of Villa's army, not a tened, and that La Revista's ver- part of his life. His father sion gives an approximate date for stabbed nearly to death at the \$2.50.)

the execution or murder, a detail

the Reed interview lacked. The confusion of surgeon and August, 1915. Villa's bloodthirsty sergeant, if such there be, is no doing of Mr. Jones as translator, for with his translation he sends us the clipping in the original Spanish, tioned. The Spanish word for surgeon is "cirujano." The verbal resemblance is English, not Spanish. We do not mean to question the good faith of the editor of La Revista, but there is no downing the inference that some Spanish rather superficial may have translated the Reed interview from English into Spanish: if so, Mr. Jones the air having terminated abruptly

Americans seems to be fast in- South Seas, for which locality they squeaky voice, "Don Quixote and arily vivid presentation of Foch's creasing.—New York Sun.

are to sail December 26th. These Sancho Panza!" character and leadership.

"BUFFALO BILL"

"From Place to Place" Is Wife of Plainsman, Scout and Indian Fighter Tells Secretary of Labor Is Sub-Story of His Adventurous Career It is altogether probable that no hands of "slavers" because of his

in so many divers forms of writing youth the spirit of emulation that ers" the object of his prowess from Roger W. Babson, whose name for the public that anything he has been inspired by Buffalo Bill, then on. At the time he met the usually associated with statistics and causes to be published is certain of Doubtful if there is a statistical woman who became his wife he was with books concerning the future. sharp who would venture to esti- 20 years old, and the greater part materials As an essayist, in years today who have reasonably open. . the tage of ten he was of W. B. Wilson, the first secretary humorist, novelist, reporter of fresh in their recollection the won- herding cattle for a wagon train of labor in the United States. It is events and as a short story write, derful ambitions for the future that firm. His father died a few years such a life as Babson would be exhe has won for himself commodious were generated by some phase or after having been stabled, the pected to write, and that means it is other of the history of this man wound being the indirect cause of no ordinary accounting of the niches in the halls that are inhabited whose life from youth virtually until his death, and young Cody became schoolboy pranks and manly accom-

The publication that is directly So far all that has been published to should a structure of an about Euffalo Bill has had about it become a lover, and it may surprise which to build a structure of an about Euffalo Bill has had about it become a lover, and it may surprise which to build a structure of an about Euffalo Bill has had about it become a lover, and it may surprise which to build a structure of an about the problem. responsible for the foregoing re- the glamor enhanced by the one who some of those who always have con- alysis and interpretation of the probmarks is "From Place to Place," a wrote to that purpose, in great part sidered him one for whom the lems and processes that have been collection of short stories, most if at least, and the result has been that finer things of life had little inter- developed under the labor secretary not all of which have been published the fact has been lest sight of that est to know that shortly after He discusses collective bargaining in popular magazines. However, that life for him did not consist en- time to write the following: there are only a few who save maga- tirely in killing Indians either netual- "The blazing sun or brilliant day zines, and a good short story makes by or vicaciously, as an actor in the May veil the light of stars above. As for the story it is one of a entertaining re-reading, so the fact drama of the circus. Now, there has But no amount of heavy vells of previous publication probably pher Mrs. Louisa F. Cody, widow of will not mitigate against the com- Buffalo Bill, who has written of his fact that the day after he met Miss miner, lecomotive fireman, lumbels pilation's' popularity. In the book life as the bag room it or has known Fred ried he new her heavily relied jack, log driver, larmer, and union one will recognize some old favor- of it through the relationship that on the street. ites, notable among them Judge existed between them.

So much has been written in praise age was, in its way, a part of the women.

brightened his stage career.

who became her husband, was Miss the famous battle of the Warbonnet, son, New York, Bretano's) Louisa Frederici, just home from a and: convent. This meeting was in May, "Hurrledly I sought the hatchet 1865, and in Old Frenchtown, St. and pried open the lid of the box. A These ebruary number of Overlands Louis. Cody, then a private in the terrific odor caught my nostrils. I Monthly is devoted, almost in its em-United States army, was brought to reoled slightly—then reached for tirely, to the works of Joaquin Minher home by her cousin, and before the contents. Then I fainted. For lor and to articles descriptive and they had been introduced she I had brought from that box the raw, relating to the great Waston 1000 slapped his face. She believed that red scalp of an Indian!" she was slapping her cousin, who When Cody returned home she Highte, Miller Miller and M

Cody was the man who felt her hand. Thus began the acquaintance like that." quite a year later.

From what Cody fold Louisa Fre- West that is no more, and of a man Jordan, Harr Wagner, Herhert Bashderici of his early life one learns who was preendment of a type that ford, Juanita Miller and Mrs. Abbit through her that he killed his first also is no more. Indian when he was cleven years old sergeant, to whom Mr. Reed had lis- and that fighting had made a great His Wife, Mrs. Louisa F. Cody: New

AVIATORS ON EARTH.

Invin S Cohb has second encasses man ever lived in the United States pronounced views in favor of aboltwho has inspired in the desire of tion, and young Cody made "slavmate the number of men well along of his life had been spent in the investments, is the author of a life

Entfalo Bill may have been quick

Into the rough life that was his been all of these. almost be termed a history of the such a man. Mrs. Cody had, and out his heen speculative qualities be his youth and along toward middle sume the aspect of tragedy to most try; the machinety, policy and or

are details of Cody's career as a slew Indians as a vocation had its Wilson's success in mediating bethowman with his Wild West Show, unpleasant sides. Not that the book tween labor and employers. amusing experiences for great part, indicates that Mrs. Cody worried un- It is a story of a cabinet mem and similar experiences that em-duly concerning the danger that her ber who is comparatively little husband might encounter, but that known but one whose life has been Mrs. Cody writes well and as she he was some times more inclined to packed with hig events. shared in person some of the wild- think about her than to be thought- One will find a record here est experiences of her husband, she ful concerning her. If this char- events not generally known, and the writes with the freedom of one well acterization appears somewhat in life of a man whose rise from pover supplied with facts. The book is volved perhaps this excerpt from the ty to the United States cabinet is an written in collaboration with Court- book will make it more clear. Mrs. exemplification of the democracy, Cody received an express package that is ours and a Mrs. Cody, when she met the man from her husband some days after ("W. B. Wison," by Roger Bab

frequently made her the butt of took him to task for sending such a Juanita, are included. Among theself his jokes, and she did slap at him gift. Asked if he were not ashamed who have sided in calberties the state of the state

"No! Why—why, I thought you'd tho number are: Henry Meads that resulted in their marriage not. The story is one well worth reading, for it is a vibrant tale of a

> ("Memories of Buffalo Bill." by was York, D. Appleton and Company,

and there "un surgento" is men- ertia of peace-times. Some of them Their official "History of the Lafay pire, and here, again, one finds after ette Flying Corps" is to be published Hoover. There is a story packed full have "come down to earth" for good, by Houghton Mifflin Company in the of doughboy criticism of the X ME school or business with perfect equanimity. But some of them, and no-CILBERT CANNAN'S LECTURES developments, called "Say, Who Work" table among the group is Captain In one of the lectures Gilbert Can- plied with liction and verse and least James Norman Hall, are loath to language writer whose English was give up a life of adventure—even nan tells the story of the first time material to keep the editor busy for though it may not be one of "High Mrs. Sidney Wobb and Mr. Sidney months, reading latters of protest. Adventure." . . . Romance of Webb (his order was of naming and commendation. unknowingly, translated it and irretrievably, for those who are them) visited Mr. H. C. Wells in his not the princes of fortune, at least - home. Mr. Sidney Webb is short, Captain Recouly, author of the

W.B. WILSON

ject of Interpretative and Speculative Book by Roger Babson.

plishments of his hero.

Eabson has used the facts in the So far all that has been published to shoot, but also he was quick to life of Wilson as a background upon the man had a domestic side and meeting his future wife he found arbitration, and conciliation and ac times the book becomes wholly Babson.

little boy, taken from school at the come before the public as a blogra- Can o'er deceive the eyes of love." age of eight and sent to the mines The verse was occasioned by the Later he was a common laborer, iron carnenter, for Secretary Wilson has

"Memories of Buffalo Bill" the Buffalo Bill took his bride, and she. It is not to be expected sthat, book is called, but really it might proved herself a right mate for Babson could write any book with West, for the man was so identi- must have yet, a delightful sense of ing evident. In this volume he fied with the progress of his day humor, for she writes in humorous would show the caturo of labor that virtually everything he did in vein of experiences that would as unionism and conclication in indusganization of the Department sof history of the country. Also there But being the wife of a man who Labor, and the secret of Secretary

Overland Monthly

Many illustrations showing This

Bland, John Jury, W. C. Morrowas Occide Wharton James, David Stair

Sunset -

. Herbert Hoover writes in Chiff. Welfare" in Sunset for February There is also an article by Hiram's Johnson on "What of the Nation?" two young war veterans seem to For the rest there are no candidates. have a remarkable congeniality of avowed or possible, in the list of It is interesting to note the dif- taste, for they are as happy in writ- contributors. Captain T. T. G. Greg ferent ways in which aviators of the ing books together as in traversing ory tells most interestingly how recent war react to the enforced in- the uncivilized points of the globe. Westerner ran Europe's oldest eme-

C. A. and other war activities and the War?" The number is well sup-

CAPTAIN RECOULY.

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ARTEMUS WARD

of place or lacking in interest.

1833. His father was a state sen- A FRENCH

a read by those who have thought figure prominently in the action. days when Americans could produce light opera of a take up the mountains with Rip a himself and won a noble fight for kind to rank with "Robin Hood." little girl, one who has grown to respectability. There are many in-"Pinafore," and "The Mikado," had womanhood by the time he awak- cidents of good humor in the book, passed. It shows Mackaye in a ens. The gift of a magic flask by the boy will like it, and more than new vein, an elastic, fanciful one, Hendrik Hudson works for Rip a one older boy will read it through. quite unlike the author of the bal- return from his decrepit condition Ninety-nine out of a hundred boys lad play "Washington," or the com- and unites, before the ghostly as- will like it. The other one is studymunity masque "Caliban."

semblage of Hudson's sailors, Rip ing calculus. The songs in "Rip Van Winkle" and Peterkee. There is occasion ing in modern opera where the one may imagine the ninepin game per & Brothers, \$1.60.) libretto is slighted to so grave an with its thunderous songs as being extent that auditors have long most effective.

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MARSE HENRY ON

was continually struggling to breathe paper favorite. He remained in freely. Nevertheless, he stuck to his Cleveland from 1857 to 1860, when the fact that Ned Greenway made lecture and contrived to keep up ap- he was called to New York to take good as a movie actor. Ned has pearances before the crowds that the editorship of a venture called had experience as an actor. He told pearances before the crowds that the editorship of a venture called flocked to hear him, and even in Vanity Fair. This died soon after, when Colden Age." A good many "So little is known of Artemus appearance as a lecturer at New former leader of San Francisco so-

"Charles F. Browne was born at onward all went well." Waterford, Maine, the 15th of July,

ator, a probate judge, and at one time a wealthy citizen; but at his death, when his famous son was yet a lad, left his family little or no The book of easy French for solproperty. Charles apprenticed him- diers has made way for one designed niscences. It is said some people not self to a printer, and served out his to meet the needs of tourists. The mentioned among the elect whose time, first in Springfield and then in 'French-English Practical Phrase names he rang in one after another Boston. In the latter city he made Book," by Eugene F. Maloubler, will of his chapters did not relish being the acquaintance of Shilaber. Ben make traveling in France and trans- left out. But, leaving all that out Perley Poore, Halpine and others, action of business there much easier a society leader are not easy to and tried his hand as a 'sketchist' for the man or more and tried his hand as a 'sketchist' for the man or more and tried his hand as a 'sketchist' for the man or more and tried his hand as a 'sketchist' for the man or more and transand tried his hand as a 'sketchist' for the man or woman who has some write. for a volume edited by Mrs. Part- knowledge of French pronunciation, to be left out for fear of treading ington. His carly effusions bore the Those who have no knowledge of on some prominent person's pet corn. signature of 'Chub,' From the Hub French may turn to the book and Probably Ned is much better sattehe emigrited to the West. At Toledo, point out to any Frenchman his de-Ohio, he worked as a 'typo' and later sires on most any ordinary subject. as a 'local' on a Toledo newspaper. ("French-English Practical Phrase as a 'local' on a Toledo newspaper. ("French-English Practical Phrase in a daily paper. The film will be

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Washington Irving's story too Knopf, \$1.50.) Colonel Henry Waiterson's auto- ary general. It was suggested by an new book, in addition to these volbiography, which is called "Marse actual personality. In an adjoining umes, contains a large amount of Henry" (published by George H. town to Cleveland there was a snake- hitherto uncollected verse. Doran Company), is a veritable charmer who called himself Artemus storehouse of information about Ward, an ignorant withing or halffamous characters who lived and wit, the laughing stock of the counflourished during the eighty years tryside. Browne's first communicaof Colonel Watterson's eventful life. Lion over the signature of Artemus Such a character is Artemus Ward. Ward purported to emanate from whom the Wattersons met in London this person, and it succeeded so well Ned Greenway at the height of success in his lec- that he kept it up. He widened the tures, although, as Colonel Waiterson conception as he progressed. It was writes, "his condition was pitiable, not long before his sketches began He was too feeble to walk alone, and to be copied and he became a news-

Ward," Colonel Watterson continues, London, and met with enc. age- ciety has a part in it. Greenway "that some biographical particulars ment. Then he set out en tour; re- is in the ballroom scenes, which may not in this connection be out turned to the metropolis, hired a hall way's reminiscences did not make

PHRASE BOOK

Then he went to Cleveland, where as Book," by Eugene F. Maloubler: a monument to his glory long after city editor of the Plain Dealer he New York, Brentano's, \$1.25.)

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GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLY PAPERS In the Movies

There is nothing extraordinary in "The Golden Age." way's reminiscences did not make and opened with the show.' Thence the expected hit. People expected to read a lot of spicey stuff, stories of this, that and the other climber the struggles of the goats to herd with the sheep, and that sort of thing, which was denied them, Greenway is a Maryland gentleman and it was never his intention to tell tales out of school in those remi-The best things always have

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The love of woman is a precious treasure. Tenderness has no deeper source than the heart of woman, devotion no purer shrine, sucrifice no more saint-like abnegation.-Sainte-

of moralists.-De Fined. *

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left to our will.--Corneille. Love is like the moon-when it does not increase it decreases-Segur. Love-sweet misery!-A. de

Not Worth It!

summer.

"My boy, you have saved my life."

band astile. "I didn't carn it." I know, but it ain't worth a quarter."-Town Talk.

It's Beerless Leader Now

"Politics is meat and drink to America." said the Ferry Clockwinder, fightening his golf-stick bag, and then went on, a little sadiv, that he should have to get his wisdom off his mind unassisted: "Yes, and it, looks as if food and drink would be politics, too."

The Speciator put encouragement in his giance and the Clock-winder went on:

"Well, here we are with all the werd dolder protested burg senoul been as mysterious as a German spy in a war movie coming out inthe open like the flowers in the spring tra-la, and the country that dry everybody is hoping he'll catch up with the pint so kindly left to us for such times as we're in no condition to appropriate it. condition to appreciate it, and anti-prohibition is coming along as an ssue that maybe will cause more honest to goodness ructions than ever did a more matter of tariff or such like punks. Wait and you'it see: we'll have torchlight processigns with padiocks on the torches

"Here's bryan kicking up a pother and heavin' brickbats at the chair-

Leader. -Town Taid.

Wanted: An Elixir of Age

What we need is an elixir of age, not an elixir of youth. This is the idea advanced by Patrick Francis Murphy, who is generally conceded to be the wittiest man in New York. And as elaborated by Mr. Murphy the icca has much to recommend it.
It is one of the paradoxes of

this world that, while nearly every man wants to live as long as possible, he does not want to grow old. And so Professor Verenous's recent announcement that he is able to rejuvenate old men by grafting certain glands from young talked-of discovery of the acc. However, Mr. Murphy has a better plan. Instead of grafting glands from young monkeys, he proposes to tap the spinal fluid of elderly gorillas who have led riotious lives and inject that serum into young men, who will thereby become immune from the perils which beset the youth of our land. For, as Mr. Morphy points out, a young man with the wisdom which ordinarily comes only with experieace will be much better off when he reaches the age at which most men are no longer able to set a bad example than a man who is rejuvenated at that age. Consequently an elixir of age is more desirable than an elixir of youth. with the idea is that it may be difficult to capture elderly gorillas who have led "fearful" lives .--

To Pershing

CONTRACTOR PORT

Lodge Throws Away Science If in any American mind there has Sir Oliver Lodge, the scientist, is out of his friend's

persisted the notion that American nearly seventy years of age. Al- dinner in the hotel McGlynn intraparticipation in the war was hadden though much devoted to psychic some of their friends, who had are The following episade occurred at to keep the processioners from at the point of universal and over-matters in recent years. Sir Oliver rived to witness the premier. Later, a well-known seaside resort last drinking for up. whelming popular enthusiasm it is nowhere claims that he has thrown on during the process of the plant. getting a distinct shock in the greet- science to the winds. He asserts that one man who sat next to Mr. Tanzee ing everywhere accorded to General his "revelations" have been tested New York to see the lady act as 'My boy, you have saved my life," man of the Democratic national ing everywhere accorded to General his "revelations" have been tested New York to see the lady act as a young swell exclaimed, as he tried committee because he cats at the Pershing. In the end it was the with all the scientific rigor that is Susan"—he applieded her vigorausewring the water out of his inaugural dinner of Governor Eq. government, not the people, that had applied to the measurements of the ly. Tanzee feeling in politeness to wring the water out of his inaugural differ of the state of the support of a distance of stars—before Einstein to do the same. Soon, in air, has been thrust his hand into his pocket and anti-possibility for the presidential brought out a quarter. "There, my namination."

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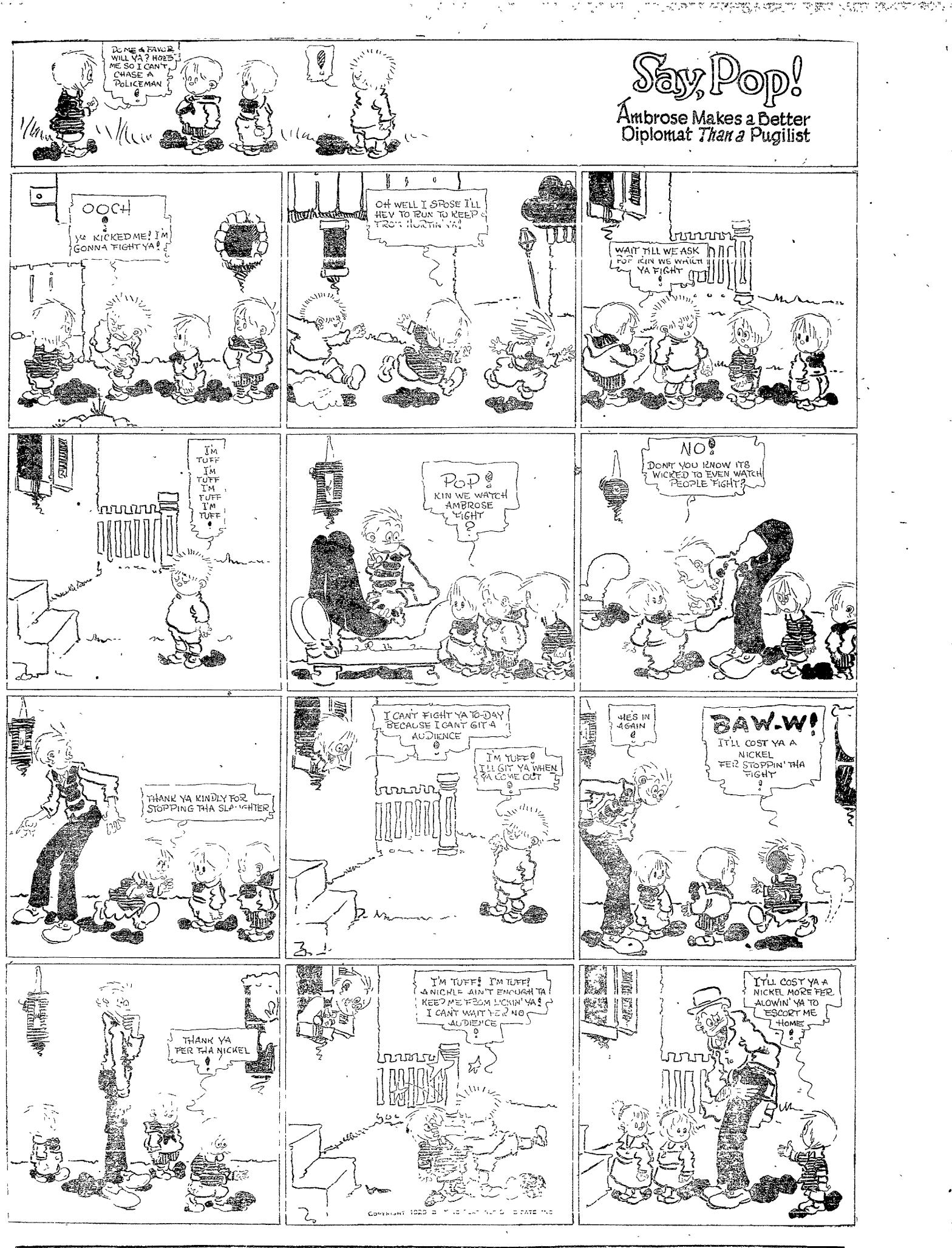
other nickname that ought to go searching eye of history will dis- "to be shown." He says he has not man from New York forgot. Susan Hel's call hir? The Beerless cover the rights of the case .-- Argo- only "been shown," but he has seen, long enough to join the clamor for ---Argonaut.

Californians In Connecticut

At luncheon at the Oismpic Ciut this week, by a group of friends of Frank McGlynn, who has caused and theatrical sensation in New York by his playing of "Abraham Lincoln," were discussing the wide publicity given the actor and the play by the eastern press. Every publication in-New York City has run big stories of the event and the Sun. Times. Vanity Fair, Literary Digest and als: the papers, in fact, festure the actor in issue after issue: all united in praising Mr. McGlynn's artistry and as the popularity of the play in-creases by leaps and bounds the trublic grows eager for details garding McGlynn's life. In the Sun-of the 18th, he told an interviewer that he was happy to say he had married young and has six children to provide for-which is a new atfitude for an actor just elected. stardom to take. M. J. Tanzee of the Tanzee-Crowe Tire Company of this city, journeyed,

to Connecticut to witness the tre-

Lincoln.—Town, Talk.











Uncle Wiggily's Adventures

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WHEN THE BAD PIP, SKEE AND FOX CHASED UNCLE WIGGILY THE BUNNY THOUGHT SURELY HE WOULD BE CAUGHT. BUT THE SNOW FORT SAVED HIM.

Text by HOWARD R. CARIS Author of the Pamous UNCLE WIGGILY EEDTIME STO Pictured by LANG CAMPBELL



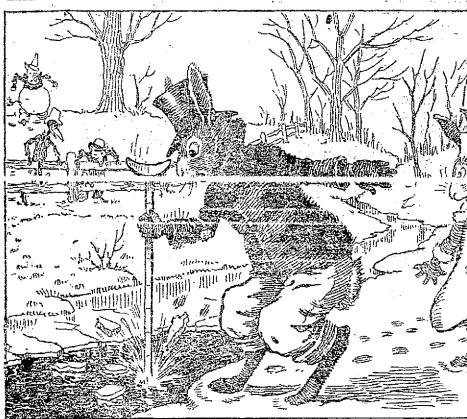
Uncle Wiggily Longears, the bunny rabbit gentleman, was out walking in the snow-covered fields one day, when he met Sammie and Susie Littletail, the two rabbit children, and Johnnie and Billie Bushytail, the two squirrel brothers. "Where are you going, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Susie. "Oh, just to look for an adventure," replied Mr. Longears. "Don't you want to come?" They started, Uncle Wiggily holding Susie's paw, the boys throwing snowballs. "I'd like to see the had Pipsisewah or Skeezicks now!" said Billie.



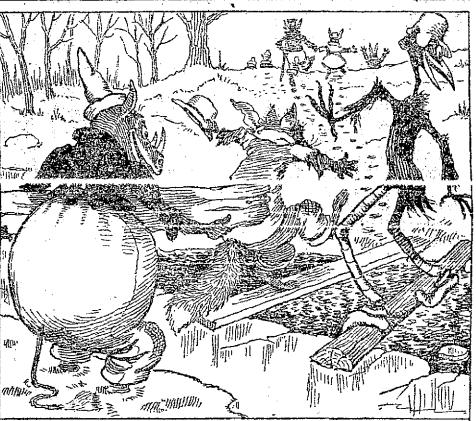
"Why do you want to see the Pipsisewah or Skeezicks, Billie?" asked Johnnie, the other squirrel boy. "Oh, so I could throw snowballs at 'em!" answered Billie, and pay them back for trying to get Uncle Wiggily's souse." The bunny rabbit made some holes in the snow with his red, white and blue-striped rheumatism crutch, and then, all of a sudden, Susie cried: "Well, you have you wish, Billie Bushytail! Look, there's the Skeezicks now, and the Pipsisewah and bad fox are with him! Oh! Oh! What shall we do?"



When Uncle Wiggily saw the bad Pipsisewah, the Skeezicks and the fuzzy fox, the rabbit gentleman said: "Come on! We must run as fast as we can to get away from these creatures! And Uncle Wiggily ran, pulling Susie along by her paw. Johnnie and Billie scampered along. "Take your white handkerchief off that stick, Sammie!" called Billie to the rabbit boy. "Else they'll think we have surrendered, and we haven't—we're going to fight 'em! Take down the white flag!"



"Run along, children, run along!" cried Uncle Wiggily. Sammle and Susie and Johnnie and Billie ran over the hard, cold water of a frozen brook. "What are you going to do, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Susie, when the little rabbit girl was safe on the other side of the brook. "I'm going to make a hole in the ice so the Pip, the Skee and the fox can't cross and get us, I hope." With his crutch he made a hole in the ice. But the Pip, Skee and fox had not given the chase. On they came forter and forter up the chase. On they came, faster and faster.



After Uncle Wiggily had chopped a hole in the ice with his crutch, he ran on with the animal children. But Susie, looking back, cried: "Oh, Uncle Wiggily! See what they're doing!" And, surely enough, the bad chaps had pulled some boards off a fence, and, making a bridge of them, they crossed the hole in the ice and still kept on after Uncle Wiggily and the animal children. "We must have our source to day?" said the Pine also the State and the form have our souse to-day," said the Pip; also the Skee, and the funny fox joined in the chorus.



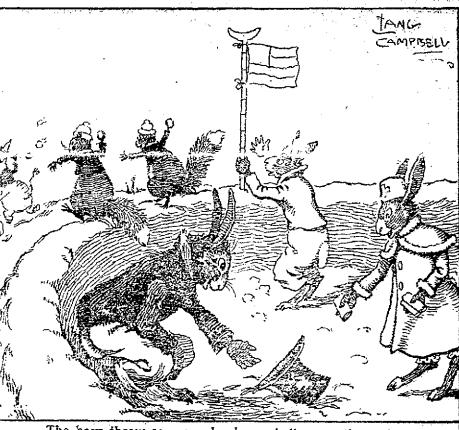
"Oh, Uncle Wiggily!" cried Susie, after she had run on a little farther, after the Pip, Skee and fox had crossed the ice on the fence boards. "Oh, Uncle Wiggily, I can't go another step!" "Pil carry you!" said the brave rabbit gentleman. "We won't leave you behind, Susie, for the bad Pipsisewah!" Susie cuddled down in Uncle Wiggily's warm, fur coat. Billie threw a snowball at the bad chaps. All of a sudden Sammie cried: "Oh, if we can reach the old snow fort we made last week, maybe we will be saved?" fort we made last week, maybe we will be saved!



Running fast, Uncle Wiggily and his little animal friends reached the old snow fort before the Pip, Skee and fox could catch them. But the bad chaps still came on. "Quick, now!" cried Uncle Wiggily, "we must get ready to snowball the bad chaps!" Susie made herself a little red cross from a piece of Johnnie's red neckerchief, and Sammie gave his cister his white handkerchief to tear up into handages in case any of them should be but in the battle soon into bandages in case any of them should be hurt in the battle soon to take place. "We want souse!" howled the Pip.



"Come on now!" cried the Pip to the Skee and fox. "We must charge on them in the fort! We must capture Uncle Wiggily! The Skee and fox ran up the hill with the Pip. "Ouch! Wouch!" cried the Skee. "Some one hit me in the eye with a snowball!" Uncle Wiggily had made a lot of snowballs for the animal boys to throw at the enemy. "Bang away! Bang away!" cried brave Uncle Wiggily. "Hurray! Hurray! Hurray!" shouted the boys, while Red Cross Nurse Susie was all ready with rolls of bandages.



The boys throw so many hard snowballs over the wall of the fort at the Pip, Skee and fox, that the bad animals were glad enough to run away. "Oh, wow! Come on out of this!" howled the Pip to the Skee, and down the hill they ran. "Hoist the flag! We've won the fight!" cried Sammie. He made a banner from red and blue pieces of Billie's and Johnnie's packerships and pieces of Billie's and pieces pieces of Billie's and Johnnie's neckerchiefs and pieces of white from his own handkerchief. A hole was in Uncle Wiggily's har ,but Susie bandaged it up. The snow fort saved Uncle Wiggily.

And if the Gold Fish doesn't bite a lot of holes in the lace curtain, and make it look like a slice of Swiss cheese, the next pictures and story will be about

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE SNOW PUDDING.





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McAdoo, Palmer and Bryan May Be Left Waiting While President Grabs Big Plum; Hoover Not Likely Choice

Names Most Prominent in the Week's Discussion, Wood, Lowden and Harding; Gen. Wood Loses Some Strength

Special to The Oakland Tribune. Copyright 1920 by Washington Star, WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Study of dispatches to the Star from its politicorrespondents in all parts of the country to be published tomorrow leads irresistably to two major conclusions. One is that the presi-dential boom of Herbert Hoover is such headway among Republicans as to warrant belief that he will be seriously considered at Chicago as the nominee of that party unless there should develop a deadlock that no other asseems able to break. second is that among Democrats the Hoover boom is laboring under a double handicap. It suffers along with all other Democratic candidacies because of the lack of knowledge of President Wilson's wishes and intentions, and the Hoover movement is held back by the further obstacle of his own silence

That there is Hoover sentiment among the rank and file of Republican voters in many parts of the country is undeniable, but it lacks organization and does not at this time give promise of making its weight felt in the selection of delegates the national convention. HOOVER SENTIMENT

NOT ACTIVE IN G. O. P.

The Republican party leaders appear to have the situation much betfer in hand than is the case in the opplsition party, and there is an ab-sence of any considerable Hoover sentiment among active Republican workers. Another thing which oper ates to hold back growth of a Rebublican Hoover movement is the of Republican aspirants already has

in search of favorites. appear that if Hoover is to be the avenue, and waited for the girls, acappear that if Hoover is to be the avenue, and waited for the girls, acnominee of either party, it is at San cording to the mother. As a result a general alarm has been sent out to every police station between here workers do not seem to take any and Los Angeles by the Alameda more kindly to the Hoover notion police. more kindly to the Hoover notion police. than do their Republican brethren.
But the situation in the Democratic party is much more favorable to the development of Hoover sentiment.

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NOT OPPOSED TO HOOVER. cratic workers everywhere are against Hoover. In Wyoming during the week, fifty leading Democrats the week, fifty leading Democrats carly this afternoon, according to met to select a state chairman and Mrs. Thort, who did not suspect that met to select a state chairman and Mrs. Thort, who did not suspect that to attend to other party matters, they were preparing to run away. There was a banquet at which in Shortly before dark she missed the Frank A. McCormick, jointly charged distance from the scene of the shootly before the shootly should be and went to look for them. A with her with Brown's murder, is ing. and had made no attempts to make the shootly should be and the shootly should be a shortly before dark she missed the with Brown's murder, is ing. and had made no attempts to make the shootly should be a shortly before dark she missed the shootly should be a shortly before dark she missed the shootly should be a shortly before dark she missed the shootly should be a shortly before dark she missed the shootly should be a shortly before dark she missed the shootly should be a shortly before dark she missed the shootly should be a shortly before dark she missed the shootly should be a shortly should be a There was a banquet at which inquiry was made as to presidential girls and went to look for them. A despatch from Cheyenne, those around the table shouted "Hoover!" by at the next corner and that a list delegation will not play a conspicuous part at San Francisco, but this mer he a strang to the series of the shouted "L. A.," indicating the maspicuous part at San Francisco, but the mer he a strange machine drive up at the next corner and that a pennant on the windshield was maked "L. A.," indicating the maspicuous part at San Francisco, but this mer he a strang to a strange machine drive up at the next corner and that a pennant on the windshield was maked "L. A.," indicating the maspicuous part at San Francisco, but this mer he a strange machine drive up at the next corner and that a pennant on the windshield was maked "L. A.," indicating the maspicuous part at San Francisco, but the second of the shoot-with Brown's murder, is ing. and had made no attempts to escape. He seemed in a dazed condition, and could not explain his actions to the police.

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attributed to the continued silence of the former food administrator.

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McADOO, BRYAN AND HOOVER MEN'TIONED.

There was a state-wide conference of Democratic leaders in Wisconsin during the week, and agreement was general that the delegation to San Francisco should go instructed. Sentiment at the conference, according timent at the conference, according to a Milwankee despatch, was divided among McAdoo, Bryan and Despatch.)—Sinn Feiners at Arklow. Hoover.

Wilson in the extreme and favors no clue to the explosive or the men on the charge of murder, but as a control brotherhood. sending instructed delegation to San who took it from the ship. Francisco prepared to do the president's will, whatever it may be."

In Georgia there is reported complete lack of crystallization of Demo-cratic sentiment, with strong dispo-Former of the first and the candidates have had a entry of Governor X. Cox of Ohio in the Democratic running, with spending to Democratic apposibility, has precipitated a situation which is worrying Democratic ation which is worrying Democratic. The spendence of the Shockey State. They because the two shocked in the sum and the interest which has the anomals of the Shockey State. They because the two shocked in the sum an nationals of the Shockey State. They will be demand at large and the two shocked in the sum of the Shockey State. They because the sum of the s leaders of the Buckeye State. They report showed were from 1000 to The spectators were still leaders a contest between Cox and 3000 per cent in excess of that the court chambers. They Pomerene followers which may authorized by the government. Pomerene followers which may weaken Ohio's influence in the national convention, and they are naxious to have the state's preference determined at an early date. Governor Cox is on record as favor-ing a preferential primary to be held in April and Senator Pomerene is expected to make his position clear in the near future.

Contest for the Republican nom-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) the wall and escaped with taken from the cash register.

Aerial Race Crossing Ocean Twice Soon Will Be Started From U. S.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-An aerial race, skirting the Atlantic and crossing the ocean twice, will be run soon, Aero clubs of eighteen nations co-operating, according to a statement, today by the Acro Club of America. Prizes are expected to exceed

The contestants will start from either New York or Atlantic City, proceeding by flights to the main cities on the Atlantic seaboard, south across the Carribean Sca to Pernambuco, Brazil, thence to Dakar on the west coast of Africa, north to the British Isles and Scandinavian cities, and back to the starting point by way of Ireland, St. Johns, N. F., Halifax, N. S., Portland, Maine

The race will be for both pilots and passengers. Airplanes and lighter-than-air craft may be entered.

"Middle Class Union" To Protect Common Folk in Price Crush is Organized

NEW YORK, Feb. of being tossed about in the maelstrom produced by the stirrings of capital on the one hand and labor on the other, a "middle class union" has been formed by some Brooklyn citizens and was today granted a certificate of incorporation by Supreme Court Justice Kelby. The incorporators hope to see the "middle class union" grow through accession of members into an organization which will be able to protect the vast majority of the country's population, who belong neither to the employing class nor to labor

The incorporators of the "middie class union" who will be its first directors, were:

Wilmot L. Morehouse, lawyer; Joseph Wolff, lawyer; Nathan Friedman, silk dealer; Herman D. Mendelssahn, merchant, and Gideon F. Hall, machinist. "Any person who considers himself a member of the 'mid-

dle class' may become a member, said Wolff today. "By 'middle class' we mean that part of the intelligent, unorganized individuals who are neither labor unionists, politicians nor capitalists. "This body of people

most powerful in the United States. Its immenes power is States. now dormant and it lacks the force of concerted action. Unless it be-

Margaret Thort, near whose home to her husband: the automobile which carried away "We found that your wife was not

this may be a straw to show which saw the two girls leave the house costs a lot of money for a trial like him. He later secured another the spanned to be born sporadic and quietly and go to the machine. A this, I don't know what I will do gun-spanned to the may be accounted man got out and helped them in, with the McCornick case. I shall

LONDON. Feb. 7. - Boishevik relatives went to the county

WASHINGTON. Feb. 7.—Hostilities between British and Russian soviet forces in southwestern Asia asked. are likely to break out within a MEMBERS OF JURY

Stolen in Ireland

County Wicklow, were reported to-

Wool Spinners Are

Escape With \$2000 tears.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 7.—Five armed bandits today entered the near-beer saloon of George Eicorn.

gins to fight for its existence it FREED; ABSOLVED

forded ample outlet for the partisanship of voters and they are not
suiteases and climbed into a
tempted into strange political ways
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OF OPPOSED TO HOOVER.

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Anticipating a dismissal of the charges against McCormick, Attor-

ney Crofton immediately sought to in Peace Parleys | ball McCormick out. | P. McDaniel refused. ball McCormick out, but Judge E.

are likely to break out within a MEMBERS OF JULE.

few weeks, in the opinion of the military experts here today.

Well, was the reply. The soon as we got in the reonn itellinean as we got in the reonn itellinea

vindication of Mrs. Wilson's honor

calumny, and slander that have been directed toward her. Profiteers, Charged This was the first time a woman by third rass. was ever tried for murder in Yula and the rass.

TWO SMALL BOYS REN TO THEIR MOTHER. Mrs. Wilson came back into court with Matron Sayles. She sat down. Her husband, Fred Wilson, bimself

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Compared the first field of the Secretarian with the control of th

George Williams Shoots Wife and His Stepdaughter, Rose Alsez, Down on Street As They Are Stepping Out Car

Victims Slain in Presence of Passing Crowd As They Return After Seeing About Warrant for Threat to Kill

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—For days the grim terror of death has dogged Mrs. Emily Williams of 3685 Seventeenth street and her daughter, Miss Rose Alzes, motion picture actress. Tonight the terror came real, George Williams met the pair as they alighted from a car calmly shot first one and then the other to death and sat down on the curbing a few feet from his crime to wait the arrival of the police. Williams is an employee of

American Building Maintenance company. He resides at 275 Turl street. He made no effort to turn hi reapon upon himself. His wife he shot once, the bulle penetrating her heart and causing immediate death. Miss Alzes was

shot twice. One bullet shattered her temple and embedded itself in her The other went through he leit breast. The tragedy occurred on Turk street near Hyde. Hundreds of persons were passing the place every

few moments. For minutes before the police arrived the victims of the tragedy lay dead between the curb and where they had alighted from the street car. FEARED WILLIAMS'

were returning from the Hall of Justice where they had gone to swear to a warrant charging Will ams with a threat to kill.

The women were getting off the Guy Spiker tonight sent a telestrect car in front of Williams' gram to his brother. Ferley R. apartment on Turk street when Spiker, in Baltimore, in which he Williams ran up and struck at his said:

wife. The daughter grappled with "Will be married tomorrow; ex-

Both women fell face down ward

on the pavement, and for half an WILL MARRY COUPLE hour traffic over Turk street was Delahanty declared that Spiker held up awaiting the removal of the and Miss Knowles would call at bodies. When the police arrived Williams the marriage license.

He later secured another

Husband Mistakes

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—A Wilson remained in the courtroom, wife actors, desired the court to set been the cause of all the reports. Then she and her husband and aside an interlocutory decree that have been circulated that she

and States a rectain December 31, the decree while his wife was East, and Miss Knowles will leave im-When his wife heard of the action will live in the same house with Mr. she barried here to declare her love and Mrs. Perley R. Spiker. for Petersen.

Under the Massachusetts law it for Petersen.

Strike in Offing | Mrs. Battersby, whose activate was learned, was learned, all along has been one of nothing but mere tolerance for the Spiker takes the position that the League but mere tolerance for the Spiker takes the position that the League but mere tolerance for the Spiker takes the position that the League but mere tolerance for the Spiker takes the position that the League but mere tolerance for the Spiker takes the position that the League but mere tolerance for the Spiker takes the position that the League but mere tolerance for the Spiker takes the position that the League dayised Emily to think the matter of the world, and that to get it is dispersed to the treat the day advised Emily to think the matter of the world, and that to get it is dispersed to the treat the day advised Emily to think the matter of the world, and that to get it is dispersed to the treat the day advised Emily to think the matter of the world, and that to get it is dispersed to the treat the day advised Emily to think the matter of the world, and that to get it is dispersed to the treat the day advised Emily to think the matter of the world, and that to get it is dispersed to the treat the day advised Emily to think the matter of the world, and that to get it is dispersed to the treat the day advised Emily to think the matter of the world and that to get it is dispersed to the world and that the day advised Emily to think the matter of the world and that to get it is dispersed to the world and that the day advised Emily to think the matter of the world and that to get it is dispersed to the world and that the day advised Emily to think the matter of the world and that to get it is dispersed to the world and that the day advised Emily to think the matter of the world and that to get it is dispersed to the world and that the day advised Emily to think the matter of the world and the world Hoover.

A somewhat new note comes from day to have captured a half ten of "I want to say," said the huss- had termed a letter to union promised to do so. Mrs. Eattersby the president in order that the product state or gelighte from a ship there. A band of Mrs. Wison this after bead parters in Cleveland asking said Early was keeping her plans the president in own, "that we consider the vertical sanction of strike action. The ansate her bead promise on the treaty to accord by the president in order that the president in own, "that we consider the vertical sanction of strike action. The ansate her plans to her sale of the League of Nations.

Des Moines correspondent, is pro-vicinity by the police has revealed returned, not only as an acquired by the president of the League of Nations.

Feven -TECHNICALY PEACE

vindication of Mrs. Wilson's noner and the Steamer Chappell

The spectators were still leaving cording to information.

the court chambers. They be turned to their seats. The wife of Frank McCormick. bruther of Mrs. Wilson, Jointly accused with his sister. BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MADISON. Wis., Feb. 7:—Postal record of the reported marriage of muthorities tonight were conduct—Hautemant Perley B. Spiker and ing a state-wide search for \$20,000 Emily Knowles whose arrival in Liberty bond coupons, consigned to America with the child born of the sized in pleading with the president prominent, the First National bank of Chicago romance with the young American to accept a compromise.

Spiker War Baby and Principals in Case First pictures to reach Oakland showing (above) Miss Emily Knowles, young English

girl, her baby and Guy Spiker, who expects to wed her today, and (below), Mrs. Perley B. Spiker, holding the baby of Miss Knowles and her husband, Lieutenant Spiker.



Mr. and Mrs. Williams were married a year ago. They separate a short time ago. Today the mother The wedding of Guy S. Spiker and and daughter went to consult an at- Miss Emily Knowles, English "war torney in view of filing suit against bride" of Perley R. Spiker, father Williams for divorce. Upon the at-MARYSVILLE, Feb. 7:--li was a couble acquittal that the jury in 3685 Sexenteenth street. Williams o'clock, it was learned here tonight. girls late this evening packed their double acquittal that the jury in 3685 Seventeenth street. Williams of clock, it was learned here tonight, and stranger's automobile which pulled up within a block of the home of Mrs. Margaret Thort, S03 Pacific only did they free her of blame for both of you."

iams, whereupon he made good his taining to the marriage license and wedding. ASSISTANT CITY CLERK

> will marry them." Delahanty said Mrs. Cora Spiker, wife of the father of Miss Knowles' child, did not accompany Guy Spiker on his return trip from Paltimore owing to a slight illness resulting from strain she has been under for the past few weeks. Miss Knowles today admitted

on the steamer coming from Eng-"I did wear a wedding ring when I went aboard the steamer," Miss Knowles said. "I were it during Trip for Desertion the voyage because its and the presence of my baby might have the voyage because its absence and caused embarrassing questions and speculation on the part of other

that she had worn a wedding ring

lieved that the wedding ring has been the cause of all the reports

After their marriage, Guy Spiker

congratulate you both," said will be legal for the couple to marry Judge Graham, setting aside the de- after 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. notice of intention having been filed by thay Spiker at the city hall on

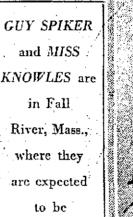
HOSTESS ADVISES GIRL

home either by a Unitarian or a HELD OF IMPORTANCE Presbyterian dergyman.

MOTHER DISTRESSED BY

DAUGHTER'S SITUATION

and Norwich fails to reveal any



married today standing that Miss Knowles

had been dissuaded from the

plan to go through

> with the ceremony.



WILSON TO VIELD

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

may be restored to the world, it was learned at the White House this afternoon.

The World is the White House the stranger of the carry out the world in their intentions and in their matter states that he will not lift a hand to carry out the extradition de-

lowing telegram tenight from New would accomplish much in restoring did was to announce that the two police to aid in carrying out the al-York:

What they police to aid in carrying out the alhanquet and did not heed it, shows hir wife

> cially to those countries where the ris of New 10rk, against problems of reconstruction are of writer of New York; Mrs. Sophic paramount importance. It is this point he is believed to have emphasized in pleading with the president prominent.
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> The Farnetts were denounced north, It was hoped at the time of signing the treaty, he added, that it is the problem of the property of the pulpit and through the signing the treaty, he added, that it is the problem of the proble cially to those countries where the ris of New York, Nellie Bly, woman

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PUT TO TEST IN RELATION OF THE ACT OF

accept a compromise on the treaty der, change her attitude toward its ficer would go voluntarily, and reservations, in order the peace future?

president, which was sent some time terialistic philosophy, which regards mands. In view of the unanimity of Strike in Offing Mrs. Battersby, whose activide was learned.

PRESS. TO THINK MATTER OVER ago, is now at the White House, it the child as an incumbrance to be opinion, it cannot be said that there passed along to some one who may is a crisis in the government. This desire it?

with the announcement that the diction as to what may happen in Barnett baby, advertised so start- Germany, lingly in advance, and the innocent: German center of a nation-wide controversy, was born in San Francisco Thursday night. It is being cared for by the parents who were blocked by the juvenile court in their origina. inderstanding,
tentions for its disposal.

bidder would get it. Neither he nor missions have issued orders to all hir wife professed to see anything attaches immediately to don civilism unusual or illogical in the plan. that he and Hoover are not of one unusual or illogical in the plan.

No sooner had the advertisement to appear in the streets in uniform. Appeared than it attracted attendance one of the highest members of

ALLIES, FIAT Wave of Indignation Said to Be Sweeping Over Country

As Demands for Extradition of War Guilty Strike Home

Conviction Held That France Plans Government Down-

fall in Hope That Disintegration Will Remove Foe By Universal Service Staff Correspondent.
BEILLIN, Feb. 7.—(Special Cable

espaich). Baron Kurt von Lers-er, who resigned as head of the

German peace delegation to Paris rather than submit to his govern-

ment the list of German officials whose extradition is demanded by the dilles arrived here today.

"The hour of destiny of the German people has arrived," he said.
"If Germany delivers the men demanded we are ruined; if Germany does not deliver them we regain the espect of our enemies. Admiral von Tirpliz whose name s on the list of those wanted for

trial, arrived here today from St. Blasien, having fled in fear of cap ture by a possible raid of French forces across the Rhine. By Universal Service.

BERLIN, Feb. 7.—(Special Cable despatch.)—The wave of indigna ion and bitter resentment which is eeping over Germany is swelling Premier Millerand's declaration that the demands for the extradition of German nationals ac cused of war crimes will be forced with all the means at the command of the allies is serving to fan the lames of hatred which are concentrating on France to a degree un aralleled in Germany even during

he war. The situation is not unlike that which followed the publication of the peace terms last spring, but in many respects the feeling is more intense The conviction is growing that France is planning the fall of the present German government with

Germany may be destroyed in the haos that will follow and thus destroy the menace of a united Germany in the future, which is the nightmare of France.

BRITISH REPORTED AS EXPRESSING AMAZEMENT. The greatest amazement and surprise was expressed today in foreign diplomatic circles, including some of the allied missions, especially among the British official representatives, when the contents of the extradition list were learned. One of the highest British officials re-marked that no military officercould have drawn up such demands

that they could only be the work of The reichsrath, as the national council of upper chamber made up of representatives of the German states, is called, indicates its solldarity with the government in a declaration of the impossibility of carrying out the extradition de-mands. The Prussian assembly and the Berlin municipal council

have approved the attitude of the government. In the Berliner Tageblatt, Lieutenant General Count Montgelas characterizes the extradition list as a "product of insanity" and in view of the "abnormality of this list" withdraws the statement he recently made urging that all generals and other high officers set the example of sacrifice for the fatherland by voluntarily surrendering themselves to the allies for trial. This, he declares, can no longer be thought of Montgelas is a well known liberar who compiled and edited Germany's pre-war documents, from which Kautsky took his famous book of

NOT GO VOLUNTARILY

The agen Field Marshal von Bue-Will mother love awakened in the low, who was incapacitated by a heart of Mrs. Hubert Barnett with stroke of apoplexy while command-WASHINGTON. Feb. 7.—-Ifer-bert Hoover has sent a message to President Wilson urging that he live highest bid-the birth of the baby which she ad-vertised for sale to the highest bid-he did not believe a single high of-

> cannot come until the allies take These two questions have arisen No one is willing to venture a pre-Germany's ear is strained to catch

for fair-minded judgment and un-

Hoover believes, it is understood. Among those to condemn the partients clause of which the allies now that the league of nations is essential to the salvation of Europe, esperious of Boston, Judge Jean Northead and the parties of New York, Nellie Riv. woman all parts of the country, the cabinet said today that the

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The first direct charge that Senator Truman H. Newberry had a share in financing his campaign was made on the witness stand here today by Propole Windam garanament without

from Marquette, Mich. He made the statement as a part of a conversation he had in April, 1913, with Clarence Sibbon, private secretary to right in range the News

berry campaign manager. King and Sibbon, the witness tesiffied, were touring the state in Newberry's interests. On their arrival Marquette, the latter called on C. H. Withey, a former school mate. NEW YORK TRIP MENTIONED. "Sibbon told me that Newberry would be elected regardless of money. He also said that Newberry and his family wre financing the

tampaign." Withey testified the Salbbon told him he had made several trips to New York in company with King to call on Newberry in connection with the campaign.

Mrs. Anabelle Hamilton, chief stenographer of the Newberry Detroit headquarters, told of the office organization and testified she was instructed to "spare no expense." The defense fought ineffectually today to stem the flow of secrets Poles Help France from the grand jury room where the indictments against the men now

on trial were drawn.

- The grand jurors who testified for The memories of the grand jurors were bitterly attacked.

VOTES CALLED FOR. Attorney Nichols requested that the notes taken before the grand fary be produced as better evidence Judge Sessions refused.

defendants—Judge John L. Harris, by finding work for thousands of idle Treiry C. Corliss and James K. Davis, but able-bodied men. However, it was learned that more than 100 of the defendants testified before the grand jury, and the government considers this evidence one of its most important cards.

Senator Johnsón Is Flu Sufferer In Capital Home

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.— Senator Hiram Johnson, California. is ill at his home here from the "flu." it was learned tonight. The senator has been confined to his bed, but it was not believed his condition is scrious. Johnson has just returned from a speaking tour of the United States.

CITIZEN HALTS **BURGLAR LADEN** WITHPIUNDER

Arthur Buss, 207 Fourteenth street, arrived home last night and discovered-a burglar looking over the family silverware.

"How's business tenight?" Buss inquired of the visitor.

The burglar dropped a bundle of silverware and dived through a window. Before the police arrived he made his escape.

It was learned by the volice that the burgiar had been making the rounds of the district, ringing doorbells to ascertain who was at home and who was not. Buss was not, so be entered.
To those who those who answered the bells the burglar explained that he was soliciting subscriptions to a

newspaper.

the government of admissions made, ing, from socks to cap. 10,000 Polish by defendants were subjected to a workmen, engaged by agents of the a complete outfit of American clothgrilling cross-examination by George French government for reconstruction work in the devastated regions of Northern France, are already at work among the ruins of the repubthat lic's once thriving industrial section.

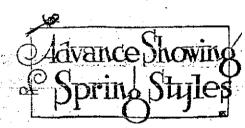
Poles were brought to France for what transpired there than the the yast work of re-making the memories of the grand jurors. This country torn to shreds by the Gerdge Sessions refused. | mans is looked on with favor by both the French and Polish governthe government from the grand jury ments. Considerable unrest re-room affects but three of the 123 ported in Poland has been solved

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The Gila monster never attacks were 345 new cases. No deaths

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(Dress Section, Second Floor.)

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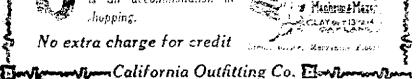
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would be possible to bring the allies especially France, "to reason" later-This statement was of interest in view of the cabinet announcement that "no government in Germany is that "no government in Germany is retary McAdoo and Attorney General conceivable which would be in Gregory for leaving the cabinet.

Dosition to carry out the extradith When Lane leaves the cabinet only desires of the allies. No government four members of the official family the president selected in 1913 when have at its disposal the forces and hower that would be necessary.

BY UNITED PRESS.

LEASED WIFE TO TRIBUNE.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels. Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, Feb. 7.—Considerable doubt was expressed here tonight as to the accuracy of the allied list of Labor Wilson and Postmaster General Eurleson.

Lare was born in Canada by his

Inclusion of the names of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, General Ludendorff and other promisers News Ludendorff and other prominent military leaders was viewed with prominent doubt, although their names were mentioned in Paris despatches as being on the list.

Officials pointed out that Officials pointed out that no inet. As secretary of the interior charges were made against either he played a large part in averting Hindenburg or Ludendorff during two threatened railway strikes. the war, although no opportunity to them in a bad light was overlooked by the allies. They doubted if the names of these leaders will be in the list of accused when it is i made public.

It is hinled that the list as made public in Berlin may have been partially altered by the Germans and spread broadcast to stir the national feeling in opposition to the allied demand.

By HENRY WOOD.

United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, Feb. 7.—The allied gov-In Rebuilding Works ernments will stand firm in their PARIS, Feb. 7.—Each dressed in decision that Germany must live up to the terms of the treaty of Versailles, the council of ambassadors decided today.

For the moment, the council an-nounced, the allies have no intention of moderating their demand for the surrender of Teuton war guilty. Despite frantic protests from Berlin article 228 must be considered just as effective as every other article in the Versailles treaty, the ambassa-

dors made known. Article 228 provides that "the German government recognizes the right of the allied and associated powers to bring before military tribunals persons accused of having committed acts in violation of the laws and customs of war. Such persons shall, if found guilty, be sentenced to punishments laid down by LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—The city law. This provision will apply not-health department received reports withstanding any proceedings of of 198 new cases of influenza and prosecution before a tribunal in pneumonia today. Yesterday there Germany or in the territory of her

REVISED ATLIED NOTE READY FOR DELIVERY.

The revised allied covering note, with the list of the accused, probably will be presented to Gustav Bauer, German chancellor, in Ecrlin tonight, according to the French foreign office.

reign office.

Mathleson, 316 Third street, and Text of the note was approved Charles Wolfe, address unknown. by the council of ambassadors to-day and was to be despatched to M Demarcilly, French diplomatic rep- Heaving Announced will present officially the list of war guilty with the covering note to Chancellor Bauer. The text of the note was not made public.

HOOVER ADVISES

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left to meet future requirements of changement to dine with the son. the federal government and the Maçauley was at that time visiting citizens of Alameda. The Chamber his married sister. Mrs. Edwards. The change of Commerce has already endorsed Macauley leaves his widow, two sons the president on any subject what the proposed closing, soever since the latter part of No-

vember. As has been published repeatedly, my attitude on the treaty reservations is that of the League to Enforce Peace, the council of which is under the chairmanship of President Lowell." When it was revealed at the White now progressing rapidly on the big

House today that Hoover's attitude sub station to be constructed here on the treaty had been communi- by the Great Western Company and cated to the president, it was made which will join the biz trunk lines plain that the letter was not of re- of electric current from the Feather driver plant to the bay cities.

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Wyoth's" Sage by you wait till your bones begin and Sulphur Compound now because to ache, it may take longer. Doctor's Book in English, French, piled. You simply dampen a snonge

Spanish. Portuguese or German— through the half, taking one small

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TOO LOW: LANE

LIKES MUSIC, SO SHE RETURNS TO FACE IT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Secre-

tary Lane is leaving the cabinet be-

cause he finds it difficult to live in

General Eurleson.
Lave was been in Canada by his

In 1902 Lane was Democratic can-

didate for governor of California. In

1905 he was appointed interstate

commerce commissioner and served

until he was appointed to the cab-

Lane's retirement will leave a gap

in the cabinet which the President

will find it difficult to fill, govern-ment officials agreed. As yet there

is no reliable indication as to whom

Among those being mentioned are

Alexander T. Vogelsang, first assistant to Lane; James Hawley of

Boise, former governor of ldaho, and Ex-Senator John F. Shafroth of

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Police

officers late this afternoon raided a

radical meeting at Jefferson Square

and arrested eleven mon who were

attacking the government. Five or

the men arrested are not citizens and

Andrew Carlson, \$80 McAllister street, was the speaker. He was at-

tacking the government from a soap

audience. The police circled the

meeting and closed in before their

presence was detected.

Those under arrest are: Thomas

Welch, 1807 Fillmore street: Dave

Zackey, 1297 Golden Gate avenue:

Gustave Siebert, 116 Drum street

Carl Carlson, 1232 Pierce street; Os-

car Klanke, 712 Shotwell street: James Hall, Denver House: Fred

Miller, 108 Collingwood street; David

Huge Aerial Cable

Will Cross Straits

CROCKETT. Feb. 7.-Work is

At the present time the company is engaged in the construction of a

second power line from the Frather river country to the bay running through Solano county. This line

will cross the Carquinez straits on an overhead aerial similar to the

one of the Pacific Gas and Electric

Company which is suspended over the bay between Port Costa and Cruckett. The overhead cable line will be one of the longest in the

world when completed and the sub-

station now under constitution here

will be one of the largest in the west. The investment in the en-

tire project it is reported will approximate \$6.000.000.

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When it fades, turns gray or streak-

on Street Closing

box perch while the other men ar

rested were responding from

two are Germans.

it is understood, favor Vogelsang.

Many western senators.

the President will appoint.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7. — Monda Rose Schweiberg returned from Winnipes, Man., today to explain what she knows about the disappearance of more than \$50,000 of her employer's money. Rose said she liked music and that is why she "returned to face it." She told of plans to re-establish herself in Chicago society. She said she was perfectly contented when she was traveling on the "Tringe" of a North Side Unicago social set.

SPIRITUAL BELIEF BAR TO PAYING HIS TAX HARTFORD, Cong., Feb. 7.

Because he says he believes only in things spiritual and will have nothing to do with the material-istic, George Doll refused to pay his personal tax.

CHARGES WIFE WITH HURLING BUTCHER KNIFE SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 7. -Grover C. Black filed suit for divorce today, alleging his wife twice threw a butcher knife at him in attempts on his life. Her poor aim saved him, he alleged. Black declares that when he was serving overseas his wife told friends she wished he would be killed.

MINIMUM WAGES OF

86 AND 84 ANNOUNCED AKRON, O., Feb. 7. - The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company today announced the adoption of a minimum wage scale which affects 25,000 employees. It is effective February 15 and March 1. All male employees are day. All women workers are to get a minimum of \$4 a day. Increases of 10 to 12 per cent are granted piece workers.

COUNTY ASKED FOR AID IN DEFENDING YOUTH MARSHFIELD, Ore., Feb. 7.—

An appeal has been made to the county court for aid in defending Harold Howell, the 15-year-old boy who is, with the present term of court, to be tried for the third time on the charge of murdering Lillian Leuthold at Bandon last July. O. O. Howell, the father of the boy, states that he is desti-tute. He said that the county has spent large sums hiring blood ex-perts and detectives in an effort to fasten the crime upon his child, while he is unable to secure such

MAN JUMPS FROM OWN

HOTEL TO END LIFE
FORTLAND. Ore., Feb. 7.—
Walter M. Seward jumped today
from the sixth floor of the Seward hotel, of which he was the pro-prietor, and was instantly killed. Kopling, 1105 Laguna street: Ben! Despondency, due to a long illness, was the cause of the suicide.

ONLY ONE SOLON
AGAINST SUFFRAGE
CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 7.
—Nevada today ratified the fed-

eral woman suffrage amendment. In the Senate the vote was unanimous. One member opposed the amendment in the House.

rrank I. Macauley Funeral Arranged

ALAMEDA, Feb. 7.—Notices from Col. E. Eveleth Winslow, war despartment engineer in charge of his district, announcing the public hearing in Alameda on Pebruary 18, to medan who disappeared January 16, and whose body was found floatconsider the proposed closing of and whose body was found float-Harrison avenue, were received to- ing in the bay near Fort Point, San day by the Chamber of Commerce. Francisco, last night. Although two
The avenue is not needed as a tractures were discovered in the thoroughfare and now shots off a skull, the theory of foul play is not half mile of good industrial property from direct water communication. The avenue is sixty feet wide and that for it is owned by the federal government. The government has no objection to the closing, providing adequate water terminals are left to meet future requirements of the federal government and the disappeared to dine with the son. half mile of good industrial property especially supported in view of the

and a daughter. He was 47 years old and a native of San Francisco.

ANNOUNCE

Statiling Saturday, special dinner every day during weekt also a special ladies hypothem will be served at \$7.00 per cover from 12 m. to 5 p. to., and from 6 p. m. from 12 m. to 4 p. to., and from 6 p. m.

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RELISHES 5weet Pickles Chaice of

Mock Turtle Chicken Soup with Rice Chaice of Shrimp Louis FISH

Ealibut Rollandaise Choice of Chicken, Country Style Club Steak with Mushrooms Cauliflower in Cream Potatoes Julien

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WILSON'S BOOM REVIVED AGAIN

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nation grows hotter week by week Most is heard of Wood and Lowden, or of the activities of their supportrs, but Senator Harding in the language of the race track, appears to be running well in sand and to be coming strong. There is no longer any question but that Ohio will be for liarding solidly and sincerely and he is showing elements of strength in quarters where he has not previously figured as a con-

In Missouri, where the state has a irm grasp on the business of electing lelegates and where an uninstructed delegation is favored, the choice is said to be between Lowden and Harding with preference for the fattër. The Missouri Republican organization is reported to be firmly against General Wood.

A somewhat similar situation has developed in Indiana, Withdrawal of Governor, Goodrich from the presidential race has left the field open and active work is being done for Wood. Lowden and Harding. The state leaders are said to favor Lowden, but are giving Harding strong encouragement. They are against quires that unless some candidate the same work. tial vote, the delegation shall go uninstructed. If the state leaders can stir up enough Lowden and Harding sentiment to keep Wood from getting a majority, they will have their own hands at Chicago.

New York Republican leaders have selected their delegates at large to Chicago, the lists consisting of Elihu Root, William Boyce Thompson and Sonators Wedsworth and Calder, It is said that former Senator Root will dominate the delegation, which will go uninstructed, but favoring a conservative candidate. A Chicago dispatch says a fight in that city on Governor Lowden which may deprive him of a part of the Illinois delegation, is strengthening the governor's chances up state, and the Lowden managers are not worrying. The campaign is in full swing in South Dakota, where Wood and Lowden are fighting it out for the

Republican delegation and in a dozen other states things are warming up weeks ahead of the normal political schedule. COAL LOOT OF BURGLARS. COAL LOOT OF BURGHARS.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 7.—Burglars with an eye on the weather reports, backed a truck up to an undertaking establishment here, pried
a wire netting from over a window
and loaded up a ton of coal, accordng to a report made to the police. No clew was left.

"What we want to know," Police Captain Mike Powers said, "is how uny one place came to have a whole ion of coal on hand at one time."

Ten Americans Shot in France By Firing Squad

(By Universal Service)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. en men in the A. E. F. were xecuted upon orders of general court martials, according to statistics included in a summary of casualties issued y the war department this afternoon. The total number of casualties during the war was announced as 302,612.

Jewish Bread Jumps Full 100 Per Cent

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—An increase in wages of approximately 100 per cent in the last six months caused the advance in the price of Jewish bread from 15 to 20 cents for two-pound loaves. master bakers told the Commission on the Neces-

sities of Life. aders are said to favor Lowit are giving Harding strong ed that one employee who in May from the strain.

They are against last was receiving \$33 a week for the state primary law rehis labor today is getting \$00 for the strain.

Ants make slatter roof Administration physicians.

In the state primary law rehis labor today is getting \$00 for the strain.

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press, but continued in their de-

termination until court action blocked their way. In the court it was shown that the family lived in what appeared to be comfortable circumstances. They have a daughter, aged 4, and a son, aged 2, and have been married five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett have been guarding the secret of the newest baby's arrival on Thursday, and it was only last night that the word was given out. They refuse to reveal its sex or to talk concerning their plans for its future.

Hiccoughs Weaken

Former Governor GALLATIN. Mo., Feb. 7 .- The

condition of Alexander M. Dockery, third assistant postmaster-general and former governor of Missouri, ill sities of Life.

Jacob Kazanof, formerly connected with the State Food Administration, submitted checks which showted that one employee who in May

Ants make slaves of other species

NURSES NEEDED

TRAINED NURSES, PRACTICAL NURSES And women who have had the Red Cross course in

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tends to 6 feet. 318.45 Sale price... Sale price.... FUMED OAK DINING CHAIR—Genuine leather scat. Sale

CHAIR. Full box \$3.85 seat. Sale price.. BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM SET. Finished in old ivory -bed, dressers, chiffonier \$4.98 and springs. Sale price....

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Court Marriages Are

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ness of the bond.

Condemned by Judge riage is more impressive and con

CHICAGO, Feb. 7. — Marriage Judge Olson said a majority in those should be abolished. Chief at those asking divorces were married Justice Harry Olson of the municipal court here declared tonight. In courts, This, he said, was partily due to the fact that the couples did not realize the solemnity and Christian, does not carry the same sacredness of the marriage.

House and Porch Dresses

Roomy Bungalow Aprons

Amoskeag gingham, Scout percale and high-grade chambray have

gone into the making of these attractive all-over aprons. Belted,

slip-on or button effects \$1.95 to \$3.95 in the desired colors

Misses' Wash Frocks

Girls and small women who wear sizes 16 to 20, will be charmed

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asked here. Kindergarten cloth, gingham, linene, chambray

in sailor, suspender and other styles. Plaid skirts with plain

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Little girls like to wear stylish dresses, and

mother couldn't make these for the price

tops are included. Remarkable values.

Judge Olson said. "A church isal

Yevs a beiter idea of the call

in dainty colorings

and becoming styles

store in Oakland had so many

Mosbacher's.

"Why, I didn't know any

pretty house dresses!

Every day one or more:

delighted customers

make this remark, after

finding just what they

want for home wear at

You'll echo that exclama-

tion when you see the pretty:

stripe, check and plaid

gingham frocks, the solid

colors trimmed with white,

the novel straight line and

\$3.95 to \$9.95

other styles. Priced

Universal Service Staff Corres-

Despatch.)—The allies have aban-to why the noted inventor had been doned the idea of forcing Halland by awarded a medal. economic pressure or blockade to "Edison spent nearly all his time lighting spirit or the give up the ex-kaiser, according to during the war with the navy," said least. Its fighting spirit may give up the ex-kaiser, according to during the war with the navy," said least. Its fighting spirit may give up the ex-kaiser, according to during the war with the navy," said least, its fighting spirit may give up the ex-kaiser, according to during the war with the navy," said

ing street Wednesday or Thursday, his services."
"The new note," said the Universal "Rear Admiral Sims desired the Service informant, "will simply up- bestowal and acceptance of foreign Dutch government to surrender the ternational law. The allies are determined to show the Hague that "The force co it should surrender the ex-kaiser in understand Holland is willing

mais prove their case."

The same informant said a solution of the delicate situation created by the allied demand for surrender of the lesser war criminals was in sight. The allies, he added, are adamant on the point of sur-

Influenza on Wane,

New York Conclusion NEW YORK, Feb. 7 -- Only 2153 ported to health officials here today compared with 2825 yesterday Pneumonia cases increased, showing a total of 103 more than the previ-Today's influenza deaths were 147, thirty-seven more than yesterday's One hundred and sixtythree pneumonia deaths reported showed an increase of 53 more than

er, expressed the opinion that the disease is on the decline.

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should do more work than both his hands"-and he was right.

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Aches and Pains of Rheumatism

There are weather conditions that make rheumatism worse. They are not the same in the cases of all persons. Some victims of this disease suffer more in dry warm weather than in moist cold weather, but all suffer more or less all the time.

The cause of rheumatism is an excess of uric acid in the blood, affecting the muscles and joints. Hence the blood must have attention for permanent results in the treatment of this disease.

Edison Spent Whole War Period at Sea Studying U-Boats, Daniels Reveals

MIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Secretof the Navy Daniels, testifying ernment has expressed a desire to y in the naval awards hearing. today in the naval awards hearing, declared that Thomas A. Edison passed hearly the entire period of the war on an American battleship studying methods of combatting the submarine warfare. This hitherto pontent.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—(Special Cable the secretary in reply to a question the Senator McCormick of Illinois as

information received today by the the secretary. "He was on a battle-Universal Service. A new note now ship practically all the time. Edibeing drafted is to be the chief sub son's decoration was based on his of discussion at Premier devotion to duty. When he heard of Lloyd George's new peace conter, the award he wrote me saying he ence, which is to be held in Down, did not desire a medal or thanks for

peal to the sense of fair play of the decorations," Secretary Daniels con-Dutch government to surrender the tinued. In a letter dated December arch-criminal. The issue will be 30, 1917, he asked the policy of the fought out solely on the lines of indepartment in the following state-

"The force commander recommends that steps be taken that will perfect independence of and freeworld peace. I permit United States naval personnel to accept the decorations of foreign yield in the event the allied diplo- governments. Experience in this degree to any foreign nation, even recognition is prized as highly by our which for the time being be associpersonnel as it is by the personnel ated in war.

of foreign services. Its effect upon award decorations to certain of our ships became known and its effect

aips became known and its effect lap.

"To this pronouncement I did then ad do now emphatically dissent. I lornot believe for a moment that the coverns."

Wilson, jealousy of whom, the prosecution alleged, caused Mrs. Wilson to conspire to kill Charlie when the arm was pronounced. ind do now emphatically dissentdo not believe for a moment that the mere fact that the British governinfluenced the morale or least. Its fighting spirit may have been 'pronounced' upon those more eager for British honors than American appreciation, but in the American navy that number to the liberation will be a fine to th

he ancient American principle embodied in our laws and customs based upon the belief that if such decorations could be accepted there would not be wanting a few men in our service whose desire to obtain them would make them solicitous of securing foreign approval and favor. Such an dom from obligation in the slightest demonstrates clearly that such to the most friendly nation, with

Captain Leay, Delirious, Lives Over Again Age-Long Hours on "Princess Anne"

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .-- 'Keep up berths on account of the ship': our courage. Keep fighting. I'll do list.' all I can. Keep praying, keep pray-

steamer Princess Anne lived again aground. clans at his Brooklyn home where he available blankets and the Old Dominion line this after- warm. noon after his rescue from the

Seay, a native of Norfolk, Va., and only-31 years old, suffered sprains in both knees when he was thrown lown in his own stateroom, filled

CONFIDENT OF SAFETY. "I knew God would send me back to you," he told his wife, as he

Rockaway Point early yesterday, set- | twenty miles south of here, were still the heavy seas still cattered at her maine, according to radio messages hull. Only a few dim lights told of received here early tonight.

The United States Shipping ficers and crew, who remained on the Board steamship Polar Bear, which steamer in the belief that they will went ashore off Massachusetts late teamer in the belief that they will

be able to float her tomorrow.

thirty-two passengers were taken off are running, according to wireless messages here. The crew of the spectacular rescues in the annals stranged vessel was taken our today of the coast guard and harbor by the United States destroyer police. After fruitless attempts to launch life boats from the shore. yesterday, efforts were renewed ESTIMATE GIVES again today. A launch from the police tug Patrol, after being driven back three times by the mountainworked its way to the side of the Princess Anne and made fast with a line. Six men and three

women were let over the side from the ley decks in rope swings. The launch's crew were hard put to prevent their little craft from being crushed against the steamer's side at each surge of the waves: PASSENGERS TAKEN OFF.

The launch, piloted by Lieutenant Harry Dobert, then made its way to the Patrol, to which the passengers were transferred. On the next trip the launch carried 14, then 16, then 12 persons. On the final trip the life boat took nine members of the

rew.
All the piers in Jamaica bay had been damaged by the high tides resulting from the storm and the Patrol made a circuitous trip up through New York bay and landed the Princess Anne passengers and crew at the Battery. Captain Seay, both of whose kneecaps were broken in an accident two or three days beamong those taken off. The first mate was in command when the steamer struck.

"It seemed to me that no one cared whether we were taken off or not," said Mrs. David Pasternac. New York, the first person to board the Patrol from the launch. "I saw boats all around and wondered this disease.
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WIRELESS PLANT FAILED The heat, light and wireless plants failed when the bollerroom Captain Frank Seay of the ill-fated flooded, soon after the ship went The only food the age-long hours he spent on the canned salmon, sardines, cysters stranded ship off Rockaway Point, and hardtack. The water supply He was under care of three physi- was so low that it was rationed. All was taken by President Walker of were employed in an effort to keep

> Captain Seay reported that a big hole had been stove in the stern of the steamer and that she would be pumped out before she could be floated. He was confident the steamer was in no immediate danger and that she might be taken

POLIAS CREW ADRIFT ROCKLAND, Maine, Feb. 7. — The ten men of the crew of the The Old Dominion liner Princess stranded steamship Polis, which Anne, which stranded on a reef off went aground on Old Cilley reef, tled deeper in the sand tonight as adrift, "somewhere off the coast of the heavy seas still battered at her Maine," according to radio messages

last night, was wenty-eight of the crew and the pieces tonight by the giant seas that

AROUND 500,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7. -Estimates today purported to fix the population of San Francisco, determined by the recent census, at from between 503,000 and 505,000 inhabitants. The auauthenticity of the figures are not affirmed, but they are said to be as nearly beyond question the present status of census returns will permit.

San Francisco's population in 1910, according to the census bureau, was 416,912, so that a present population of 503,000 in-

present population of 503,000 indicates a growth of the ten-year period of 21, per cent.

Recent estimates of the San Francisco population, on the basis of the alleged unofficial returns of the census, have gone as high as 670,000. Francis J. Mannix, supervisor of the census here, denied that any figure which had been announced was authentic.

INDIAN CHIEF IS DEAD. TALHINA, Okla, Feb. 7.—Born in the Choctaw Nation of the Indian Territory in 1848, and after living within the limits of that nation his entire lifetime. Gilbert W. Dukes and said to be one of the most dis-tinguished members of his race. died at his home here a few days

MRS. WILSON IS SPEEDILY FREED

about her. Donald and Alan, the two small boys of the Wilsons, ran to their mother and climbed into her

Brown, went over, sat on the arm mere fact that the orders and sire to of the defendant's chair, put one award decorations to certain of our arm about her sister and vainly tried ships, influenced the morale or to stem a flood of tears with her fighting spirit of the men in the kerchief.

navy that number is yet he wasn't sure. He tried to talk a was and am personally perchalantly to south who were opposed to a foreign decoration upon mear him, but his voice was trem l ulous.

Because his mama was weeping little three-year-old Kenneth formick began to whimper. The aged

ibly affected.
The jurors filed in. From among the court room crowd. Jim Brown ward and took his accustomed seat. His wife and the three sisters of the slain man, who have been in con stant attendance at the trial, did not

this time Judge Weyand was on the beach. "Have you found a verdict?" the

judge asked Heilman.
"Yes," was the reply.
"Read it." directed the court.
"What?" from Heilman.
"Read it."

If an orange had dropped from one of the laden trees in the court-eard outside its fall could have been heard by the judge on the bench.
"We, the jury, find Mrs. Gertrude Wilson not guilty," read Heilman from a sheet of paper he held stead-

ily in his hand.

Gertrude Wilson turned her face to her husband. She appeared calm, but there was something that looked like raindrops in her eyes.

ard were sobbing aloud. Fred Wilson was kissing his wife and Attorney Crofton's eyes were red like those of a man who has passed sleepless nights. The father of the liberated

The father of the liberated woman sat very still looking at his children, and it seemed as though he did not know just what to do. A dozen women crowded forward from the courtroom and each in turn kissed Mrs. Wilson, and some Among the number was Mrs. E W. Hale of Sacramento, prominently

known throughout the State. She said:
"I prayed on my knees last night for an acquittal."
Other spectators were crowding about Attorneys Crofton and Chas

A. Wetmore of counsel for the defense, congratulating them. Special Prosecutor Carlin sur prised those who do not know him best when, in closing his argument this morning, he told the jury he did not believe in capital punishment and asked for a verdict that

would "put the defendant away for a few years." say to you from the bottom of the jurors, "that I do not believe in capital punishment.

"I could not sleep if I thought one word or act of mine had sent a man or woman to the gallows. In my opinion, it is for God to work that S. F. POPULATION out. I have no right to take the living spirit of God and cut it off "That is why I am a poor prose-

cutor. I expect some day to see my mother up yonder and I don't want her then to say to me. "Will, did you have anything to do with having a woman hanged."

"So I ask you to bring in a verdict that will put this woman for a while where she can make shirts or do some other useful thing and give her a chance to get over her appresses." amnesia.

"Ey killing her, you will not help the heart-broken mother and the brothers and sisters of Charlie Brown."

In the Examination

at school today I got an "Excellent." Teacher asked us what food was best. I said "Superior" Doughnuts make the best food because they are full of sugar and wheat and fats and those are the things that make the greatest food value when they're put



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Villa Loots Shops and Kidnaps Merchant in Raiding Durango Towns

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 7.—An unverified report was received here today that Francisco Villa has raided the important towns of Gomez Palacio and Lordo in Durango. According to the report received here, the homes and stores of the two towns were looted and a prominent merchant carried off to be held for ransom. She raid, according to the report received here, occurred

The Mexican consul here said he had received no confirmation of the report.

A private letter received here today told of a raid on January 29 on a sugar plantation in the state of Vera Cruz. The chief engineer and chemist were made captive by the raiders, and 500 mules stolen. The American manager, named Fuelling, escaped, being in a nearby town at the time of the raid. Belief was expressed here that the Villa band reported to have raided Gomez Palacio is the same one said to have carried off Joseph E. Askew, manager of the Tlahulito Cotton Company plantation. Askew is reported to be held by Villistas for \$20,000 ransom.

of Bolshevism to most of the rest of the world is pointed out in an in-Carl Von Wiegand, correspondent of commencement of operations there the Universal Service. Ludendorff declares that the Bolsheviki have Ludendorff sent their emissaries broadcast.

"Rolshevism," he says, "is an of- ous animals in captivity."

fensive power which aims to bring about a world revolution." Other portions of his statement to

Von Wiegand were as follows: "I consider lasting peace with the soviet republic impossible. We made peace with her but she has fought us ever since. Will not the world

take our lesson to heart? "The military forces which Bolshevism can concentrate in April on the eastern frontiers of Poland-cliterview by General Ludendorff with matic conditions prevent an earlier the Universal Service in a Berlin are estimated by experts at 600,000 despatch last night copyrighted by men. They are well disciplined and men. They are well disciplined and will be well equipped."

Polar bears are the most danger-

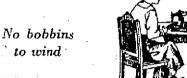
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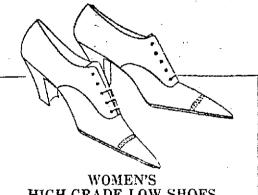
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chase a sufficient amount of territory in the present location. The board

clude athletic facilities of the high-

est appellation, including a swim-ming pool, gymnasium, athletic field and stadium."

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dren will be given corrective exer-cise. Penny lunches for under-

nourished children will also be in

More than \$100 already has been spent by the Junior Red Cross

Shop in repairing shoes that have been donated for school children.

Francisco office of University

Final Whist Party

San Francisco.

keley, where mail applications are also received, and where further

Before Lent Planned

Preparations are complete for the final whist party before the

The members of the siris auxiliary will act as score girls and card distributors. The committee in charge of the affair is as follows: Rev. P. Flynn. chairman; F. P. Duffy, L. A. Rappold, T. R. Mullen. J. A. Mullen. E. F. Fenelon, G. V. Nolan and H. J. Lemos.

joke on mother and not her desire

f 1836 Myrtle street, and May Iceand, 1932 Myrtle street. The Nar-

ied the police, but in two hours or

ing in the meantime kept her promise to telephone. Her mother has convinced her that her ideas of a joke are subject to change. o the child was home again, hav-

Two Youths Held for

Lawrence Sweeney, 16; Richard Savelli, 14; George Brown, 14, and

Theft on Probation

Request Property

The Berkeley school district yes-

erday filed two cendemnation suits

o acquire property for school sites

lunius Tisdule is made defendant in a suit to condemn 75x129 feet at El-

lis and Prince street. The other suit is against Stella M. Warper to con-

Joke Idea Makes

in Railroad Traffic

summed up in his words;

called graft and gambling investigation in this city are due for Mo) -day. In the first place, the drive on gambling of all sorts is to start with the police and district attorney's office, their differences settled, working shoulder to shoulder. The second is another meeting of the grand jury Monday evening when Fore-man W. H. Harrelson will present further evidence in connection with ball-bond charges.

the bail-bond investigation, is ill, but Pershing Sets Hard the probe is to go on without him, according to Harrelson. Detective Captain Duncan Matheson is engaged in getting the evidence into shape for submission. Chief of the subjects to be taken up by the grand jury is the charge against Police Judge John J. Sullivan of illegally exonerating the bail of Bernard Cox, charged with attempt to commit

BAIL-BOND CASE UP Vincent Riccardi, chief informant schedule of entertainment, the bail-hond scandal declares be

Seller's

Kitchen

Cabinets

erous helping of the family sit-verware, Judge Owens sat down and drew a pencil sketch of the man, which he turned over to the police with his report.

Pace Despite "Flu" BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 7.— General Pershing, suffering a slight attack of influenza, today under-went one of the most strenuous days of his country-wide inspection iour. He will remain here tomorrow

will have further evidence of graft to offer. To offset this, Peter Mc-Chief D. A. White are said to have

Henry Owens returned to his home at 612 Cabrillo street and

found himself face to face in the dining room with a burglar who leveled a revolver at the judge's head and told him to keep quiet, he was so impressed with the cool manner in which the burglar con-

ducted himself that he took par-ticular pains to note every line

and feature in the man's face. After

the burglar had gone, with a gen-

outlines of a man's face vividly when that face is looking at one over the barrel of a gun." Infidelity is Charged; Couples Ask Divorce

Tonight Detective Sergeant

Hoertkorn and Corporal of Police

Frank Harvey arrested a man in

the downtown district whose feat-

ures resembled those of the man the judge had sketched. He gave

When questioned concerning the

sketching of the burgiar, Judge

Owens said: "It doesn't require much art or effort to recall the

Judge Impressed by Revolver

Sketches Burglar's Features

Midnight Prowler Is Arrested

Infidelity is charged in two dicorce suits filed in the Superior Court yesterday, Russell E. Colburn charges that Mae Colburn deserted him and three young girls about a year ago, and is living with

a man named Kay at 1778 Mission street, San Francisco.

Mrs. Mabel M. Northam charges that Bert Northam has since admitted he was the father of Don Joseph Northam, who they had Joseph Northam, who they had adopted some time ago. The mother offered to produce evidence against Riccardi himself.

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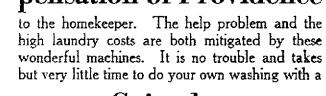


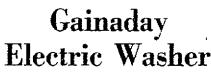
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Girl Tells of Horror Seen in Russia-Armenia



MISS HERMINE DAKESIAN, Armenian girl victim of Turkish deportations, now in this

Saved by American Traveler. She Comes to U.S. to Attend College.

OBELIN, Ohio, Feb. 7.—Imagine bread line of 120,000 famished people waiting for twenty-four hours day for the dole of food that is the sole barrier between them and death from starvation. That is the situa-tion in Alexandropol, a city in Russian Armenia, according to Miss With "pledge a pound of paper Hermine Dakesian, a pretty Armen-per person" as their slogan, the ian girl, one of the survivors of four children of the Oakland public years of the horrors of Turkish schools will launch a newspaper massacres and deportations. Saved drive for the benefit of the Junior by an American woman, she has Red Cross Shop, 557 Twelfth street come to this country and entered for five days beginning February 9

Oberlin college.

With her came fourteen other quota, according to its henrollege.

Armenian girls in charge of Miss ment. Persons having newspapers Adelaide S. Dwight, a Near East Remay give them to the pupils or lief worker who have been interested in the pupils or lief worker. lief worker, who has been instru- leave them at the Red Cross Shop mental in helping to save hundreds When the package of papers is of thousands of their results. mental in helping to save hundreds when the package of papers is of thousands of their people from death by starvation. Miss Dwight, who is not given to exaggeration and has seen conditions at first hand, says more than a million people are facing death by starvation in Armenia and will perish unless Amerden will be expended in establishing a clinic where crippled children will be given corrective every menia and will perish unless Amer-

eyewitness to the cise. slaughter of hundreds of helpless nourish women and children by the Turks More and a victim of the deportations, Miss Dakesian, an unusually pretty girl, says there is untold suffering in Armenia and Syria.

Eat and Get Thin Course is Announced

This is turning an old phrase face about, but modern methods of reducabout, but modern methods of reducing fat have made this revision possible.

If you are overfat and also averse to physical exertion, if you are likewise fond of the table and still want to be begun in San Francisco February for the category for the University of California to be begun in San Francisco February for the category for the University of California to be begun in San Francisco February for the category for the University of California to be begun in San Francisco February for the category for the University of California to be begun in San Francisco February for the category for the pounds, do this: Go to your druggist for write the Marmola Co. 864 Woodward Ave.. Detroit, Mich.) and given him (or send them) one dollar. For this modest amount of money the druggist will put you in the way of satisfying your ambition, for a nice, trim. slim figure. He will hand you a large case of Marmola Prescription Tablels (compounded in accordance of the class at the San Trancisco February 100 Degun in San Prancisco Tablets. (compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription), one of which you must take after each meal and at bedtime until you begin to lose your fat at the rate of two, three or four pounds a week. Then continue the treatment will your weight is what you desire. Marmola Prescription Tablets are not only harmless but really beneficial to the general health. You don't need starvation diet or weakening exercises. Just go on eating what you like, leave exercising to the athletes, but take your little tablet faithfully and without a doubt that flabby flesh will quickly take unto itself wings, leaving behind it your natural self, neatly clothed in firm flesh and trim muscles.—Advertisement.

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The former Miss Helen Crysos-tomo, now MRS, GEORGE L. LAWRENCE.—Nelle W. Stone

Miss Helen Crysostomo Weds for Red Cross Shop Centerville Banker at Brilliant Function.

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 7 .- More than ordinary interest centered here this week in the wedding of Miss Helen Crysostomo to George Lester awrence, the new manager of the Centerville branch of the San Lean-dro State bank. The former Miss Crysostomo was for several years a teacher in the San Leandro schools. The past year she has been teaching n Oakland.

The ceremony at St. Leander's church Wednesday evening was a brilliant even, attended by many friends. Rev. Father Martins perormed the ceremony The young couple are now in Southern California on a honeymoon.

Wife Drunk, Kissed Many Men, Complaint SAN. FRANCISCO, Feb. 7. -

Antone Meriani in answer today to his wife's suit for divorce, declares she returned intoxicated on night and forcibly kissed every man she could get her hands on in the hotel where they were living.

WHEN MEALS HIT BACK

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tension, 140 Kearny street, and at room 301 California Hall, Ber-Are lumps of undigested food causing you pain? Is your stomach acid, gassy, sour, or have you flatulence, information is given. The course will be conducted in Emanu-El school building, 1337 Sutter street, heartburn? Then take Pape's Dia-

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Lenten season, to be given by the St. Joseph's Athletic Club next St. Joseph's Athletic Cliff next Friday evening, February 13, at the Knights of Columbus hall. Thir-teenth and Grove streets. The pro-ceeds are to go toward the re-building fund. The exterior of the clubrooms and gymnasium have been remodeled and work is now "Gure Your Rupture Like I Cured Mine under way to equip the interior of the gymnasium of the club with a hardwood floor. When finished the club can boost of one of the

most elaborate citibrooms and up-to-date gymnasiums in the city. The members of the girls auxiliary Old Sea Captain Cured His Own Rupture After Doctors Said "Operate or Death."

His Remedy and Book Sent Pres. Captain Collings sailed the seas for many years; then he sustained a bad double rupture that soon forced him to not only remain ashore, but kept him bedridden for years. He tried doctor after doctor and truss after truss. No Mother Alarmed

It was a girl's desire to play a

Mother Service of the must either submit to a danger and abhorrent operation or die. He seither! He cured himself instead.



To Be Cut Up, and You Don't Have To Be Tortured By Trusses."

Savelli, 14: George Brown, 14, and Max Bacharach, 15, charged with stealing a purse containing \$75 in money and several hundred dollars worth of jewelry from Mrs. Caroline Kecschler, were placed on probation keep used to cure the sick, making the oldest system of medicine in the world. There is merit in these remedies as this proves. But more than this, there are thousands of men. Itdren tight here in these remedies as this proves. But more than this, there are thousands of men. Itdren tight here in these remedies as this proves. But more than the there are thousands of men. Itdren tight here in these remedies as this proves. But more than the there are thousands of men. Itdren tight here in the below courses the below coupon. But send it right here in these sustained.

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gation on my part whatever.

Man Found Guilty of Telling Truth; Judge Lets Him Go

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Andrew Smith, arralgned for failing to stop his car at a boulevard, was questioned by Judge Steik of the speeders' court.
"Your honor, I saw the 'stop

"Your honor, I saw the 'stop sign,'" said he, "and I knew I was supposed to come to a halt, but I noticed several other machines cross the boulevard, so I thought I could get by, although I saw the noticeman." I saw the policeman."
"I find you guilty of speaking the truth and discharge you," said

Tech High Teachers

and Parents to Meet

P. M. Fisher, principal of Oakland Technical high school and Miss Ruth Wilder, dean of girls, will be are sought at once at the mursing the speakers at the Monday aftermon meeting of the Technical High Parent-Teachers' association The Technical High Parent-Teacher Parent-Teac Parent-Teachers' association. The association will assemble in Room PRISONERS GO MAD.

35 at 2:30 p. m. Mothers of freshmen students particularly are urged to be present. The second and fourth Mondays of each month are became raving maniacs, have been reserved for meetings of the club, isolated in special cells.

for such service, but by those, as well, who can pay for it, nurses are badly needed in many stricken households in the Eastbay. For this reason the nursing bureau of the Oakland Chapter of the American Red Cross issued yesterday a special appeal for nursing aid. Both trained and practical nurses are sought, as well as those women who have had the Ret Cross course in the home care of the sick. The local chapter of the Red Cross has taken charge of the nursing problem, owing to the shortage of nurses, at the request of the city health de-

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day by the Knights of Pythias, acting in co-operation with the Oakland and San Francisco police departments, for Thomas Bachelder. 80 years old, formerly one of the most prominent attorneys of the bay region and a pioneer resident of

The mystery of Eachelder's strange disappearance has hitherto baffled all efforts to solve it, but it was not reported back to the hospital. As ance of the police was enlisted in the search for the aged man. He isappeared from the county infirmary November 20 and has not been seen since. During the last few years Bachelder has resided on a ranch near Hayward, Last fall he suffered a temporary breakdown of his mental faculties and was placed In the county infirmary, which was near his home, for observation. DISAPPEARS ON WALK.

He was apparently on the high road to recovery on the day of his disappearance. He had gone out for a walk, according to a habit he had? formed, and when night came he did man.

Search has already been made in Search has already been made in hospital.

week elapsed and the family notified. A private search was and perished; intend without result. But the The body will probably be found Police were not notified. A thorsome place in the hills, now that a pugh canvass of his friends was real hunt has been started," said anade but no one had seen him.

Attorney Carl Wood Saturday night

for the missing man. Bachelder, it fore this if the matter had received is stated, was one of the founders more publicity."

and charter members of the order in Bachelder formerly maintained

unturned until their comrade is disco, began his career. found, dead or alive, are: W. P. pany, 245 Twellth street; Carl Wood, an attorney in the Syndicate build-Simmons, formerly a truck driver ing, and Dr., H. B. Mehrmann, 3211 for the U. C. Express company, was BOY SCOUTS ENLISTED.

s a further move in the search, evening to face a the entire Boy Scout organization bezziement. It is alleged in the of Oakland has entered into the hunt complaint that Simmons approprifor Bachelder. H. J. Bemiss, Scout-ated \$42 of the express master, has stated that nothing will funds for his own use, be left undone by the Scouts in the fense occurred last June

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Burglars Enter Two Residences: Get \$2000 Haul

Burglars who looted two residences in neighboring districts of Oakland and Piedmont last night secured a total loot of approximately

The residence of A. C. Ballingall, 26 Park way, Piedmont, was entered by burglars who "jimmied" open a basement window. They ransacked the house from bottom to top. Silverware, jewelry of various sorts and articles of clothing were taken.

At the residence of Fred E. Reed. local realty dealer. apparently the same men, since they worked in the same manner, stole a string of pearls and other jewelry, a quantity of monogramed jewelry and clothing. They secured entrance by prying open a rear window. The loss is shared about equally by the Ballingalls and Reeds.

he was in the habit of visiting old the hills by friends and hospital friends in San Francisco and Oak-land at frequent intervals, it was associated that he would return in a day Scouts in the effort to find some clew which will solve the mystery.

The prevalent theory is that Bachand friends of the aged altorney elder wandered off into the hills

made but no one had seen him.

Testerday an organized search if can think of no other theory that was started. Knights of Pythlas of would account for the disappear-contra Costa and Alameda counties ance. No doubt some trace would have combined to further the hunt have been found of Bachelder befor the missing man. Bachelder it for the first the matter had received

California.

Among the prominent members of California in this city. It was in his this Knights of Pythias who have pledged themselves to leave no stone attorney of Oakland and San Franchischer and California in this city. It was in his office that A. A. Moore, well-known pledged themselves to leave no stone attorney of Oakland and San Franchischer and California.

TRUCK DRIVER ARRESTED. BERKELEY, Feb. 7 .- Lawrence arrested in San Francisco today and was returned to Berkeley this ated \$42 of the express company's

Missing Navy Man

ALAMEDA, Feb. 7. - W. P. Sweeney, a chief petty officer in the commissary department at Goat transact some business in Island, who was reported to the Francisco. He dropped from

city, returned home this afternoon, according to brief word sent to the Puts in Appearance police. No explanation for his absence was given in the report of his return. Sweeney left Goat Island police as missing this morning, after leaving the island and no Dodge, son, with when he failed to show over night at word was received from him till lowance of \$150. when he failed to show over night at word was rechis home, 1424 Willow street, this this afternoon.

Dodge, Auto Maker, Cuts Off Son in Will DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 7.-The

to have displeased his father.

Exchange Dealings Suspended in Italy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. - Stock commerce today from Rome

Mohammedan Leaps Four Floors to Death

SEATTLE, Feb. 7 .- Omar Deen, return. Sweedly left Goat Island
yesterday at 1:15 o'clock and was to
transact some business in San tomobile manufacturer, filed for
Francisco. He dropped from view probate today, cut off John Duval
after leaving the island and no Dodge, son, with only a monthly alword was received from him till lowance of \$150. The son was said cable advices to the department of
little later. Deen writhed free from police officer's duty does not stop at suffering from influenza, and died a and accepted a rule that an Idaho little later. Deen writhed free from police officer's duty does not stop at shackles which bound him to a bed | county or city boundaries.

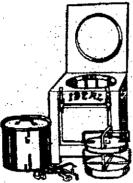
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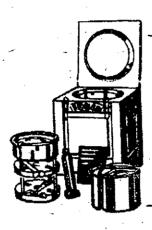
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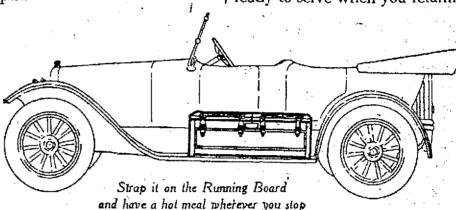
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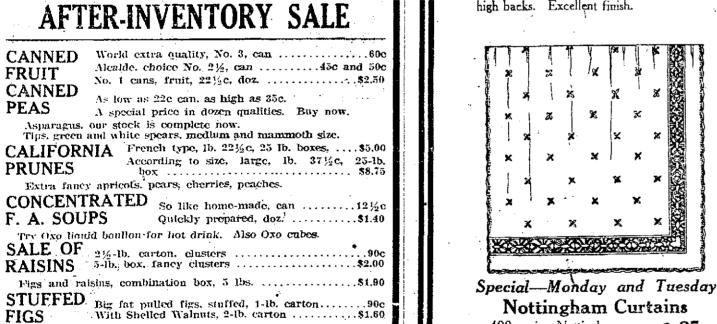
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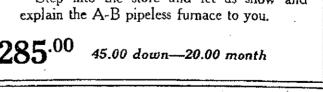
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YEARS STUDY

Oliver Lodge, now in New York be ginning a national lecture tour, first began his investigation of psychic phenomena, it was with the view to expose fraud and hallucination. He was far from a believer.

He is now a confirmed spiritualist. in stanordsime in June, 1851, he received an average educa-tion until at the age of fourteen he started to work in his father's business in the potteries. He very soon found this uninteresting and after attending a course of six science lectures by Professor Tyndale, he began to study the subject at home and a classes.
SENT TO COLLEGE.

Disappointed, but deeming it best to let him follow his bent, his father sent him to University College, Lon-don, to continue his studies. Sir Oliver became demonstrator in physics at this college and before long his name was continually before the public and the scientific world. His great gift is that of making

smaller intellects understand ther-oughly the subject on which he is speaking. Despite his own masterful grasp of science, he is able to defer to the viewpoint of his hearers so that after his remarks their under discusison is probably as clear

His interest in psychic matters extends over a period of thirty forty years, and now in professing while acknowledging that there is always a danger in recounting ex periences or in drawing inferences from them he proclaims that "in matter of bare fact" he is able to give a verdict.
If a man gives thirty or forty

years of his life to investigating a thing," he says, "he is entitled to state the result that he has arrived at. My conclusion is that we are surrounded by beings working with us-co-operating, helping-such as people in visions have had some per-ception of That which religion tells us—that saints and angels are with us—I believe is literally true."

For the present, at least, Sir Oliver is not in favor of the practice of spiritualism by the masses. In this he differs from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who is touring Britain with a view to converting his fellows to practical belief in spiritualism. Sir Oliver considers that practical appli-cation of discoveries will have to remain in the hands of experts, as they cannot be absorbed by the mul-titude without danger.

Dickens' Anniversary Is Celebrated Today

LONDON, Feb. 7.—Admirers of Charles Dickens are today celebrat ing the 108th anniversary of the birth of the great Victorian novelist by pilgrimages to his birthplace, Gadshill, Landport, and the many places made famous by his writ and South London marked by me

morial plates signifying that he lived there some time or other were duly visited by Dickensians, and this week numerous Dickens readings and theatrical productions are rscheduled to be given.

and only surviving son of the famous novelist, is Common Sergeant, or second criminal judge, at the Old Bailey Court, London.

Thieves Operate at Fashionable Parties

LONDON, Feb. 7 .-- A new school of thieves is reported in London which capitalizes a hostess' objection to letting it be known that thefts occurred during one of her parties. and is therefore working in perfect

Private detectives who have been secretly engaged by some prominent hostesses to protect their guests explain that the usual pose is that of a demobilized officer who is runder through his gratuity in a blaze of glory. Ex-officers find easy ac-quaintance and frequent invitations. They engage the attention of the hostess or the guests while a femi-nine companion loots the cloakroom. Such cases are seldom reported to

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formerly at 766 Broadway, has removed his offices to Commercial Building, Rooms 206 and 207, iso Twelfih, Cor. Proudway.

MRS. GEORGE S. WIRTH, who before her marriage yesterday in Trinity Episcopal church, was Miss Harriette Teter of this

lings took place yesterday in Trinity Tenth National Orange Show, to Episcopal church when Miss Har- open at San Bernardino on February rictte Teter and George S. Wirth 13 and continue for 10 days, will be were married in the presence of close the most gorgeous in the history of riends and relatives. The bride was Orange Shows, declare artists who attended by Mrs. L. H. Teter, her have started well under way the sister-in-law, while L. II. Teter final work on the big exposition, served as best man for Wirth.

TAKES HUSBAND

Mrs. Wirth is a daughter of Mr. husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wirth Sr., of Alhambra in Southern Camfornia. Mrs. Wirth was graduated from the San Francisco State Normal School and later was a member of the '19 class at the University of California.

The bridgeroom served as an offi

cer in the 91st division overseas. After an extended motor trip throughout the northern part of the State, the young couple will make their home in Auburn.

Tells Judge She Can Stand Contempt Case

Superior Judge E. C. Robinson. sitting in the juvenile court, has issued a bench warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Ducy Arnese, who failed to bring her daughter into court upon order and who admitted she had sent her to Sacramento after re-

SHOW FEATURES

A beautiful decorative scheme embodying Maeterlinck's story of the and Mrs. S. G. Teter of this city. Her Bluebird, will be interwoven with 1,000,000 oranges to create the scene of splendor. The night atmosphere will be intensified by the radiant colors of searchlights playing on great clouds of red steam that will rise from incense burners and cast a glow over the waters of the Orange Show park lake and among the trees and flowers. One could imagine oneself along the Mediterranean in the days of Old Italy or Spain, say, the artists. Statues of Pomona, the goddess of fruit, will hold aloft transparent and illuminated California poppies. There will be living vine and rose effect on lattice trellises along the main prom-

> Maeterlinck is expected in Southern California during the Orange Show and he will be invited to view the gorgeous spectacle.

upon order and who admitted she had sent her to Sacramento after receiving the court's citation.

When Judge Robinson told her he might send her to jail for contempt she said: "I guess I could stand it." She was ordered to bring the girl to court Friday afternoon, but neither appeared. The bench warrant was made returnable next Friday.

BRITISH REWARD GERMANS.

LONDON. Feb. 7.—The first friendly reception accorded a German since 1914, was seen at Dorchester when Private Bruckmann, prisoner of war, was presented with a lawatch and money, together with his passport to return home, in recognition of his bravery in rescuing a British aviator from a burning aeroplane. BRITISH REWARD GERMANS.

For the Living Room---

Three-piece Jacobean suite

The three-piece living room suites, with settee, rocker

and arm chair are very new. The one illustrated is of

solid oak, Jacobean

finish, and is upholstered in a pretty striped

tapestry. The three pieces complete for

\$145.00

May be had for

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ART F. DECKER, who reads Oakland TRIBUNE in Tientsin,



French Fear Attack

PARIS, Feb. 7 .- Big French wine nanufacturers and wine growers are eginning to take steps to defend heir interests against a prohibition campaign threatened from the United States. Reports of the progress of the "Pussyfoot" Johnson dry move-ment in England and rumors that some of the "Pussyfooters" already A committee appointed by the Na-tional Syndicate and International Wine Committee has held several meetings to determine what course shall be pursued

TRIBUNE BRINGS JOY TO SOLDIER

It's a long cry from Tientsin, China, to Fourteenth and Broadway, but Private Art F. Decker of the Fifteenth United States Infantry does not mind the distance nearly so much since the home-town paper finally began arriving in his mail. Up against a pagoda that sizes up well with the city hall. Decker has been cading The TRIBUNE down to the ery last want ads since it began areral thousand miles back home to express his gratitude.
Incidentally, though not aspiring the Oakland laureateship, he has expressed it partially in verse, after

"I sit by a Chinese pagoda Reading the news of nome, And the different things a-happen

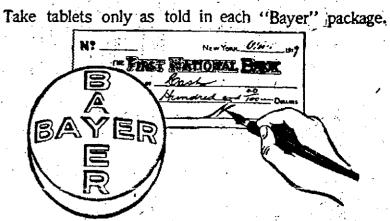
ing.
Away across the foam.

It's great to be a-reading On a sunny afternoon, From Prohibitionists | When you have a newsy paper Like The Oakland TRIBUNE. Decker is well known in this city He is attached to the Siberian expe ditionary forces.

FALSE TEETH SWALLOWED. CENTRALIA, Kan., Feb. 7.—Mrs Silas Elakely of this place swallowed a bridge containing four teeth while didn't discover the loss of the teet have reached France from America until she had finished the meal. She have stirred the wine men to action. was immediately rushed to a physician's office for an X-ray examina

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Cancelled Stamps Aid trick in its efforts at absorbing the unemployed ex-soldiers into industry. Service Men's Quest Letters received here show the LONDON, Feb. 7.—New Zealand, cancelling stamp of the New Zealand postoffice bears the words: "We've and of experiment, shows a new got a man if you've got a job."

> You have until Tuesday to contribute to the Y. W. C. A. fund. Do your part to help the girls of Oakland.



If you attended Breuner's free cooking classes last week you know what wonderful dishes were served. The same ingredients and the same care in preparation might have produced very different results on a less good range. Mrs. Dwelle, Boston Cooking School graduate, frankly prefers the Wedgewood Gas Range with Kitchen Heater, illustrated above.

This is a high-grade gas range, made of Armco rustresisting iron, the kind that goes into our battleships. It has every modern appliance and convenience. An added feature is the two-plate cast iron firebox for burning wood or coal when desired. This means that the chill may be taken off the kitchen, and papers and garbage be readily disposed of.

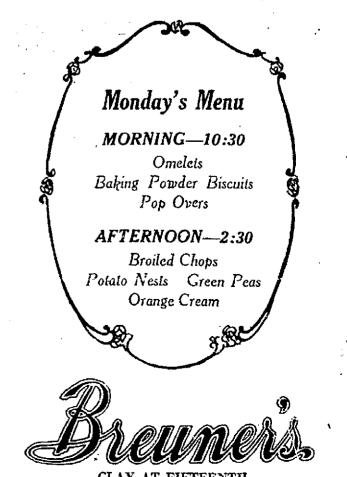
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This range is sold in Oakland only at Breuner's

Free Cooking Lessons all the coming week

Whether you were able to attend last week or not, be sure to visit some of the classes during the coming week. You've no idea how many time and labor-saving ideas Mrs. Dwelle gives out, along with her excellent recipes.



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Your Home Expresses You—

The rooms in which you live express your character and taste quite as much as your attire does. Be genuine and buy the furnishings you like, not what someone else tells you you ought to have. And if you think you can't afford as fine furniture as you like, remember Breuner's easy terms will help you.



William and Mary Table in Walnut or Oak

Reproductions of the William and Mary period are admirably suited to homes of moderate size. The table illustrated comes in fumed oak, 42-inch width, six foot extension, at \$32.50. The same period table, 45 inch width, in walnut is priced at \$52.50.

Panel backed dining chairs in walnut, to match the table are \$11.50 each.

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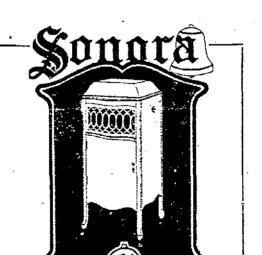


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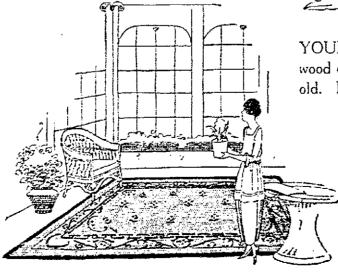
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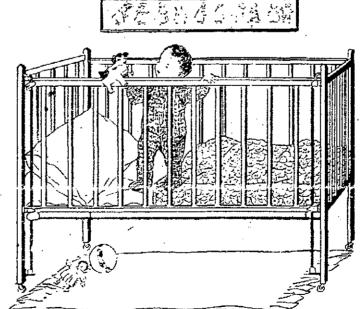
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YOUR BABY would sleep soundly in this white enameled wood crib, and would not outgrow it until five or six years old. It has drop sides, a link fabric spring, and is priced at

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women should have the right to propose. They should have that light not only during leap year, but in any other year. Having that hight, or maintaining that they have Having that it, it is more likely than not that their march toward the new freedoin will win i recognition of the new plank in their platform.

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'Since last year ' says the News, women have occurred the vote, women have been made into J Ps and a woman sitts in Parliament. "Will the emancipated sex make : combined onslaught on the more valuable of man's remaining prerogaines and leave him with nothing but the second—that of paying jointly incurred bills" The paragraph, possibly, was writ-

ten by a mere man WOMIN DIFFER. Accept "California" Syrup of Figs the right of proposing differs with

> "Certainly not," says "Olivette," a noman writer "For women it disposes of an one foundles of marings and robs them of their most effect tive taunt, 'Well, YOU chose me, old

And from Miss Roranund Smith, treasurer of the Society for Equal Citizenship. "Many women will feel different about proposing, but there is no reason why a woman should not 'put the question "It is really rather unfair that

men should always suffer the hu-miliation of being refused." There should be an equality be-tween men and women," says Miss Underwood, secretary of the Women's Freedom League, 'azd as vomen are becoming more and more independent economically, why should not they propose and not only in leap wear but in any other year?"

GALLANTRY DANGEROUS. "Certainly not." says Mrs. Dennis Wyndham, daughter of Lord Inch-When your back is sore and lame cape and a nell known film actiess posed to him and a marriage under

> tal research into the subject.
> Women who do mens work 'she sals, 'and earn mens incomes should have men's privileges Therefore, if they wish to propose

burn the skin Mothing else stops lumbago, woman he will ask her. If he doesn't scritten, backache or incumatism so is there any satisfaction in come to make him think he does by suggesting that he should become her hus-

"Also, the flattering pleasure being wanted is suiely one of the great compensations for being a woman—and if we propose we miss all those sweet assurances which are as much a femirine need as chocolates, silk stockings and scent,"

CHICAGO, Feb. 7-"Toni and erry Fox Trot, the "Sloe Gin it tunes that you may soon be spinning be shipped back to the factory to reappear as phonograph cabinets Bartenders are forgetting their wine lists and learning the names and tunes of syncopated melodies All these are possibilities because since July 1 almost a platoon of former liquor men here have en-tered the phonograph business, either as jobbers or manufacturers. With boors under the ban, these former contributors to revenue are to seek new fortunes in music instead of the closer harmony that accompanied the bodded au-

riety of goods. And instead revenue men they have unit London Traffic Halts

For Mouse on Strand LONDON, Yeb. 7-Two Amerieans vere standing in the forefront of a little crowd of people in the Strand the other day watering the progress of a tiny mouse that taken it into its adventurous head to dare the perils of the delise daffic land cross the roadway The driver of a motoromathus who

had his attention called to the little creature by the gesticulations of the onlookers swerved to avoid it. DRESSMAKER DOING 125 BIT A man in charge of a heavy motor-lorry coming up healing just had 'Since I was a child, I have suft time to clan his brakes on and al-red with stomach trouble and gas- low the mouse to complete his "These Britishers are the most

"Yes, and the finest sports ' his

Embraced Sculpture

l ailments, including appendiction of the dringery of housekeep.

One dose will convince or tescape the dringery of housekeep.

Included Mail dringerists of ing." confessed Miss Nellie V Williams and the second of the second o her, noted lown scaiptor, now work ing in the Midway Studios Chicago. in association with Lordon Taft, in andressing a class in history art at HE GREAT CHINESE DOCTOR the University of Iona here

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In white links and link stitch;

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\$1.98 long; white only: \$5.00 values 21 1/2 CREPE DE CHINE, 40 inches wide, \$2 00 value. Special at, \$2.50 BLOCK PLAID CORDED SILK, 40 inches wide. Special, \$3.50 BROCADED HARONET, 40 inches \$5.45 STRIPED WASH SILK, 32 inches

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NEW SPRING MODELS IN ALL THE MOST LAVORED COLORS-Georgette crepe or taffeta and Georgette combinations, embroidered beaded styles, white and colors. Taffeta models in ruffled effects or tunic styles, plain or silk embroidered in contrasting shades. SATIN DRESS-In dark colors, also black. Some styles embroidered in the very new metal trimmings; crepe de chines in dainty conhroidered styles. Included are the following colors: Black, navy, plum, gray, rose, copenhagen, tan, white and taupe. All on sale at...

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MELRY FALL POWDER. 37c MELBA ROSE BLESH NEW SHIP. ROUGE, 15c value. Special 19c MENT OF CAN DIER KISS FACE POWDER, 98c \$1.19 Veide Special JAVA RICE POWDER. 50c value; special **SUNDRIES** RED RUBBER FOUNTAIN SIR-

ELASTIC SANITARY BELT, 29c have large mirror LAVORIS MOITH WISH, a good and coin purses. .. 19c Priced, each at antiseptic 25c value **JEWELRY**

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WILK, 'Sego brand, small tin 61 c Special Monday only, tin (Limit 5 tins to a customer) blended, 3-1b package 22c DEVILED MEAT, "Morris" Supreme," No. 14, tin, each., 416 SALMON. blood red. "Moosehead" brand, No. I tall tin. regular 35c value at, tin TABLE SALT, "Lashe's," dry, 20c free running, full 8-lb, bag... SPRATTS Fido. Dog or Puppy Cakes, regular 15c values 27, FLOUR. Sperry's "Drifted Snow." 24%-16 bag, \$2.99 value, at ...\$1.70 BEANS, small white, large white or pink, choicest recleaned stock crop, 2-16, bag at 18c:

BAKING FOWDER. 'Crescent," 1- 9x12 feet, to go at lb. tin. 2716c value 21c Special at . PRAS, "Ruti" brand.

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10c TAPESTRY RUGS:

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Nate Coghlan, prominent Sau It is expected that the trial, if regeles and admitted that his south-francisto attorner, will appear in sumed tomorrow will be concluded ern trip had had reference to the Judge James G Quinn's court to av the middle of the week. The case of Miss Whitney. He said the

coghlan will take the place of the late Thomas M. O'Connor, whose ceath occurred yesterday from influenza. Arrangements for funeral services for O'Connor are being made. O'Cunnor was taken

Milwaukee Hotels Buy Sea Gull Eggs

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Feb 7 Freshly laid eggs are selling here at neral services for O'Connor are being made O'Connor was taken ill a week ago Friday, and a temporary postponement of the case resulted. Pleas to the court to cartend this continuance until O'Connor could return on the ground that inability to attend the trial was proving a mertal deterrent to O'Connor's recovery were denied of the hotels here are his hest cus-Coghlan has been associated from of the hotels here are his best custime to time with O'Connor in important (ases, particularly the trial of Rena Mooney.

Judge James G Quim's court to over the hiddle of the week. The case of Miss whithey He said the morrow to defend Miss Annta Whith State has less than a day's testimony ney against the charge of command yet to introduce and the defense, syndicalism when her trial reopens. It has been postponed since Thursday because of the illness of Juror A. Incompand, who has not so far recovered, however, that re- returned yesterday from Los An- memory.

Prohibition Is Reducing Stout Figures WIIIHEH KIIINAPU Bay Tailors Are Busy Altering Clothing

Death of Malt and Hop Drinks Noted

Echoes of the prohibition amendment, which have reverber-ated in strange and unlooked for places, have been heard in the tailoring shops of the Eastbay cities have come to these shops a class of customers with but one object in view, a sad and doleful crowd who would have their suits al-tered even as the dry law has altered their figures.

The old fashioned "bay win-

the population that is becoming thin. Trousers and vests and coats must be made over, and with each week some of our most prominent figures are becoming less noticeable. A stoutish man with a bundle under his arm nowadays means but one thing

NURSE SUES DOCTORS. dow" has gone out, is the way one tailor puts it. With no chance to drink the fattening malt and hop who alleges malpractice.

Film-Struck Girls Will Return Today

who ran away from home this week and took steamship passage to Los Angeles to become movie queens, will arrive home tomorrow in charge SAN FRANCISCO. Feb 7—Police are tonight searching the bay disthe Admiral Dewey the captain of the vessel was asked to hold them trict for Mrs Maric Wilson, formerly of Oakland, but who for the last year and a half has resided in this south by train to bring them back. city, on a warrant issued today by Judge Owens charging her with the givty dollars in currency they discharge. She said she had legally adopted Mrs Wilson's daughter after Mrs Wilson had neglected her Mrs Wilson, according to Mrs.

Jensen, has been in negarilar.

Di. W. K. Kergan, Dr. F. F. her Mrs Wilson, according to Mrs. Son to give the girl back. A week avenue yesterday morning were sued for \$25,000 damages yesterday by Anna L. Wansner, a nurse, tion. Each time Mrs. Jensen was the girl and disappeared with her, jet in her apartment was who alleges malpractice.

Health Officer Says Flu is Not Serious

ALAMEDA, Feb. 7.—The flu alarming proportions, according to of cases showed a fairly satisfac-tory condition. There were 64 new cases reported yesterday and today up until noon. To date there have been 509 cases reported during the present outbreak, with 14 deaths. There were five or six times this total number of cases a year ago, with the deaths in about the same excess ratio over the showing for the present epidemic.

ALAMEDA, Feb 7. - Amelia Parker, 80 years of age, who was found unconscious from gas fumes in her apartment at 2201 Central avenue yesterday morning, will re-It is believed that the gas

Beginning Monday



Curtains and Draperies Special Purchases and reductions from Stock

Voile, Scrim, Marquisette, Filet, Net, Arabian, Marie Antoinette and Irish Point Curtains. Potent in inspiration for home furnishing, both in ideas and money saving. Curtains that in many instances are selling wholesale today for our retail price. Housekeepers, hotel and apartment house managers should take notice.

(Sale in Our Third Floor Home Decorating Section)

Voile Curtains \$1.35 Sale price, pair....

Value extraordinary! Attractive voile curtains. homstitched and with edging or insertion of lace, 21/2 yards long. Buy now and save

At \$3.95 Pair

Handsome marquisette, voile and filet weave curtains of good quality. Will wear well Underpriced for the sale

At \$4.35 Pair

Splendid values in marquisette and filet curtains in wory and ecru. Attractive designs.

At \$4.95 Pair

Marguisette curtains with wide insertions and very pretty lace edges. Seven handsome new patterns to choose from.

Scrim, Voile and Marquisette Curtains.

Plain hemstitched, others with edges and still others with insertion trimming. 21/2 yards long-Their present market price is much higher.

At \$5.45 Pair

Six beautiful new patterns in voile, marquisette and filet curtains. Wonderful values at only \$5.45

At \$5.95 Pair

A choice sales grouping of curtains consisting of cable nets, bobinets and filets. Don't miss these

At \$6.65 Pair

New marquisette curtains of unusual beauty, being copies of finest imported models. With cluny insertion and detached motifs in borders. Special

Extra Salespeople-Every Curtain Perfect. Marquisette Curtains \$7.15 Scrim Curtains \$7.65

kldnaping of her own child.

Mrs Elmira Jensen made

Sale price, pair......

Ivory marquisette curtains priced much below present market prices. With attractive lace edgings and hemSale price, pair.....

Drawn work and corner motifs adorn these good quality curtains. Hang correctly and well made. Unusual -Third Floor.

Imported Irish Point Curtains \$6.95 These handsome Insh point curtains are made in Switzerland, and if purchased today, would be many times

more than this price. Exceptional opportunity. Irish Point and Marie Antoinette Curtains; sale price, pair, \$7.45 Imported Irish point and Marie Antoinette curtains in fashionable designs. Priced very low for this sale.

Irish Point Curtains at Three Low Sale Prices Imported Irish Point Curtains of unusual beauty. In ivory color. Well cut and nicely made. Extraordinary

\$12.65

\$13.95

Copies of Hand-Made Filet Curtains, \$9.95 and \$11.95. Many copies of fine hand-made filet curtains, some with beautiful embroidery. Very attractive at the win-

Lace and Filet Curtains

Two choice sales lots. The first consisting of lace curtains, filet and lace weaves, in white and ivory. Also marquisette curtains with lace edge. Remarkable values.

Filet Curtains

Well made, attractive filet curtains with lace edge.

Sale of Curtains

Marquisette curtains and dot-ted grenadine curtains with insertions and edges. A decided asset to the beauty of the home.

Sale of Curtains

Splendid opportunity to secure good quality voile and cable \$3.65 net curtains at savings. Correctly cut and



More Spring Frocks Reveal Delightful Newness

Newness radiates from every detail of design, treatment, color and fabric combination, from the different Spring shades, from the trimming touches. Women who recognize dress style award these charming newcomers an in-

stant place in their spring wardrobes. Never was there such a wide register of styles—ranging all the bewitching way from the graceful straight-line to the piquant bouffant effects.

Silk Frocks

For Sports, Afternoon And General Wear

More new armais in taffetas, satin, incolede, Georgette, radium and charmeuse join ranks with advance Spring gowns of Fan-ta-si, Shanting, crepe de chine, dewkist and voile.

Bodices for the most part are simple; neck styles are round, square or "V" shaped, finished with attractive frills, pleatings, lace and embroidered Georgette. Short sleeves are newest though long ones are still favored. And they may be fitted or full, set-m or kimono. Shirts vary from the mediumly narrow to the new circular skirts, while others have boulfant pullings and draping at the hip line or the new full turic.

Beading, especially in opalescent shades, pleatings, frills and touches of Angora worsted embroidery and ribbon predominate in the trimmings. The color range is wonderful. Priced from \$37.50 to \$180.00.



dows and hang true and straight. Big values.

Drapery Fabrics Cretonnes

Formerly to \$1.00 yard, for

A splendid selection of patterns and colorings in both light and dark shades. 36 inches wide, firmly woven and nicely finished. Big bargain.

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Figured Sunfast Originally \$1.50 yard, for ...

Marked almost half price. Exceptionally fine values in single-width figured sunfast. Good range of colors.

Curtain Nets

Sale price, yard

A most desirable sales grouping of all-over and filet nets at much lower price than usual. Width from 36 to 50 inches.

Scotch Madras

95c

Sale price, yard...... A very fine piece for such a low price. 45 inches wide

and in natural cream shade. Special for this sale.

Curtain Fabrics Specially Priced

New fabrics specially assembled for this sale at pricings much below regular. These sales lots

include: Filet Nets Madras Nottingham

Fish Nets Novelty Weaves and others Firmly woven, nicely finished and of good

SALE PRICES, yard 45c, 65c, 85c,

\$1.00 and \$1.25.

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By CLEM J. RANDAU, United 'Press Staff Correspondent, GRAYS HARBOR COURT-HOUSE, MONTESANO, Wash., Veb. 7 .- The State will stand on the contention that no attack was made by members of the American Legion on the I. W. W. hall at Cen-Armistice day, it became

known today.

Outlining the position of the prosecution in the trial of the eleven alleged I. W. W. who are charged with the murder of Warren O. Grimm, Herman Allen, prosecuting attorney of Lewis county, laid particular stress on the State's contention that the plot to kill the exsoldiers was laid some time before the shooting. the shooting.
Immediately following the open-

ing statement for the prosecution. Defense Attorney Vanderveer asked Defense Attorney Vanderveer asked that Alien definitely announce the stand to be taken by the State.

"We want to know whether you will take the position throughout the trial that there was no attack on the f. W. W. hall before the shooting." Vanderveer demanded.

POSITION DEFINED

"Our position is that the boys

"Our position is that the boys were standing in the street in military formation when they were fired upon," Allen responded. Then there was no attack on the

shooting, according to your posi-tion?" Vanderveer queried.
"That's our position," Special
Prosecutor Abel replied. Vanderveer asked that he be given Vanderveer asked that he be given until Monday to prepare his reply to the State's case, saying that he did not know whether he would present his opening statement before or after the introduction of State's witnesses.

Allen's recital of the contentions he said the State would prove followed the selection of the two alterpate inverse today. The fourteenth

nate jurors today. The fourteenth juror, James A. Ball, last man on the special venire, was passed with-out examination. "The evidence will show that the plot to slay the ex-service men was

laid some time: before the shooting," Allen said.
PROSECUTOR SKETCHES LINE "We will prove that the defend-ants, Britt Smith, James McInerney, Ray Beeker, Wesley Everst, Mike Sheehan, Bert Faulkner and possibly one or two others were in the L. W. W. hall at the time of the shooting. It will be shown that Loren Roberts, Eert Bland, and one Ole Harson were shooting from one Ole Hanson were shooting from Seminary Ridge: that Eugene Earnett was firing from a window in the Avalon hotel and that John Lamb and O. C. Bland fired di-rectly down on the parade from the

Allen pointed out that the accused men were charged only with lost their lives. He called attention to the manner in which they were

Money Circulation Over U.S. Increases **During Last Year**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-Money in circulation in the United States on February 1 amounted to \$5,846,000,000, an increase of \$120,000,000 in one year, the treasury department announced today.

The general stock of money

in the United States including gold held in the treasury for the redemption of outstanding gold certificates and silver for redemption purposes, totals \$7,744,000,000, as compared with \$7,611,000,000 a year ago.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 7.-The list of persons in this city suffering from mushroom poisoning was increased o ten today when it became known that the illness of Giuseppe Agostini, leading tenor with an opera company now appearing here, and Signora Agostini was due to this cause. They purchased mushcoms at a grocery, cooked them n their apartments and almost im-

nediately were taken ill. Agostini and his wife were found unconscious by a physician whom Signora Agostini summoned by telehone just before she slipped senseless to the floor. Both will live, but Agostini is detained from further operatic appearances be-fore some time next week.

Members of the family of J. E. Nolan, policeman, six in number were poisoned by mushrooms last night and two women, Mrs. Mary Erickson and Mrs. Mary Dugan, have been similarly poisoned. The vegetables which the Nolans ate were picked in Golden Gate Park. All of the persons poisoned are re-

Moonshine Still and 2000 Gallons Seized

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—A 28 to July 5. 'moonshine' still and 2000 gallons Invitations signed by Governor of bonded alcoholic liquors, were Milliken will be sent to every seized in a raid today by federal prohibition officers at the Marathonic side of the State, whose address can market. Geary and Leavenworth be obtained, and the committee is establishment had been openly man-ufacturing and selling liquors since address to the committee head-the prohibition law took effect, ac-cording to W. A. Keily, prohibition receive one of these invitations. supervisor who personally conducted

the raid. the shots which killed Arthur Mac. prietors of the market who are least of the shots which killed Arthur Mac. prietors of the market who are least of the evening. A codial weather bureau today announced not have come from the I. W. W. sides violating the liquor law, were invitation is extended not only to that another storm is centered north hall as they were protected by in arrested tonight by federal authori-

Old Time Prices—

premier of the latest play from the

That this city had been selected

by Tully, who is a former Oakland man and student at the University of California, was revealed in a John J. McArthur, manager of Ye Liberty Playhouse. The play in all probability will be presented on July 11 to 18 and Chicago and New York critics will attend the opening. Additional interest to the announcement and one that adds to the Claskand significance of the event is akland significance of the event is hat Milton Schwartz, college chum if Tulty and formerly an attorney in this city, aided in the writing of the play. Schwartz spent several months in New York colloborating with Tully last year and returned to

alifornia to continue the work.
The Tully telegram says a reason or the Oakland opening is that the evolving stage here will allow him o work out certain effects. The appoundement came as a sol prise in theatrical circles, for Tully had heretofore produced all of his

plays in the East. He has just com-pleted the translations into Italian French and Portuguese of "The Bird of Paradise," which has played in America for nino years, and has just scored tremendously in Australia and London. It will be produced simul-taneously in Venice, Paris and

Lisbon.
Tully first attracted widespread attention with "Omar the Tent-Maker," used by Guy Bates Fost. He followed it with "The Bird of Paradise," and then "The Flame" was offered. The name of the new play has not yet her appropried and no has not yet been announced and no mention of it is made by Jules Murray, who is business manager Tully.

Maine Centennial to Be Celebrated

One hundred years ago, on March the Province of Maine, until then a part of Massachusetts, became a separate State of the Union. This year the Centennial is to be ittingly observed in every town and city, and a big official celebration is to be held at Portland from June

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LOOKS GOOD TO EVERYBODY!

"Pony Girls" Will Give Specialty at American Legion Dance and Pageant



Three of the "Pony Girls" in the military dancing spectacle to be given under the direction of Miss Louise Jorgensen at the American Legion costume ball. Left to right are MARJORIE GRUSS, KAIHKIN MARRISON and LADMA ENCARNACAC.

Storm in Montana

As a special feature event of the grand costume ball and pageant to is Moving Eastward he given Thursday night in the Jorgensen, a talented local

> spectacle with twelve Exemplifying the military nature

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

The committee in charge of the ball, which is headed by Major Willto judge the costumes: Captain Walter J. Petersen, president of Oakland Post of the American Legion: Mrs. H. L. Shute, president of the Women's Auxiliary of Oakland Post: Judge Mortimer Smith, Miss Clarissa Taft, Mrs. A. W. Foshay, Jesse Robinson, Max Horwinski, Herman Johnson and Mrs. A. F.

The committee will pass judgment on the costumes and will award the gold coin prizes offered for the most original and complete costumes, and the ball committee has issued a request that all guests attend in cos

will be a novel dance number to be held at 10:30 o'clock, the music for which will be played by the orchestra of the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco and transmitted to the auditorium areas a Fireless telephone auditorium over a wireless telephone apparatus of the National Radio Company, the sound to be magnified at the auditorium by the use of a

ATHLETIC TEAM APPEARS A third feature will be afforded in the appearance of the famous A. E. F. athletic team consisting of Johnny and Al. White, formerly members of the 143d field artillery.

members of the 1430 ficia artiflety, who entertained the army in America and were on tour in France.

Tickets have been placed on sale in the Liberty hut. Fourteenth street and San Pablo avenue; the Defenders' Club. 1444 San Pablo avenue; the American Legion office. 815 Syndicate building; the headquar-Syndicate building; the headquarters of the ball committee in room 414 of the Syndicate building, and University of



If they are: Kittredge Glasses

Machine Gun for Each County; and Cannon Left Over

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-The American army captured so many cannon and heavy machine guns that congressmen could distribute one to each county, Representative Kahn, California, chairman of the House military committee, told the House today.

"The army captured 1300 cannon and 4000 heavy machine guns," Kahn said, "and there are only 4000 counties in the country. How these trophies will be divided has not yet been decided."

Nearly 4000 bills for the distribution of the cannon to as many counties have been introduced.

named by the City Council to inves-igate the garbage situation and reort a solution of the problem will e held next week for a further

probe of the question.

The first meeting of the organized committee was held Fri-lay afternoon, when Commissioner W. II. Edwards was selected chair-man and City Attorney H. L. Hagan secretary of the body. The other nembers are City Engineer Marston Campbell and Harbor Engineer K. S

Reports on the garbage situation from all official and unofficial. ources were considered and offers of the Universal Conservation Company pany, to erect garbage reduction plants to be run under contract with the city, were gone over.

As a result, the committee issued

a request to both concerns to fur-nish the committee, with working drawings of the two proposed plants so that an engineer can judge of the capacity and efficiency of the two systems offered.

Wife Demands Share of Schaefer's Income

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Young could obtain a restraining order from Jake Schaefer, billiard expert, today the Federal court.
was sued for divorce by Mrs. Ger-! Mrs. Deegan has remained in Oaktrude Schaefer. She declares he land. She claims to have no knowledge of the progress of the suit instruck her in the face on a public edge of the progress of the suit instreet.

Mrs. Schaefer asks that he be Emphasis was given throughout compelled to give her as alimony the various trials in the superior

once again been devotees have deserted. Mrs. Violet S. Deegan, divorced wife of Major William F. Deegan, radiating happi-ness, confessed yesterday that she would most certainly wed—and that soon—Albert W. Crouch, naval architect, whose name she bore while the couple lived together inm cosy Fruitvale bungalow. Mrs. Deegan and Crouch at the time maintained that their relations were purely platonic:

"I cannot believe that the divorce has really been granted." Mrs. Deg-gan exclaimed. "It is all a perfect surprise to me. All I really know is what I have seen in the papers, but it makes me happier than I can say to know that everything is coming out all right for us."

To Major Deegan and Mrs. Jean C. Crouch, who of Crouch, who lives at Yonkers with her three children were granted decrees of. divorce by Justice Hendricks of the New York superior bench Friday Mrs. Deegan and Crouch are now free to wed outside of New York

"I have not heard from "Me Crouch, of course, since the decrees were granted, and we have made no plans, but certainly our marriage will take place. Whether he will come-west or whether I will go east will be decided later," she declared. According to Mrs. Deegan, she and rouch have been in frequent comnunication since he was returned to New York State to answer to charges of abandonment.

A young son was left with Major Ocegan when Mrs. Deegan came to California. In answer to a query as to whom the child was awarded, she "I know nothing about it."

The Deegan-Crouch case has held popular interest for nearly a year following revelations by Major Dec gan in New York that his wife and Crouch were living together in Oak-Crouch sought to bring di vorce proceedings against his wife by caming William Brigham Brown the father of the third child in the family, Albert W. Crouch Jr. A lega hattle to frustrate attempts to return Oakland courts. Police Inspector Thomas Woods was responsible for the trap which placed him on an eastbound train before his attorneys

1350 of the \$750 which she claims court here that the tremand he earns monthly. They were maritween Mrs. Deegan and Crouch was ried in San Jose in 1917.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- Authorities funtinued their investigation tonight into the murder of Maurice "Moss Enright, labor leader and gunman after a day of sensational developments which, it was believed, marked a near approach to the

Tony Cifaldo, recently released from the penitentiary, was held by pplice tonight. Michael Carrozzo. president of the street cleaners' which, partially identified as the Griver of the automoune used was released

10,000 bonds. illn one of their prisoners police Thursday night were contributed by believe they have the man who fired the sawed-off shotgun that came from San Francisco for the brought to a close the career of a occasion. These service men are ginman equal in excitement and given special mention by County Au-

"Carrozzo, who, as a lieutenant of for the great success of the benefit.
"Big Tim" Murphy, president of the The Marines who contributed their gas house workers' union and chief services are Sergeant Thomas Maniffval of Enright, took an active part co. Marine's champion trumpeter, in the labor war which culminated who thrilled the audience with his

If the police secured during the day lections on bugles, and Corporal Edentification of the automobile Leo Clifford, the Jewish monologist, seized last night as that used by the who rocked the audience with laughmiurderers. The owner, Rudolph ter.
Edglio, insisted that he could prove
the car was standing in front of a

AUTOS CROSS RIVER ON ICE. South Side saloon at the time the killing occurred. Affine vetations were redoubled to nee-year renewal of the bloody feud be-

tween labor factions.

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Police Called Out to Locate Missing Venus

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—"Possibly lost, but most likely led astray, one perfect thirty-six; reported kid-naped from the drygoods store of

lohn Borhak." This report revived the spirit of knight errantry in Chicago police When last seen the stations. missing Venus was wearing a plush cloak with a fur collar, a blue silk gown, silk stockings, black shoes and-nothing else.

"I think a souse ran away with her," said Borhak. What's her name?"

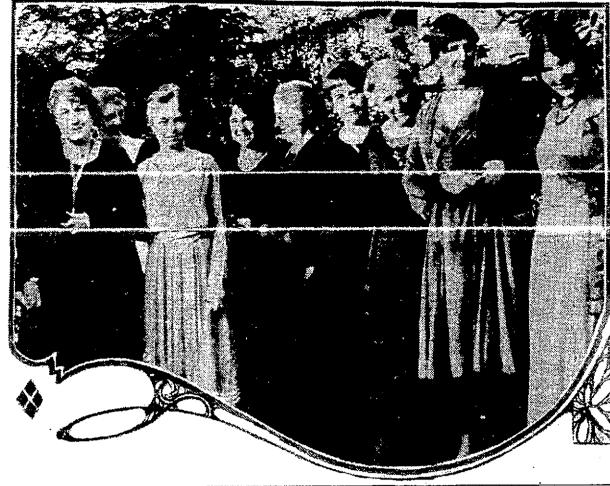
"Name? She hasn't any. She's a wax model."

Marine Trumpeter and Buglers Please

children at the Oakland Auditorium Thursday night were contributed by stimmen equal in excitement and given special mention by County Auginates on the draw" gun fighting diror E. F. Garrison, chairman of the approved "movie" the entertainment committee for the county august of the approved "movie" the entertainment committee for the county august of the approved "movie" the entertainment committee for the county august of the approved "movie" the entertainment committee for the county august of the approved "movie" the entertainment committee for the county august of the approved "movie" the entertainment committee for the county august of the approved "movie" the entertainment committee for the county august of the approved "movie" the entertainment committee for the county august of the approved "movie" the entertainment committee for the county august of the approved "movie" the entertainment committee for the county august of the approved "movie" the entertainment committee for the county august of the approved "movie" the entertainment committee for the county august of the approved "movie" the entertainment committee for the county august of the c Native Sons and Native Daughters, for the great success of the benefit. in the murder, admitted that he masterly playing; Corporals Arndt knew Cifaldo.

ALBANY, Feb. 7.—The Hudson river is completely frozen over from Albany to Hastings-on-Hudson. The thickness of the ice is twenty-four inches in the channel. People are walking across and sleighs or auto-There are 101,506 Indians in the mobiles have been making the trip to the civilized tribes.

Elaborate Masquerade Ball Will Be Given by St. Leo's Parish This Week



Some of the women who will take part in the management of the masquerade ball to be given under the auspices of St. Leo's Parish. From left to right: MRS. J. ERRINGTON. MRS. M. TOBRINER, MRS. SAMUEL THORNTON, MRS. A. DULFER, MRS. M. J. BROPHY, MRS. C. A. DEPUY, MRS. I. S. HANCOCK, MRS. HUBERT QUINN, MRS. MARK TOY.

Variety of Lavish and Grotesque Costumes Promise To Make Affair Most Colorful.

A variety of costumes, lavish and it are a large number of society grotesque, will make of the masquer-women. The plans for the masquerade ball to be given by St. Leo's parade call for costumes for everyone ish at Hotel Oakland on February 12 and prizes for the winners in the

one of the most surprising and color-various classes, ful events of the season.

Between the Between the dances there will be Behind the plans for the affair a program of musical numbers are a group of young men and featuring a double quartet and a women of the parish and to sponsor number of solosits.

Influenza Ties Up enza I ies Up Railroad Traffic

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Influenza has wrought havoc in the ranks of railroad employees, periously crip-pling the operating forces on some roads and necessitating curtailments in service on some lines, Director General Hines announced today, Bad weather also is a contributing factor in delaying the movement of trains. Because of the tie-up of equipment and congestions at ious points embargoes have been laid on some divisions, particularly the eastern, against certain classes of

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.
The annual meeting of the Fabiola
Hospital Association to elect a board

Broadway and Moss avenue. Oakland, California, Friday, February 6, 1920, at 2 P. M. at 2 P. M.
MRS CHARLES LEONARD SMITH

of the recreation department in the executive board: Miss Ruth Findlay, Oakland, president; Miss Olive Perks, Hayward, vice-president; Mrs. A. S.

Physicians can now obtain all the na Ronaldson, Berkeley, treasurer. iquor necessary with which to com-The Guardians' association will bat the influenza epidemic. A ruling made yesterday by Justice War- month and a varied program of acdell, collector of internal revenue, tivities for the girls is being discussed for the coming year. allows doctors to take out special The physician must first make apling the school vacation. Camp Fire plication to Justice Wardell. He is a national organization made up

may then buy all the liquor he wants life just as splendid as possible. They of directors, and to transact such other business as may come before liquor. Each sale must be made the home so that it will influence the upon the presentation of a certifi- entire community.

CAMPFIRE BOARD

At a meeting of the Eastbay Suardians' Association of Camp Fire Birls, which was held in the offices city hall, a re-organization of Camp Fire was effected. An executive board was elected and nominations made for standing committees to take charge of the various activities. The following members compose the

Kibbe, Berkeley, secretary; Miss Anmeet on the first Tuesday of each are fourteen campfire groups in the

ties of liquor for emergency cases, summer camp is contemplated dur-The physician must first make aping the school vacation. Camp Fire

The physician will not be required Assault at Dance

to furnish a bond as in the case of liquor dealers. He will be permitted Defendant Convicted

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cate signed by him.

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Lady Ann Azgapetian, wife of the

commander of the Armenian army,

is coming to Oakland this week to

be the guest of the Oakland Near

East relief committee, and will

speak Tuesday at a mass meeting in

the First Congregational church, at

Lady Azgapetian is not only a heroine in Armenia but was given

special honors in Russia during the war because of her work in the Rus-

sian army hospitals. She will speak, its need of sympathy and assistance.

HASTE IS URGED.

"Send help before it is too late,"

is the keynote of the Oakland Near East relief committee, which has just

received urgent news to the effect that the situation is now worse than

at any other time in that luckless nation's history. The people are cat-ing grass, and in the winter there is

The Oakland committee is plan-

ning to redouble its efforts to send this city's quota to the sufferers. All

over Oakland, workers are urging store and factory heads to bring the

matter to the attention of their em-ployees. No "drive" tactics are be-

ng allowed, but it is planned to lay the situation before everyone in Oak-

The general Near East relief com-

mittee has received notice that all except 2 per cent of the Near East

relief contributions will be spent in

America to purchase food and goods

EXECUTIONER DENIED RAISE.

OSSINING, N. Y. Feb. 7 .-- John

recently asked an increase of 66 per cently asked an increase of 66 per cent in his per capita fee for electrocuting murderers, must worry along at the old price. The state prison department rejected a bill boosting the price from \$150 to \$250.

OPIUM HAUL MADE.

DETROIT, Feb. 7.—In a raid here police seized \$10,000 worth of opium

and a complete outfit for its smoking. Three Chinamen were arrested.

to be sent to the sufferers direct.

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nay be alleviated.

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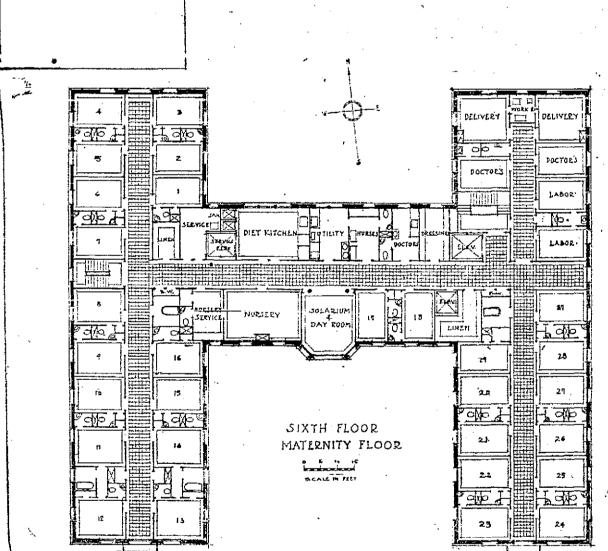
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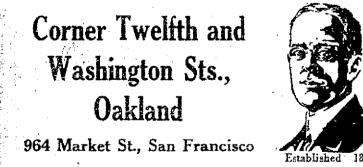
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if slight exertion makes you tired, weak, nervous or irritable—if your appetite lags, your digestion is poor, your sleep troubled and broken—in short, if you find that you're losing your "punch" and "pep" and physical energy—begin the building up process at once by taking At the first sign of breakdown, either physical or mental-



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city officials to bring to an end the long standing legal battle over the tidelands of the old Merritt estate between Clay and Washington streets and south of First street, and conferences now being held on the issue may result in a settlement of the controversy out of the courts. Question of the disposition of the

two legal cases now pending over the title to the lands, which has been clouded for years, was gone over yesterday at a conference of city officials in the office of City Attorney H. L. Hagan. The possibility of making a settlement was

onsidered.
One suit now pending that has been carried as far as the United States Supreme Court, where it now rests, is a condemnation suit brought by the city several years ago against the Merritt estate. The lower court has already made an award to the city in condemnation, but the de-

cision is being fought.

Another suit is pending, brought by the city in ejectment against Dr. S. H. Buteau, as head of the Merritt in the city in the city in the city in the city in ejectment against Dr. S. H. Buteau, as head of the Merritt in the city in t interests, as a result of the award of

ondemnation.

The point which is being fought over and which is preventing a settlement of the issue is the question of whether or not the city is entitled under the condemnation to the lands extending to the original old low tide line of 1852, or to the present low tide line formed by the recession of the estuary waters. The city claims title as far as the present low tide line.

Wet Violation Cases Set for Wednesday

Edward Simon, a drayman, and Claud Glover, both of Oakland, pleaded guilty to charges of violating the national prohibition amendment when they were arraigned yesterday before U. S. Commissioner Francis J. Krull. Their cases were set for next Wednesday and bail fixed at \$500 each. Glover is charged with the sale of one quart of claret. Simon is charged with illegally having wine

Fraternity Will Give Dance Next Friday

The Phi Kappa Chapter of Alameda and the Phi Epsilon Chapter Oakland of the Kappa Alpha Pi of Oakland of the Rappa Alpha Pinational fraternity are to give a formal dance in the Hotel Oakland ballroom next Friday evening. Two hundred invitations to the entertainment have been mailed to members of the fraternity and their friends.

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Hero of Verdun to Claim Bride On St. Valentine Day



charming young daughter of Profes-when a wee, sweet maiden came and

he Williams home in North Berkeey with only relatives as guests. It will come as the culmination of a romance which has spanned the continent, Miss Williams first meeting Pinch when her father, now on the faculty of the University of California, was attached to the diplomatic service of the United States in Wash-

Expeditionary Forces in France and was thrice wounded, two times at Soissons and once at Verdun. He has been engaged in studies at the University Farm at Davis.

under the editorship of Miss Virginia Kilgore, the paper's first girl editor.

The Heliogobolus is a student tradition at Fremont High school. It is an antisue lantern which the school Pinch served with the American

With This "Pome"

Whether poetic license of an inaccurate conception of the longituding class to the next lower class is inal limitations of the ideal Venus an extensive part of each graduation is responsible for an admitted mis-take in the following "pome" is the students are pondering. In the curance of the sacred trust by the low the auspices of the University Extension issue of the student weekly, the senior president And then for an also Department and then for an also Department. "Green and Gold," is the poem, writ-ten by Miss Clarissa Decker. It is ten by Miss Clarissa Decker. entitled "My Girl," and starts off as

"She is a blonde, A fice, slim blonde, She measures six feet two—"
"It should have been "five," protests Miss Decker and blames it on to the student printers of Vocational High school where the paper is pub-

Mrs. Mary A. Bulger Dies at San Rafael

Mrs. Mary A. Bulger, widow of Captain Martin Bulger, formerly superintendent of the Pacific

Edwards Explains His Vote in Faneuf Case

Commissioner W. H. Edwards has issued a long statement explaining why he did not vote immediately in favor of the appointment to the civil service board of Colonel Ralph J. Faneuf. Edwards denies that his final decision to vote for ratification of the appointment was in any way a "change of heart," and says that his first refusai was based on a desire to give consideration to the qualifica-tions of the appointee.

The statement complains that Mayor John L. Davie called upon the commissioners immediately and without previous consideration to confirm such appointment," and then Edwards says: "In the case of-Colonel Fancur, I do not hesitate to say that I entertain no dissatisfaction whatsoever as to his appointment."

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Completing the Mary Atkins scholurship fund for Mills Cologe, in the upon Pape's:—Advertisement,
award of which the donors ask that
type(grence be given descendants of tward of which the descendants of the this will astonish western woman's college, or of con-tributors to the fund. The scholarship carries with it the full course at Mills. The committee which has been most deepy interested in the efforts to establishe the fund includes Mrs. Lazzie Fiske Peart, Mrs. Mary Wadhams Frost, Mrs. Aggie prise Oakland people. One girl with make strained eves was heled Bell Hill.
Mary Atkins was the founder of

by Mills College. Benjamin Franklin invented the

Music tenchers advertise — see after "Educational" (Want Ads.)

WIDOW HONORED

Mrs. Charles Burckhalter, wife of Prof. Burckhalter of Chabot obser-atory, gave a reception at 246 John vatory, gave a reception at 246 John street in honor of the cightieth birthday of her friend, Mrs. T. W. McClellan. Mrs. McClellan is the widow of Thomas W. McClellan, one of President Lincoln's bodyguard during the Civil War, who was an inmate of the White House during the four years of the struggle. It the four years of the struggle, was his duty to attend the preside in all his goings and comings.

Frequently, as a relaxation from his labor, the president would drive to the Soldiers' Home outside the city, have a chat with the wounded soldiers and occasionally pass the night. McCleilan rode beside his carriage and remained in personal

attendance during such visits. dellan so endeared himself to the Lincoln household that when the and Lincoln's death ensued, McClellan was requested to attend the fu-neral "as one of the family." By special act of congress he was

Miss Williams was born in China, "Heliogobolus," or the Lamp of where her father for many years was in the consular service and later headed the diplomatic corps of the mont High school, Forty-sixth avelants of the consular services in the consular services of the Breeded the diplomatic corps of the mont High school, Forty-sixth avelants of the consular services in the chiral corps of the consular services and consular services consular services are consular services and consular mont High school, Forty-sixin aveleaded the diplomatic corps of the
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> has owned since its foundation, and school. Each year it is featured in

the graduation exercises and then forgotten. The ceremony of transferring its custody from the graduat-

"pome" is the As the "Green and Gold" says:
It High school "Duly following this is the acceptsenior president. And then for ansion Department. His subject will pay for them.
other six months nothing is heard of
the Heliogobolus until it is resurrected from some storeroom shelf
and dusted off for its semi-annual
appearance. * * * Is this, we ask
you, any way to let the Lamp of
Wieden check the rectors of the Lamp of Wisdom shed its ways on a benighted world? Is a dusty shelf a fitting place for a sacred trust?" And there follows an appeal to let the school see more of the sacred contractor's lantern of the 1905 vintage.

Fremont High Cadet Has West Point Place

Notification from army head-Superintendent of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, died at her home in San Rafael Friday. She was a pioneer, arriving here in the early fifties. Mrs. Buiger is survived by three sons and one daughter: Captain Thomas D. Bulger of the San Francisco Fire Department; Captain John K. Bulger. U. S. supervising inspector of steam vessels; James K. Bulger of the Selby Smelting Works, and Miss Emma F. Bulger.

The funeral will take place from the residence of her son, James K. Bulger. 734 Ashbury street, San Francisco. quarters that he will be one of the

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OAKLAND PEOPLE

The quick action of simple witchwith weak, strained eyes was helped Mary Atkins was the founder of by a single application. Her mother the pioneer woman's seminary at could hardly sew or read because of Benicia, which was finally absorbed by a single application. Her mother could hardly sew or read because of eye pains. In one week she too was by Mills College. henefited. We guarantee a small hottle of Lavoptik to help ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes, Aluminum eye cup FREE. Osgood Brothers, druggists.—Advereyes.

STOCKTON MAN HERE FOR DATA AGAINST 'REDS'

Seeking evidence to be used against fourteen alleged "reds" charged with criminal syndicalism, Debuty District Attorney J. Leroy Johnson of Stockton, paid a visit to District Attorney Decote yesterday. Johnson is essectated with District Attorney Edward Van Vranken of San Joaquin county, in the prosecution of these caes The first trial will open Tuesday,

By CHARLES II. SHINN Forest Examiner, ve lately had a

energetic mare of discussion an over of administration, officers point on California upon the ancient notions. The report referring to free serv special act of congress he was granted in his old age, a comfortable pension, which he enjoyed but four months before his own death. Mrs. McClellan has always been very active in all humanitarian efforts and patriotic and church work. Mrs. Burckhalter decorated the reception room with the national colors and flowers. Mrs. McClellan, enthroned in a huge chair was the nicture of fires—variously applied, kejt as far year totaled \$6545.37, with the cost

charming young daughter of Profeswhen a wee, sweet maiden came and
sor and Mrs. Edward Thomas Willhanded her an envelope, bulging reproduction; fill up all possible cal secretary. Mrs. A. D. Wilson;
itams, has chosen St. Valentine's Day with greenbacks and jingling with
on which to become the bride of
Thomas M. Pinch, a here of Verdun.

The wedding will be celebrated at the Williams have in North Earker Times and Mrs. Furthermore, as the forester knows, the fireweakened, fire-scarred true becomes almost certainly the prey of forest insects. The main points in all theis Japan Swept by 'Flu'; tre reproduction, and soil protection (from loss of humus and from washes). These last are so important as to deserve another little talk

Charles Squires Dies

Squires, former well-known Chicago insurance man, died today at the to Berkeley two and one-half years ago. He was born in New York, Squires is survived by a widow Mary B. Squires, and one son, Bradshaw, and a daughter, Mrs. Edward Rosing. Funeral services will be

World's View of U.S. to Be Author's Topic

Belasco Ibanez, Spanish author, will speak Wednesday night in Scottish Rite Temple, Suffer street and Van unusual quality and extremely diversors avenue. San Erruneisco, under

FABIOLA HOSPITAL CARES FOR 3,804

tion for the year ending January 1 annual report submitted this week by Mrs. Catherine Chabot Dunn, president of the board of directors. A total of \$804 patients were given care during the twelve months past, increasing the daily average to 111 patients, or double the number in

The birth of 574 infants occurred in the hospital while an additional 516 children received care in the children's annex. Of physicians 126 were regular attendants and 26 were called in consultation.

Fabioia hospital come up to the opening of its forty-third year with a balance on hand of \$100:46. Short-age of nurses and increased cost of supplies have added to the burden

of "Plute forestry," whose deep fire-lice is noteworthy in that it names scars remain upon so many of our 116 patients; received care at a cost

room with the national colors and flowers. Mrs. McClellan, enthroned in a huge chair, was the picture of old age as it should be. She were at rosettle boquet of the national colors at her belt. The reception was an assembly of the Friendship Circle of the First Methodist church, of which Mrs. McClellan is a member beside matry other of her admirers. The program of entertainment was they have seen it in practice. Miss Alice Williams, Berkeley Girl.

BERKELEY, Feb. 7.—Befitting a courtship which has been unusually romantic, Miss Alice Sicklen Williams than the top.

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Star for figure.

Mrs.

Emperor's Son Sick

TOKYO, Feb. 7 .- Prince Yashhito, second son of the Emperor, is seriously ill of influenza, an epidemic of which is sweeping Japan. The arles Squires Dies

Prince is 17 years old.

Many cases of influenza are reported in the army and in Tokyo.

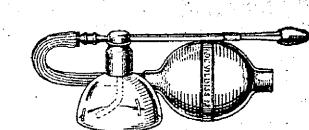
Business here is restricted as a re-

More Great Values This Week

CHERRY CHAT

Cherry's February Clearance Sale f women's and misses' apparel conducted Monday afternoon at 2 seems inexhaustible in its offering of

> As the sale enters its final stages, reductions have been taken which every woman and miss who thinks at



There Should Be an Atomizer in Every Home

Experience has repeatedly demonstrated the value of a Medicinal Atomizer in treating any irregular condition of the mouth, throat or nose. Many preparations-mouth washes, gargles, nasal douches, etc.,-are more effective if sprayed over the affected parts. The spray system is also superior when preventive dis-

\$1.25 is a prominent atomizer price in all Owl Drug Stores. One, the Baker, is made especially for heavy oil preparations; The DeVilbiss and The Owl Atomizers are used for either light oils or watery substances. The tube in the latter is hard rubber an improvement over metal.

Here are some of the preparations with which an atomizer may be used

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Dobell's Sclution (pint) 35c	Owl Antiseptic Sciution	 50 c
Listerine 23c	Mintanel Mouth Wash	 45e
Glyco-Thymoline	Glycenol	
Owi Throat Gargle	Salugen	 30e
Liquid Kolynos 69e	Wampole's Formolid	
Zie Fyroi 50c	Rexali Throat Gargle	 360
Stearn's Astringosol	Aikalol	 45c
Parke-Davis, Peroxide 20c	Formazincol	 50c
Lavoris 25c	Owl Peroxide	 10c
Dioxogen	Mentholyptine	
Rubilyptus	Lowry's Calenduline	
Boropyptol25c	Rexall Klenzo	 25¢

Standard Cold Preparations

Title Mahitti Tactore	
Aker's Cough Remedy	23c
Mentholatum '	
Page's Cigarettes	23c
Hale's Honey and Tar	
Week's Cold Tablets	
A. D. S. Baby Cough Syrup	
Binz' Bronchilyptis	
Laxative Bromo-Quinine	
Musterole	
Kirk Cough Balsam	25c
Todgo Syrup of White Pine and Tar	25c
Piso's Cough Remedy	25 c
Rexall Grippe Pills	25c
Rexall Compound Mustard Ointment	
Shiloh Cough Remedy	25c
Stearn's Zymole Troches	2. c
Humphrey's "77" Cold Remedy	25€
Bull's Cough Syrup	28c
Bell's Pine, Tar and Honey	280
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Pape's Cold Compound 29c Chamberlain's Cough Remedy 30é. Munyon's Cold Tablets Thompson's Grippe and Cold Tablets.. 30c Our Standard Remedy30c Ayers' Pectoral Cough Remedy 33c Drake's Croup Remedy45c Nelson's Gelatine Lozenges 50c



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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1920.

PROGRESS IN RAIL LAW.

An agreement on the two most important points of difference between the Senate and House bills providing for the future regulation of the railroads has been reached by the joint conference of the two houses of Congress. A

few. days ago a compromise was effected on the provisions designed to prevent strikes on the railroads. Yesterday an agreement was reached railroads will be allowed to apply to dividends for the stockholders.

In the first instance, the Senate conferees receded from the provision of the Senate bill prohibiting railroad employees from striking and attaching a penalty for concerted quitting of fork. Attthe same time the House provision for nicdiation and arbitration was made compulsory upon the railroad operators and employees and a commissionais to be created to adjust differ-

In the matter of profit return on the operation of the reilroads, the House accepts in principle the Senate proposal and the agreed rate is 51/2 per cent on the aggregate value of the railroads for the first two years of resumed private operation. After the expiration of this two-year perigd the rate of return will be fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which will also be authorized to:fix the rates of traffic so as to yield that return. The commission is also to fix the aggregate value of the property used in the rail fransportation business.

That they have been acts which the Civil Service Board constitutes Robies, He has let it be known that this one which I have the honor to battle for triumph over democracy's nationalities, is America's next proof man framework and muscular seal ed is a promise that the conference commit-shall be respected. The Hackett decision is an important chapter After his sensational experience as before the Senate. factores, the conferees ought easily to reach a enacted. They must respect the law. compromise on the small details which require raconciling.

The question of a guaranteed net return is impartant. It introduces a new policy of the fedsalt of the government assuming the function-|upon honest labor. properly so-of adjusting rates of freight and maintenance. Having taken over the rate-making powers, it is natural that the government. shall establish a limit to the net returns of these raies and at the same time it is the duty of the government to see that the roads carn enough profit on capital investment.

and to the efficiency of the railroad system that the rate of net return be not so low as to bar the will initiative and energy on the part of rail- rest evidence of the repeating abilities of history, up nicely and a real old-fashionel room of the Prench foreign office liberty depend today and will always voting against the ratification of road operators. The country needs more railreads and better service and both can be provided. only out of the surplus earnings of prosperous' roads now operating.

MR. LANE'S RESIGNATION.

resignation, to take effect March I. President Wilson has already aunomiced that he has a suche the retirement of Mr. Lane from his cabinet.

This observation was made with some spirit. his retirement might constitute an embarrassing octions of the country. withdrawal of very valuable service from the tears of grief will be shed over the new problem. of introducing another cabinet member.

Mr. Lane undoubtedly will consider the satisfaction mutual. As previously stated in these of opilar of the various members of the family seared columns, the government as at present constitution to the fire on a winter's evening, all engaged in San Bernarous) will confess that colorise that our nation he American was for ideals which raped has ceased to go torward. If it impossi during the present administration. You being: leading is done is concraity too supply in character and

the title of "contemptible quicter." . The present Secretary of the Interior repre linear

sents the Pacific Coast and the West in the cabinet. It is right that this department should be in charge of a western man, for in this section of the country is to be found the major portion of the labors of the Secretary of the Interior. President Wilson should appoint a western man wives League has decided to round to succeed Mr. Lane.

CIVIL SERVICE UPHELD.

By a decision handed down Friday, concurred in by all the judges, the District Court of Appeals confirmed the judgment of the superior with paintings, is now in a way to be court of Alameda county to the effect that that is what may be inferred by the Thomas Hackett of the Oakland Fire Department shall be restored to duty and receive \$1764 back product of Poet Keeler. It is a new out unlawfully withheld from him. In May, jest as to its outcome. 1918, Hackett was summarily dismissed from the department, without a hearing, by Commis- rary Digest tells the story of William sioner Morse because of alleged insubordinate in among other things gives a picture of He appealed to the civil service board for a re him as he appeared forty years ago, view of his case.

The civil service board found he had been its own approach. It is to be admitguilty of disobeying his superior's orders, but ted that the embryotic "commoner" was fair to look upon, and considerchanged the punishment from permanent dismis- ably more circumspect in dress than sal to loss of two months' pay. The City Counil refused, upon advice of the city attorney, to carry out the board's decision and Hackett appealed to the court. Judge A. F. St. Sure of the a nightmare than a dark horse. The pealed to the court. Junge A. F. Bu Bure of the differentiations may be worked out Alameda superior court, who heard the case, up-individually, each according to his held the civil board and the city appealed to the lights.

In carrying the case to the Court of Appeals agement of such an admirable public the city attorney made all the familiar arguments institution as the municipal auditorin the matter of the rate of net profits which the that have become the spirit and the basis of the thus early in its existence. It may scuttling plan against the Civil Service Board be unfair to lay the blame to any perpetrated by Commissioners Morse, Soderberg one unofficial, but it is undoubted that all of them might have kept and Edwards. He made the plea that to accept things straight the judgment of the superior court would be to deprive the elected officials of control over the considerable of a humorist, but is not city employees, to rob them of the power to dis-recognizing the galety of a situation cipline the employees.

These arguments were palpably fictitious. The a distinguished service medal should commissioners maintain control and the power not be given the Colonel for two of discipline over the employees of their depart- a year. The reason assigned is that ment through and subject to review by the Civil he had a government contract. Colonel Jackling says that he hadn't a Service Board. The Court of Appeals promptly government contract. But anyway, and properly waived the false pleas aside and it must all be the reverse of pleasant sustained the judgment of the trial court. The from the people. Among its powers is that of rethe nations through the war, and the of California—20,000—whose names life of youth, is kept fresh this fundvels of the commiswhen he refuses to advance further are attached to this petition, re- amental faith in individual merit and. City council in his carehitects to sioners in regard to municipal employees.

This is exactly in line with the opinions exback. Nations seem to be a good deal the covenant of the League of Nareloice in the belief of my fellow plant for the street car company in pressed by The Tribune recently on the scuttling ake individuals in such a situation, method of ascertaining the sense of this memorial, asking that the great according to announcement. program of the anti-civil service commissioners.

It coincides with the view that the integrity of is here we will shortly be able to of petition, and whereas many petitional self-government and intelligence the basis of safe cuti-produced by the searlet stream duration of tension here. The True Temperar has mainted ant, these were in series that not he destroyed by politicians recognize trade-creeks whe in two main points of contention between the elected to office, that the restraint against their is to return to his domain at Paso no petition more formidable than those allies with whom she joined in 1871 and international physical determination of the horse than those allies with whom she joined in 1871 and international physical determination of the horse than those allies with whom she joined in 1871 and international physical determination of the horse than those allies with whom she joined in 1871 and international physical determination of the horse than those allies with whom she joined in 1871 and international physical determination of the horse than those allies with whom she joined in 1871 and international physical determination of the horse than those allies with whom she joined in 1871 and international physical determination of the horse than those allies with whom she joined in 1871 and international physical determination of the physical determination of the horse than those allies with whom she joined in 1871 and 1

reguly for the Fresident's signature before March in the history of civil service administration.

The aprenier through a world war, his, I also ask unanimous consent to of our government are not agreed peace, as table peace, for the sake and other structures are constantly tribe date on which government operation is to means that elected officials must shape their con-sure enough to be enthusiastic. ghil. Having agreed upon the fundamental dif-duct to fit the regulations which the people have

IS IT A WAR DISEASE?

"The idle and vicious hastened to enlist under the banners of those who demanded higher wages, beat Ford, who was the President's no objection, it is so ordered. extl government toward the common carriers, and by riotous demonstrations and by acts of very particular choice, and that The matter referred to is as fol-Het it is one that seems to be the inevitable re-billage and wanton destruction brought discredit Ford's money; backed by the admin-tows:

"The Communists, largely recruited of late passenger traffic and of taking a prominent role from Europe also availed themselves of the oppassenger traffic and of taking a prominent role from converse of the excitement and in threat- Webster street may be more desirable senting the petitioners, women of hons who need American politi- ratification of the treaty-of peace. pert medical treatment must perin regulating wages and other costs of railroad leving to prompte their theories of than a bridge over it, but the cost California, made the following ad- cal examples as well as her made. portunity to swent the each content and in threat; than a bridge over it, but the cost California, made the following ad-col examples as well as her mate- in petitioning the Senate I under- haps be sought. liberty and equality.

The above is not taken from any current news staggering. Still, we must take into room of the vice president: paper nor is it a piece of speculative writing pur- ufacturing region above Webster California (Mr. Phelan) for his government must ever be built up of the Senate. It is more to direct happy people, reading jokes and porting to be the view that the future historian street, which includes the whole San court our introduction and the vice anew in changing conditions. The their attention to the importance of seeing comic shows will aid in the will take of this day and age. The two para-and importance of which will be hospitality to the women of Cali-never be finished, for it will grow this time. from government-decrared rates to yield a fair graphs are to be found in Col. Emmons Clark's greatly forwarded if an unobscructed forms in permitting them in this with the growing greatness of in- Mr. Poindexter. I wish to ask an-"History of the Seventh Regiment," published in approach is afforded. But it is vital to the prosperity of the country 1880 and describing conditions existing after the SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS the peace treaty and the League of stitutions be intelligence and good just what it is. It is quite volumi-

Those who think our present crop of Reds are and threatenings, it seems that The creat clock which I am fac- picton. investment of new capital in railroad extensions. the first who ever, threatened and disappeared the stress except the first who ever, threatened and disappeared the gross excepts be so appropriated as a stress of the first who ever, threatened and disappeared the gross excepts be so appropriated as a stress of the first who ever, threatened and disappeared the gross excepts be so appropriated as a stress of the first who ever, threatened and disappeared the gross excepts be so appropriated as a stress of the first who ever, threatened and disappeared the gross excepts be so appropriated as a stress of the first who ever, threatened and disappeared the gross excepts and the first who ever, threatened and disappeared the gross excepts and the first who ever, threatened and disappeared the gross excepts and the first who ever, threatened and disappeared the gross excepts and the first who ever, threatened and disappeared the gross excepts and the gross excepts and the first who ever, threatened and disappeared the gross excepts and the grown of the grown of

A NEW PROGRAM.

The American Library Association will render a storms and fogs are all that have "I' was a Frenchman visiting our real service to society if by means of its plan of estable visited this section. The need for a voting stepublic a hundred years ago States, in order to form a more per- President, is a simple memorial to noon, lishing local community libraries it succeeds to any ma- long and heavy storm was never who remarked upon the propensity feet dulon't terial extent in one of i's aims, namely, the checking more desired than at present -Gram of Americans to talk much and leave of the spirit of unrest now sweeping the United States. Valley Union. The propaganda contemplated will be a splended anx-, Secretary of the Interior Lane has tendered his mary to the Kenyon Americanization bill, should that many to the strength passed the Senate, be ulti- Walnut Creek youth contemplate, five days of thinking, in crossing proved, not only by their words but subject last Saturday dwelt entirely mately enacted into law. among other things to provide suitable reading for the sity of California soon. He was to these five minutes of speech to Leon Bourgeo's Ventuelos, Orlando Government of the United States, ersor in mind and will not be at all disconcerted 15,000 000 persons who form the foreign-born element kicked by a cow because he tried to which I limit myself. However, it speak in words we know net in that the individual independence, the of 'ne paration, and of whom about 6.990.000 do not 'milk her from both sides.—Contra a not in my words, but in the silent, co-operating and high-minded way local self-government, and the conunderstand or speak English and know scarcely any- Costa Courier. thing of American history, tradition or ideals. There is This observation was made with some spirit, one of American meson, and the last few days 65.700, oring has value. These multitudes time, our greatest asset as former tain to every citizen; and by a apparently provoked by Mr. Lane's indiscreet publications, our greatest asset as former tain to every citizen; and by a designation of the last few days 65.700, oring has value. These multitudes time, our greatest asset as former tain to every citizen; and by a apparently provoked by Mr. Lane's indiscreet publication or re-plogical process she showed that a It assumption that due to the President's illness, indertaken in the proper spirit, and that the methods into this city. Of this number 4000 the country, ask that constructor. We have lost men's union of the state of the world would employed envisage the varying needs of the different were condemned by the country hor- action be taken for the immediate faith in democratic freedom, and our subserve the interests of humanity

There is and a wide field of activity open to the or- (Index. ganzation among our native-born citizens. We are far from neing an autorice people although the recent him on that point and plainly indicated that no statistics are rather discouraging in that respect, but not died, then on the corner of treaty of peace, including the League little to do with democratic ideals? ideastand the petition, so far as the ve are not iterary in the sense of being versed in liter- your newspaper. The pulp from of Nations covenant. These signaa use and loving it for its own sake and for the culture which the paper was made has its times such for no tarts had for in- going, product. Well, then, let its ground approve the culturation of the imparts. These among us who have pronounced crossed in cost \$31 per cent, chiefly dividual Americans who have their a crary tastes want to be writers rather than readers, during the last the years -- Wood- request not on policy but on principalities, with our various branches of the League of Nations with the which in most cases - a great pity. The picture, once, and Democrat

, wading, is no longer true to life. of course mor people to read more or rest other-the matter of a new postoffice build- feering in organization with our al- pow we del, for beace, and the peace tions or any other reservations. bie for Mr. Lane to go forward or to entertain when each the entertain when the peace the entertain when the content of the entertain when the entertain when the content of the entertain when the content of the entertain when the and how could the ephemeral "best seilers" artain a postile building bill is allowed to of present or one the hope that progress will again be possible their short-lived fame? The fault is that whatever, get through at Washington, but with "Individual and Nation! the tax's a great, a good and enlightening the hopers of a divights nor leaves an ordering and mar tives growing no less while right and manufacture demand it, but so do our simply a memorial to the Scoute of the type of official that is content with sitting remer mayor, it a fact that can be corrected. Let Europe earls loud'y for he're Repair it took government, and the federal moral interests, so does our nations in behalf of the ratiocal one. I am will, he has decided to quit, but not to deserve effort the percentage of the new library movement will down on things considered unnecessarily materials in agents and partitions that the previous of the new library movement will down on things considered unnecessarily materials magnified and partitions that the previous of the new library movement will down on things considered unnecessarily materials magnified and partitions that the business of the new library movement will down on things considered unnecessarily magnified and partitions that the new library movement will down on things considered unnecessarily magnified and partitions that the new library movement will down on things considered unnecessarily magnified and partitions that the new library movement will down on things considered unnecessarily magnified and partitions that the new library movement will down on things considered unnecessarily magnified and partitions that the new library movement will down on things considered unnecessarily magnified and partitions that the new library movement will down on things considered unnecessarily magnified and partitions that the new library magn other the botef, on the American people of oringing gary, and new postoffice buildings tency.

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up statistics as to the cost of dying and being born. As this information would trench upon the intimate and submerged affairs of the family it will be welcomed by the curious.

* * * Poetry, from Chaucer's day to last Monday having class as to values put in the category of coal. At least, formation of a stock company, with a capitat of \$75,000, to take over the idea, and there is legitimate inter-

In its kaleidoscopic way the Litethe notable features of which are a "plug" hat of imposing dimensions and a suit of clothes that announces he has appeared to be in later years.

The contention is made that as to some of the Democratic leaders Her-

It is discouraging that the man-

Colonel Jackling is reputed to be in which he finds himself. The National Board of Awards ruled that

when he refuses to advance further questing the Senaic to ratify the individual potentiality.

he will resume his music career. I ask that you receive it and lay it "Armistice day is a year and a democratic government.

his and none over any other. An ex- titioners in eloquent language. to the effort to confuse him

* * * account the future of the great man-

Despite all kinds of predictions Senate.

weather. So far this winter, wind tion and appeal,

CLOTHES MAKES THE MAN!



A PETITION FOR PEACE

What President Reinhardt of Mills College Said When She also be a stenographer and type-Presented the Prayer of 20,000 California Women For Ratification of the Treaty.

(From the Congressional Record of states, perhaps, is visible this pro-January 26, 1920.) Court of Appeals held that the Civil Service. The cartoonist has a theme in charged with the very agreeable duty limited to one ocean. To workers in of science. . . The far' that every Mr. Phelan -- Mr. President, I am vision of a nation has never been are well worth speing as a triumph Court of Appeals neighbor that the thin the thin the character of Appeals neighbor the the thin the character of Appeals neighbor the the thin the character of the sam's popularity abroad which the very agreeable duty limited to one ocean. To workers in the character of the boxers is reproduced the was shoveling out money to help from a very large number of women at all times the growing expanding as tividly as if a large of the management of the management

> cash, and is expecting that some of treaty of peace with Germany and, "As a westerner and a teacher, I back. Nations seem to be a good deal tions. I do not know any better citizens that is silently voiced in Piedmont is to start in a few days, the people between elections than by privileges of American democracy-When we look around to see who a resort to the constitutional right the privilege of individual responsi- duties are the foundations if rights,

he is to stay in America, and that present this morning. Mr. President, enemies.

suffrage of thousands of California we like to call American.

pie, not or personal interest but on government thentogeness and pisture. As midi-

more easily than to older Eastern Democracy is government where prompt action

quarter past. Yet the departments, "Let us have peace, an organized meantime the digestive apparatus piano performer is have printed at the same time as to America's relations to her late of America, of the world the remarks of Dr. Aureha Henry enemies and to her allies in war. Reinhardt, president of the Mills Into half a dozen camps they are There is a general understanding College, California, a representative divided, questioning the motives of right, as God gives us to see the that other senatorial elections have woman of my state, who, in tender- the treaty, the practicability of the right, let us strive on to finish the tional overstrain comes usually after been conducted on lines similar to ing the petition to the California covenant, the definition of words, work we are in; to do all which may Newberry's, and consequent wonder senators for presentation here, urges the contradiction of articles, the achieve and cherish a just and lastwhy there is so much pother over the purpose and the sense of the pe-spirit of allies abroad and citizens ing peace among ourselves and with

planation may be that Newberry: The Vice President.—There being nearer the millenium when war be| Surely the world will be, an included, and the creases as a result. This, however, cannot be held back indefinitely, for

On Saturday, January 24. Dr. enant make a piont of departure for League of Nations without change, without the antidotes of humor, fun, Aurelia II. Remhardt, president of a new era, a working basis for without reservations? must be considered. If it would in- diess in the presence of the vice rials and money. In human institu- stand that while the women of Cali- To dispel worry strengthen the volve ten millions, that certainly is president and many senators in the tions nothing is complete or perfect, forma favor unqualified and uncon- will before the invoads of worry

"I mank the senior Senator from nition will never be written, for self- willing to leave it to the judgment; tions. Frequent association with Leandro bay region, the development president of the United States for his final democratic constitution can action than any specific action at active historic room to present to their dividuals and nations. But always other question before disposing of, schators this memorial, in behalf of will the keynote of democratic con- the matter in order to understand;

rain storm was momentarily expects on I ready of last week I would not depend, on you-the kind of men the treaty of peace with certain transfer that nothing developed and an in the treaty of peace with certain transfer that the restriction of the first peace with certain transfer that the restriction of the first peace with certain transfer that the restriction of the first peace with certain transfer that the restriction of the first peace with certain transfer that the restriction of the first peace with certain transfer that the restriction of the first peace with certain transfer that the restriction of the first peace with certain transfer that the restriction of the first peace with certain transfer that the restriction of the first peace with certain transfer that the restriction of the first peace with certain transfer that the restriction of the first peace with certain transfer that the restriction of the first peace with certain transfer that the restriction of the first peace with certain transfer that the restriction of the first peace with certain transfer that the restriction of the first peace with certain transfer that the restriction of the first peace with certain transfer that the restriction of the first peace with certain transfer that the restriction of the first peace with the restriction of the restriction o ed, but nothing developed and yes- be here using the time of Senate you are, the kind of behiefs you hold, reservations for the preservation of . terday brought the usual good members with my words of explana- the kind of governmental conduct the independence of the United. to which your beliefs bring you.

"We, the people of the United Mr. Phelan.-The petition, Mr.

nith time for tunnance. Would his years ago. And from that resolution petitioners, Dr. Reinhardt, in with allegation bring condemna- tion the world learned much, as the addressing a group of senators and Dame Rumor" reports that a tion on the head of one who has had nations at the peace conference the California delegation on The association will try, taking a dairy course in the Univer- mountains and prairie, as a preface by their deeds. Lord Robert Ceril, upon the general principles of the

> tie diviral commissioner. - Salmas ratification of that agreement own internal distress marks this and liberty, just as the confederal reached by delegates of fouriern unities as does increasing injecty of tion of the states has served those tions assembled last winter in Paris nations across the sea. Are we not purposes within our dominion, If you feel that you would anjoy a - that agreement which is called the demonstrating that Americanism has | Mr. Poindexter .- Then, as I un

> "Participation in the world war nated the Lodge reservations? the city is tired of being "next" in shall fittingly close the war by sfelare the breath of democracy. And po reference to the Lodge reserve rate in the control of the make it

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vertises for a bookkeeper who must writer, for a salary of \$25 a month "Permanent, if applicant is satisfac-Moving pictures being shown

Jeffries-Sharkey fight commented on gress and hopeful possibility. Their by The TRIBUNE as follows: "They

present plans for a-new city hall. The work of erecting a new power

of the virtues and practicability of weakness to the extent that actual

charity for all, with firmness in the during

"The petitioners from California beg California whether this is a petition Ford's money: backed by the admin-(lows:

that action rather than discussion be for the ratification of the treaty of times convulsions. If this stage of istration's influence, is being applied REMARKS OF DR. REINHARDT, now your part. The treaty and cov- peace and the covenants of the worry is allowed to manifest itself

"The last word of democratic defi- ditional ratification, they are quite and care have begun their depreda-

Nations for presentation to the swill, co-operation and participation, nous evidently, and I have not had not ignorance, male colonce, and sus- an opportunity to read it. Is there

Congress favoring the ratification "That was a hundred and fifty of the treaty. The representative of federation of states in order to prochizens that this petition which I "And yet in America we have lost tect and guard the rights which per-

American patriots, living and dead senator from California states u. it come to an understanding with our-treaty of peace and the covenant of reservations that have been denom:

Mr. Phelan.-Not the petition has pose them, however.

Mr. Phelan.-There is no word of the tremendous cost of government, history has been the evolution of peace. To be sure, our material in-opposition in the memorial. It is made one by a unified experience this body, and I construe it to be victim, "and a razor is what he rethem bacy to the good old reading was,-Washington are thus rated.-San Bernardino "To the citizens of Western states and unified faith. Faith, not fear more a petition in favor of early and

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How You Should Use Your Will to Overcome Worry By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG, A. S., M. A., M. D.

(Jenks Hopkins University) Worry, in the real sense of the erm, does not mean a slight disturbance of the mental faculties, nor does it have a temporary sojourn in the mind. Every form of mental depression of the normal mind, every kind of care, anxiety, concern and every form of dread of some outcome is included in the neaning of the word "worry,"

Cure anxiety, concern, dred these are not fleeting or temporary, but unless expelled by a very strengthened will power from the human mechanism become conactive fear. Fear is the means, the process,

the active part of worry. It manifests itself upon the physical part of the human mechanism, and transfers its baneful effects upon the mental also. When you are anxious or concerned, your emotions are on a constant watch for things to happen. Your mind assumes a naturaly suspicious state, so that while your emotions are under a continued strain for the proof of your suspicions or fer the proof of their falsity, constant and fundamental changes are taking place within the physical construction of the brain. Fear does not end with a leap of the heart or a bodily tremor. Each tissue and each particle of living matter is composed of a bit of protoplasmic, gelatinous substance which is held within a skin-like noitisodine in earthosition than a soap bubble. When the emetion of fear is intense or sometimes even continued in a mild form there is prolonged strain, and the tissues are used•up.

If, by act of will, change of atmosphere or you meet with individuals of stronger, less marred, untroubled personality you manage to change your environment, and if the tissues have a little of the gelatinous material left in them you may in time recover your normal balance If prompt action, however, is not taken there is danger of further physical deterioration, The various life structures are

only a part of one great, complex organized emotional machinery. One division of this machinery does not become affected without injury to the other parts. Emotions are partly due to the action of glands, but they are also executed by means of the muscles of the face, eyes, mouth, ears, arms, legs or trunk; in fact, by the entire human frame-

SOME OF THE REASONS Throughout all these muscles there are emotional fibres, and these they become very tense. this tenseness is not relieved by tears, a loud cry or a strenuous fisi paralysis may take place. In the made to suffer because of the poison

the will power has become weakened. Until then the emotions of hysteria comes, and with it someamusements, entertainment and

carried to them by the blood stream

expulsion of anxieties and

ton meet. Chabot hall, evening, Benefit dence for Mexican earlh-"i quake sufferers, l'acific building, services, Mills college,

Channing club meets, First Unitarian church, Berkeley, evening. Sky vaudeville, Durant field, after-

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addorum, evening. Neighbors of Woodcraft give whist party, Athens hall, evening, Theosophical Society meets, California hall, U. C. & p. m. Boy Scouts hold tenth annual cele-

Oakland Maccabees meet, econing.

Ought to Get a Lathering. Mischieveus as he was, his doting mother thought him perfect. "He is the smartest child I ever saw," she boasted. "He's as keen as a razor "Yes," spoke up grandps, who had more than once been the youngster's

minds me of-he reeds strapping -Beston Transcript

Déathhouse Prisoners OSSINING, N. Y., Feb. 7.—Major

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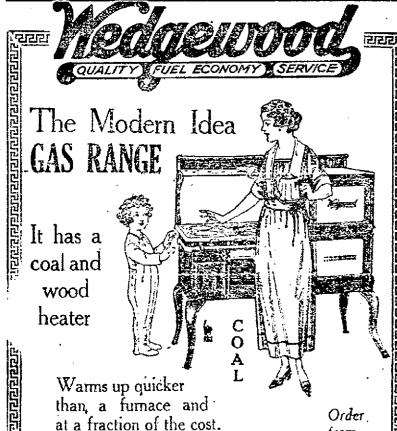
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building, where the Knights of Co-lumbus have offices with the Oakand Post of the American Legion. Bagley will begin registration Moti day and will be ready for ex-service men from 2 o'clock every afternoon until 8 o'clock at night

DRUNK SETS NEW RECORD. LONDON, Feb. 7 .- Charged with drunkenness three times in thirty-six hours at the same court, a Canning Town man created a new record. Th first time he was arrested he had \$125, the second time \$3 and a bot-tle of rum, the third time, nothing but a headache.

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Commissioner Morse Is Expected to Take Action In Police Difficulties

rant any difference being drawn.

fact that efforts put forth by patrol-

men working in the bureau of crimi-

ing eligible list for assistant inspec-

PATROIMEN FILE REQUESTS

have presented Commissioner Morse

made those of assistant inspectors

but have agreed after conference

to hold their efforts until the ex-

haustion of the eligible list, when ar

examination is to be held for the

position of assistant inspectors assigned to the bureau of criminal

with a request to have their places

The patrolmen in the bureau, who

tors is exhausted in September.

that developed yesterday

With the return tomorrow of position of assistant inspector in the Commissioner of Public Health and plain clothes department became by the Knights of Columbus' war ac-tivities committee here for the academic and vocational training at St. Mary's college of as many ex-service men as want to take advan-

Action is looked for on the assignment from the recently created Enrollment in the same work in eligible list of captains, to the exist-san Francisco has reached 1700 and in Chicago 6000. Stenggraphy, sales-in Chicago 6000. Stenggraphy, salesin Chicago 6000. Stenography, salesthe situation is being watched closely manship, auto mechanism, bookkeep-since the announcement of Acting ing, languages and other courses Captain William F. Woods, who now will be open at St. Mary's college in holds the place and who stood sectwo weeks. Any man or woman, ond on the cligible list, that he will whether having served in the navy go to the courts to resist the appropriate for their services an army or marine corps, is eligible to pointment of inspector Bodie Wallship and the present existing the abandoned until the present existing the specialists in identification work will be abandoned until the present existing the specialists in identification work will be abandoned until the present existing the specialists in identification work will be abandoned until the present existing the specialists in identification work will be abandoned until the present existing the specialists in identification work will be abandoned until the present existing the special services as the special services are special services.

SETTLEMENT IS EXPECTED. Under the charter assignment to

A campaign to educate the public local postoffice to establish a better mail service has been launched by Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborough. who has been making a number speeches before local organizations to accomplish this end.

Mail service, it is contended, s like a contract between two parties, the party of the first part in this case being the people and the party of the second part the postal employees. It is the duty of the party of the first part to meet his end of the agreement before he may expect the party of the second part to meet his, is Rosborough's theory. The incorrectly addressed or in-correctly stamped letters which come into the local postoffice daily conber thousands, which means chat postal clerks have to do twice the work they would be required to do if the letters were properly addressed and stamped. Letters are sometimes delayed 24 hours merely by what seems to be a minor mis-take to the writer. An avenue is not a street, nor is a street an aveaddress on Fifty-fourth avenue when the writer means to send it to an addreess on Fifty-fourth street, it is not the fault of postal employees

Esther's party. Another common mistake, the local office points out, is "Cal." for California instead of "Calif." The "a" often looks like an "0" and when it is written thus it is some-times mistaken for "Col" and goes romping off to Colorado, where it wanders around for a week or to before the mistake is detected.

Letters should all be stamped in

if Mrs. Jones does not receive the invitation in time to attend Aunt

the right upper hand corner in ormake the proper cancellation. Other, wise the work must be done by hand, which is a much slower prohand, which is a much store pro-cess. The cancelling machine stamps 500 letters per minute, while the best man in the local postolice holds the record with 50 per minute by the record with 56 per minute by

New Wing Will House Library at Tech High

Technical high school is to have a new wing added to the main body of the building. It will be on the left hand side and plans are rapidly developing. Out of this new wing

developing. Out of this new wing a library large enough to comfortably accommodate all those who need to use it will be built. Heretofore the library was a room hardly larger than a classroom.

Now the students are promised by the Eoard of Education that this new wing will be given over to a large and comfortable library with study rooms near, thus climinating walking from one end of the building to the other to get a reference. Time is to be conserved to the primes.

The old library may be used for a teachers' rest room or be given over to the school paper, the Weekly Scribe News, as an office.

Youth Sentenced to Preston for Hold-up

Charles Jeffries, 18, alias Squires, who pleaded guilty to assisting in the robbery of Chew Mong, a Chinese groom at 196 Seventh street, was sentenced yesterday to the Preston School of Industry by Judge James G. Quinn. Robert Leed, an accomplice in the hold-up, has been sen-tened to San Quentin, and George Smith, another accomplice, is await ing a report from the probation of-

Chew Monge was held up at the point of a gun and then locked in an ice chest while the till, was leoted after Jeffries confessed to his part in the crime while attending a revival

U. S. Army to Enlist 3534 Air Service Men

During the period of six months ending August 30, 1919, there will be 3534 vacancles in the United States army air service which will be filled by enlistment from all parts of the United States, according to information received by Colonel H. H. Arnold of the air service division of the Western Department. While reeruiting for this division is not in progress at present, Colonel Arnold will keep a waiting list of applicants for the air service until the time that enlistments are opened. The communication says that most of the vacancies will be in the dirigible balloon division of the service. Further information can be had at Western Department hexadquarters, a 691 Burket Street, San Prancisc

New Elmhurst Club Meets Tuesday Night

The second meeting of the newly organized Electurest Community Cuin will be held Tuesday evening in the Redmen's hall at 9412 East Fourteenth street at which the committee at work on preparation. Balm from your druggist now. Ap- mittee at work on preparation of a ply a little of this fragrant, antisep- constitution for the club will present ply a little of this fragrant, antisep-tic, healing cream in your nostrils, its report. Alexander Stewart, com-It penetrates through every air pass- haunity service director of the War Camp Community Service during the flamed or swellen inucous meni-brane and relief comes instantly.

11 by just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or masty catarrh— Relief comes so quickly.—Advertise-

WOUNDED TO GET

local Navy recruiting station at known yesterday. The assistant in- Liberty but that the bureau of navispeciors claim that they are doing gation will award a silver Victory the same work and assuming the same responsibilities as inspectors, button to be worn on civilian cloth salary, and that the line between the two grades is too indistinct to wartween April 6, 1917, and November 11. 1918, who were wounded is Another angle of the situation actual combat with the enemy.

Silver Victory buttons will be is-sued by the bureau of navigation upon the request of the individual concerned. Such request should set forth in full the date, time and gen-eral locality of the action, together with the name of the ship or unit to which attached at the time the wound was sustained.
Word has been received that

further orders no enlistments in the the occasion were bagged by some according to his statements. Navy of minors under eighteen years of age will be made. All instruc-tions issued heretofore permitting enlistment of minors under 18 years are rescinded.

Geishas Strike When City Dads Impose Tax

identification. Examination for the position of inspector was taken Friday by Assistant Inspectors Thomas Wood, George Powers, John F. Mulhern and councils have imposed as a means of Alexander Shefolf. One position of geishas, together with their "agents." participated in the feast. inspector vacated by the temporary retirement of Inspector St. Clair Hodgkins is to be filled, and if Inproprietors, held a mass meeting in those spector Bodie Wallman is assigned to the position of acting captain another vacancy in the ranks of inspectors is to be filled.

DANCING TAKES PLACE OF GYM AT TECH. HIGH

Girls at Technical high schoo! are now allowed to take up dancing instead of their regular coma week gym and two of these days may be given over to aesthetic dancing. This makes the course less monotonous and helps many of the younger girls to improve

upon their dancing.

The classes will be conducted under Miss Helen Rader, who has studied various forms of dancing many years under noted teachers. This variation of the five-day-a-week gym is received enthusiastically by nearly all girls,

Ducks Featured in Annual Banauet Bill

mill January in Hayward. The birds for lileas are of the men working for the company on a hunting trip and the culinary operations were superlutended by I. Mucei, assisted by other mem-bers of the company. Music was furnished by an orchestra from the niversity of California and an exhibition of fancy boxing was given by Jack Dayis, Battling Larson and George Shade. Vocal selections were

TOKYO, Feb. 7.—The municipal amusement tax which Japanese town ocupiels have imposed an imposed of the Control The employees of the San Fran-cisco branch, headed by Manager helping them to meet rising costs George E. Goehler, were credited was responsible for a strike of with 100 per cent attendance. In scisnas in the city of Sendal. The all there were over one hundred who

the keepers of the geisha bouses Max O. Miller, general manager, and the restaurant or tea-house was master of ceremonies. Among who responded were the public park and passed resolu- Miller. Ed Tonyson, F. Kobblebuger, tions denouncing the city fathers and Harry Borchert, Harry Taggert, W. pledging themselves to go on strike C. Schueler, George E. Gochler and until the tax was removed. F. B. Fulmer.

SAO CITY, la., Feb. 7.-John Page, a Jackson township farm hoy. ism are common in the republic of

Page served there with the Malnes and has told relatives and friends here of some hair-raising episodes that marked service for incle Sam in the West Indian Isle, indicating that as much excitement was experienced there as anywhere in the World War zone.

Page claimed that he discovered that the cuizens of the republic are really savages, believing in voodoo A duck dinner was served to the ism. involving witcheraft, snake wor-employees of the Miller Ice Cream ship and human sacrifice. Cannipalism and other South Sea Island prac-Bandits thrive in Haiti, he avers

"Cacoes capture law-abiding citizens or persons belonging to another band and torture them to death, he de

Page was on police duty at Halti with other Yankee Marines.

Glutton Denied Suit Against Profiteers

VIENNA, Feb. 7. — A gourniand has no redress against a profiteer. according to a decision handed down here. Rolf Zimmermann, govern ment official, charged against a restaurant, but hearing that he ordered soup, roast beef, roast veal, a pork chop, half a pheasant, a quarter of a fowl, two sausages with sauerkraut, three apple tarts

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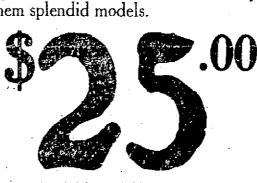
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The engagement is the outcome of land Post of the American Legion a cless friendship formed when the will be opened on Uncoin's Hirthday young couple were actively engaged in all of the public schools of the in the work of the district committee of the Y. M. I.-Y. L. I. Miss flowe is city under arrangements being made district deputy grand president of the with the Board of Education.

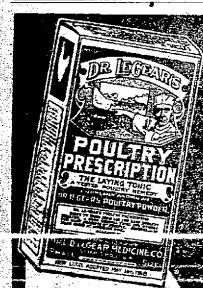
by Captain Walter J. Petersen, president of the post, is to appear at each school at the regular Lincoln's Birth-their association with the above orday exercises, and the theme of the address is to be Americanization as of former sence men.

Army of the Republic. Distribution of the

Distribution of the French Shipbuilding Company for several memorial diplomas prepared by the French government for presentation According to the present plans of as a mark of sympathy and appre-ciation to the next of kin of Ameri-can soldiers who died in Proceeding event of the couple, the wedding will be an

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ided over by Mrs. Edmund F. Heriage, at her home in Alameda, on Tuesday evening, the engagement of Miss Helen L. Rowe, popular Berkeley girl, and Thomas C. O'Brien was formally announced. The Heritage iome was decorated with red carnaions, greens and valentine noveities. A dainty supper was served

Y. L. I. of Alameda county, and is a One speaker from Cakland Post, past president of the institute in represented in a committee selected Berkeley, while Mr. O'Brien is a mand director of the V. M. I. Poth

is voiced through to orsum mentionen Berkeley ranniy and posof former series men.

In addition to the Legion speakers, according to the present artion, there will be the usual addresses by veterans of the Grand
Army of the Republic.

Distribution of the French Company for several

can soldiers who died in France will be made by Cakland Post of the Legion at services to be held in the Municipal Auditorium on Washingfor's Birthday. Civic and patriotic organizations are lending their aid in the preparation of the event.

Plans have been completed by the post for the annual election of officers to be held next Monday. The post headquarters in room \$15 of the Syndicate building will be converted into a polling place and will open from \$ o'clock in the evening.

interesting event of the early fail.

Among those present at the announcement were: Misses Nora E. Lyden. Ellie Lenane. Daisy Keller. Howe, Beith Dooley. Mrs. E. F. Heritage, Mrs. A. Wenderling and Mrs. J. J. Krieg.

Plans are being completed for the big leap year dance of the Edonai club, which is to take place February 12, at St. Mary's hall, Seventh and Crove stracts. The young ladies on the committee of arrangements are

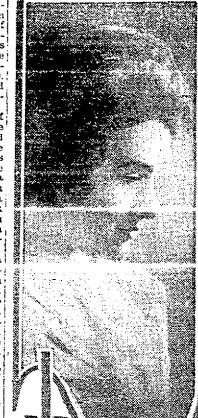
the committee of arrangements are spending every effort to make the af-fair a success, and in addition to the

The committee in charge of the ering the whole country with a heavy coat of drifting show, left in its wake affair includes: Miss Regina Monzo, St. Leo's church at Piedmont and more than 300 persons in the forest Miss Anne Grogan. Miss Antoinette Ridgway avenue was the setting for

> Quirk and Miss Elizabeth Quirk. Evelyn Mills to William J. Shackel- blossoms. was announced last Saturday afternoon at a tea given by the bride-i sister. John Bruns of Los Angeles elect to a number of her young was best man. riends at her home on College ave-

> ue, Eerkeley. Mills, and is a very attractive and planning to make their home in the accomplished member of Eerkeley's south, where the bridegroom is enyounger set. W. J. Shackelford served as a lieu-

tenant in the navy and was on over-seas service during the war. He is now with the Pacific Mail company marriage of Miss John and is at present on a business trip to the Orient. The date of the wedding has not yet been definitely de-



MISS HELEN ROWE of Berke-C. O'Brien has been announced.
—McCullagh photo.

mother, Mrs. Minnie Thomas, for-New Year's Baltic

Blizzard Kills 300

REVAL, Esthonia, Feb. 7.—The blizzard that swept over the Baltic mond, Edward Moloney and T. J. Grogan.

Iair a success, and in addition to the mother. Mrs. Minnie Thomas, formerly of Martinez, entertained at luncheon Tuesday afternoon at their home, 3610 Adeline street, in honor of Mrs. W. J. Clark, Mrs. W. J. Robblizzard that swept over the Baltic mond, Edward Moloney and T. J. Grogan.

> Besenthal, Miss Mary Gregan, Miss the marriage Tuesday evening of the marriage Tuesday evening of made by the Up-Town association in been heard from, Miss Mary D. Quinn of Piedmont and order that Oakland's retail commer-Besenthal, Miss Mary Grogan, Miss the marriage Tuesday evening of Helen Moloney, Miss Kathleen Moloney, Miss Margaret Garvey, Miss Mary D. Quinn of Piedmont and Stella Besenthal, Miss Lucy Bobba, Martin V. Biggs of Los Angeles. The Miss Evelyn Barron. Miss Catherine nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. Robert V. Farley. The church was ation, the organization of which has The engagement of Miss Florence artistic in its decoration of spring

The bride was attended by her Following a wedding breakfast served at the bride's home in Linda Miss Mills is the daughter of the avenue the young couple left for an are Rev. Samuel Mills and Mrs. extended honeymoon. They are They are gaged in business.

The bride is the daughter of Mr

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Johanna B. Egfer of San Francisco and William P. Ricketts of Sheridan and Gilette, Wyoming. The marriage took place December 16 in Sheridan, where Mr. and Mrs. Ricketts are to make their

Templeton; maneful secretary.

- partook of a banquet

NEWS - NOTES

Model Center Claimed by Hayward Second Health Nurse Is Wanted Geath of their son. Albert, former student at the University of Californian that the highway, which will

7 .- Hayward, Parlor of Native Sons were installed HAYWARD, Feb. now has the model public health last Wednesday evening by District This is the Deputy Grand President George A. center of the state. This is the Deputy Grand President George A. statement made by City Health Of-Wilson, of Bay View Parlor. A new scer Boalt founder of the center, member, Harry Vandyke, was init-which was established only a few lated. months ago. Dr. Boalt gives credit. The new officers are: Past presi-for the success largely to Miss Oline dent Edw. Manter: president. Dr. J. Schafer, the public health nurse. T. Hanley: first vice president, Stan-Miss Schafer has been visiting ton Soares; second vice president, hundreds of families, not only in Frank Lake: third vice president, hayward but in the surrounding terlibry. As she has had no convey Mitchell: outside sentinel, Leo fulmance she has had to make her jour- tag: inside sentinel. Vincent Strobel; neys on foot except when friendly trustee. Fred Bockman, farmers or other autolsts would The ceremony of join farmers or other autolets would. The ceremony of joint installation. Each of Hayward hal give her a "life." It was recently of the degree of Patriarchs Militant evening at 8 o'clock, decided to buy an automobile for her of Canton No. 11 of Oakland I. D. Mrs. Bon Smithsen, use, and this has just arrived.

O. F., and Hayward Rebeloch ated on by Dr. Chas.

TO START DRIVE is to be launched at a meeting of the center next Wednesday evening. E. S. Warren, a member of the their st executive board of the center, ap-

for its support said:

"Cur public health nurse work land. Those installed were:
reaches out to all classes and where
cases demand prempt attention she
at ence takes them to the takind.
She has done this in a

Learn White: warden, Neille Citing from the inimenza. A. A. De

He told of hundreds of personal examinations touching on the childen's eyesight teeth, etc., and of the secance on green to mothers in inner guardian Gertrude Roberts; educating them in sanitary regulations at home.

At the close of Warren's remarks, Mayor Manter and all the trustees assured Warren that the town would have the context to the limit.

In the close of Warren's remarks, Mabel Davis; R. S. N. G., Iola Obertmuler; R. S. V. G., Josephine Deermarks the context to the limit.

Descriptions officers installed—Chief

and coffee for breakfast — of the new was received this week of the nerival of the auto from the Oakiano Red Cross for the use of Miss Schafer, Jacob Harder, a continuous conti nember of the executive commutate err inner sentinel. Chair Nation went to tubished and damage in outer sentinel. George Anderson. ment for a meal in "Super- went to bahand and drove it to Mrs. I. B. Parsons pres- of the Hayward Rebeke's team was

WORK EXTENDED

The everythe compatitee has exender the mid of the purve to avoid State that it may of the to broad, is making his heading to ge inable i dulit is were unus e ta lur. Il clus biace. Their district have given assurince. Mr. and Mr. A destrict have given assurence. Mr. seef Mrs. Harry Thorap elec-ther world to main and heat based their wedding commence y list Wednesday entertaining a num-

FUNERAL TODAY The Months median wife in their his jury soft of the Weas, she late E. Erchiet, who died not her has jury soft her hearn a contract from in Mr. Eden friday morning, to Louis todiner, the costs appare her less two diagrams. Mrs. Elda Clarena, formatic a leries to mourn nor less two flaught. Mile Ride Chroni, figuretic a sters. Mrs. Eladic Odver of this tracher in the Hayward grammar Alver Is and the following grants] Prof. Benson, who was seriously

Earl and Elese Heliaix bill the past two weeks is back at

The figures, services will be be decentrary to F. Fernandez, to come and then to kee from but sate holds conserved in ... The telescope from the lower than the best public p. in miernant in Mt. rhiezistiest terminal. The new sewer runs serious kinney economy. She and her his husband lack of part of the Raines Bross, vertisement. were among the earliest settlers of property and serves the Cherryland The newly elected officers of Eden Loslie Meyers became the father after "Educational" (Want Ads.)

the second contract.

EUREKA, Cal., Feb. 7.—Howard E. Dorland, charged with taking jewels worth \$10,000 from Mrs. Adelina McLaughlin, left here today for San Francisco in custody of De

tective Harry Cook.

The arrest, made at Scotia yesterday, resulted from the childish prattle of Marie Dorland, his little daughter, who was with a woman riving the name of Ages Fedodoff. The woman and child arrived at otia three weeks ago. Parshall, in conversation with the 'Marie Dorland.'

"'Way, 'way down in San Fran,' the girl answered. Marshall suspected that the child was connected with Dorland of San, Diego and the alleged diamond robbery. He developed clews which dis-Scotia Thursday evening. However, Dorland cluded capture and continued from Scotia to Eureka. He returned to Scotia yesterday and was irrested as he was about to enter he Fedodoff house.

Dorland is the son of the president of the Commercial and Security Bank of San Diego. Mrs. McLaugh-lin is the daughter of a New Haven. Conn., multi-millionaire. They met

dustrial and manufacturing activities. been in course of perfection for some months past, is to serve the district represented after the fashion' of a miniature Chamber of Com-merce, securing from the city and county authorities, from public service corporations and other institutions dealing with the district embraced, the best possible service, at tention and recognition; to promote commercial and industrial activity. and to advance the best interests in the district in every way possible. Unless this city can receive a goodly portion of the money spent by its growing industrial population, then the stupendous growth of the past year and the progress the future holds will mean nothing to the city's retail commercial life." according to George E. Shelden, secretary of the

Parents Go North

nia, who succumbed at

Parcel was 28 years old and tor the been attending the Oregon State Agricultural College at Corvalis. He its of Martinez to Hercules. This road will be eight and one-half gone north to attend the funeral of

of a little daughter this week. entertain in honor of the guards at pany named after him. their next meeting. February 12. The next meeting of the Hayward Poultry club will be held in the Bank of Hayward hall next Tuesday

Mrs. Bon Smithsen, who was oper-Research ated on by Dr. Chas. Coleman last Lodge, was held last Thursday even- week at the Hayward Central hos-A drive to raise a fund of at least ing at Woodmen's hall. Jesse Say- pital for the removal of gall stones. \$1000 to provide an additional nurse yer, for the Patriarchs and Missis steadily improving. Is to be launched at a meeting of Lola Kavanagh, D. D. P., for the Mr. and Mrs. James Hargreaves the center next Wednesday evening. Hayward Rebekah Lodge assisted by are receiving congratulations on the

their suites, performed the vire-larrival of a little girl Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rasmussen executive board of the center, applied by the center of the center of the center of the center of the state of the prevalence of sick-top its support, said:

| Mr. Alid Mrs. Merris Masmussen, of Morgan Hill, were visiting relative the town to continue its promise of the two orders were present of the prevalence of sick-top its support, said:

the trusters closed our public

boust recording secretary Louise Elio, assistant cashier of the bank,

Cramer: treasurer, Margaret IF BACK HURTS

is III with the influenza.

Patriarchs officers installed-Chief If You Eat Meat Regularly

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, rays a weil-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they singuishly filter or strum only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all chemnatism, head-A. L. Graham, representing the C. Prince Conting Company of blodder disorders come from singgich tidaeys.

TIONICONOMINE DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF THE S get about four ounces flush clossed hidneys and slimulate! them to well-thy, also to neutralize,

> der disorders. Jad Salts is inexpensive and can The town firsters have let their egular meat eaters should take now versiont liture-water drink which all and the blood pure, thereby avoiding

the acids in urine so it no longer

Scouts Will Celebrate Anniversary Services Are Planned in Churches Oaklanders Urged to Adopt Motto

With a proclamation from Mayor Davie inviting the public to participate and religious services in the churches the Oakland Boy Scouts are ready for their participation in the national observation of the tenth anniversary of the organiza-

Instead of seeking donations for

their work the Scouts all over the United States are asking the pub-lic this week to apply to its private life the Scout tenant of "Doing a Good Turn Every Day."

All of the Oakland business houses this week are to use stick-

ers on their correspondance carrying this admonition and the churches, both Catholic and Protestant, to which Boy Scout

At 8 o'clock this evening the Scouts will stand at attention and renew their Scout oath.

announced Homer J. Bemiss, the Scout executive yesterday, "We want the public to participate in

this movement to the fullest extent."

Richmond May Organize Guards

RICHMOND, Feb. 7.—To deter-tion at the Moore Shipyards and will nine whether or not the people of be sponsored by Watson when mine whether or not the people of this city will take advantage of the offer of Adjutant General Borree to establish a company of National Guards in this city, a meeting has been called by the Richmond Cham-ber of Commerce at its headquarters on next Tuesday evening. The various local organizations, such as the Richmond Labor Council, Contra Costa Building Trades Council.
American Legion, women's clubs and
other civic bodies have been invited
to send delegates.

Congressman Charles F. Curry has definitely announced his intention to again seek the Republican nomito again seek the Republican nomination for Congress from the Third district, comprising Contra Costa. Solano. San Joaquin, Sacramento, Yolo and Napa counties, and which district he has served since 1912. It is not known whether or not he lying along those thoroughfares that converge at Fourteenth street and Broadway, north of Fourteenth to Twenty-fourth street, are being made by the Up-Town association in the fray. No Democratic aspirant has been heard from,

> Mayor James N. Long has issued a proclamation calling upon the people of this city to aid the \$12,000 drive for relief for the Near East, which will be commenced in this city tomorrow with special sermons in all of the churches. Contra Costa county's share is \$27,000, of which it is hoped to raise \$12,000 in Richmond. Committees are preparing to make an active canvas of the entire

prizes at the masquerade party of the Richmond Lodge, Modern Order of Praetorians, held at Moose hall last evening. The party was largely attended and most enjoyable.

county highway from Bryant station on the Walnut Creek-Oakland paved highway to the site of the San Pablo valley dam of the Eastbay Water Company will be opened on the terms of the terms.

Charlie Watson, oldest employee of the Standard Oil plant here, is to be honored by having the next l'alma Circle of Woodcraft will tanker to be launched for the com-Charlie Watson is under construc-

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Curry Will Again Seek Re-election

be sponsored by launched. The basketball game between the Richmond All Stars and the Crockett team has been postponed from tonight to next Thursday night, owing to changes being made in the floor of the Crockett ball court. Manager John Miller of the All Stars will take a crowd of rooters with l him.

city for the cause.

Miss Annie Peters as a Hua giri, Fred March as a hodcarrier and Jacob Garholdt as a clown won the

Bids for the construction of the

to Bury Their Son three tenths miles. The section of San Pablo valley county highway Corvallis, cross from the south to the north Ore, following an illness of one day be built late this summer. On March with influena. 1 also the supervisors will open bids

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IN OAKLAND THE CHINESE MEAT MARKETS HAVE STRUCK A HEAVY BLOW AT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING PATRONS OF THESE CHINESE MARKETS DO NOT NEED TO BE TOLD OF THE LOW PRICES PREVAILING ON ALL CUTS OF

THESE CHINESE MARKETS ARE NOW THE SUBJECT OF ATTACK BY COMPETITORS-COMPETITORS UNABLE OR UNWILLING TO MEET THE PUBLIC HALF WAY IN HOLDING DOWN ON MEAT PRICES.

THESE COMPETITORS CAN BUY JUST AS CHEAPLY, CAN BE CONTENT WITH SMALLER PROFITS. THEY CAN BUY FROM THE SAME WHOLESALERS, PACKERS AND SLAUGHTER

THE MEAT SOLD BY ANY MARKET, IRRE-SPECTIVE OF WHO OWNS IT-

Must Be Inspected by the Authorities

The Chinese markets pay just as high rents, they are confronted by the same problems of high wages, their scale of wholesale prices are the same, their equipment equal, if not superior, and yet they are selling for a great deal less.

They are content with a fair margin of profit and feel they should merit public patronage if they help to reduce the high cost of living.

Visit any of the Chinese markets. One of the new markets-just opened-represents an investment of \$25,000 in the latest American-made fixtures and is positively the most modern, sanitary, up-to-date meat mar-

ket in the city. Two-thirds of the Chinese engaged in the market business in Oakland are natives of the United States-have the same constitutional rights as any other American citizen irrespective of the nationality of his or her par-

The progressive Chinese merchant knows that he must have the best equipment, every labor-saving device, all the latest ideas in service and give the public the lowest possible price for the quality offered. Otherwise he could not expect to do business.

The public is invited to inspect the Chinese markets -compare prices and quality. The public will find both the finest cuts of meat as well as the cheaper cuts—the public will also find there is no profiteering-that the Chinese sell for the

LOWEST PRICES IN OAKLAND

Chinese Meat Markets of Oakland.

step in a campaign of education to become secretary to America's planned by the Berkeley authorities minister to that country.

News of Miss Cullagh's arrival and of influenza, a series of precautions experiences in the capital of the war have which should be observed has been just reached her mother. Miss Altha prepared by Dr. Robert Hector, act- Carroll McCullagh, and her brother. ing health officer.

danger, he states, comes from relapses after the patient has over-

C. Brauns, 35, 2019 Parker street.
Following are the precautions ing companion she had Mme Bresh urged upon Berkeleyans by Dr. Hec-kowski, "grandmother" of the Rus-

Isolate patient; plenty of fresh air; keep out of sick room, unless at-

there are cases of influenza.

If you have influenza stay in bed

in direct attendance upon patient. Wash hands with antiseptic solu-

cough and expectorate in gauze that

can be burned.

Boil all dishes and bed linen. The board of health is doing all in her. its power to keep the disease at a minimum and earnestly requests the full co-operation of the citizens with the board in carrying out these sim-

"Oriental Nights" is

society, the vampus women's organzaion in charg of the fete.

committee for the fete con- part as follows:

Now 88 Years Old But Works at by the ways and means committee Trade of Blacksmith and Feels of the Aahmes Temple Shrine is to be given next Saturday evening at Younger Since Piles Are Gone the Oakland Auditorium. A Valen-

The oldest active blacksmith in. Michigan is still pounding his anvil in the town of Homer—thanks to my



Mr. Jacob Lyon, Homer, Mich.

I wish that you could hear him tell of his many experiences with ointending the decision of the Decision in Hackett Case Accepted

Decision in Hackett Case Accepted

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Berkeley Girl Holds Important Post at Czecho-Slovak Capital

Caroline McCullagh Serving As Confidential Secretary to Minister Crane.

BERKELEY, Feb. 7.—Chosen as he first woman to hold the post, diss Caroline McCullagh, Berkeley and San Francisco girl, has arrived in the midst of history-making in

experiences in the capital of the lit-E. J. McCullagh, Berkeley Photog-One of the most important of the rapher. Miss McCullagh is confiprecautionary measures, Dr. Hector dential secretary to Richard Crane, declares, is the necessity for influ-American minister at Prague, and enza patients to remain in bed until is the first woman to hold a posi-entirely recovered. Much of the tion of that nature in that country. TAKES Y. M. C. A. POST

. Leaving Berkeley in the fall of estimated his strength and leaves his 1918, Miss McCullagh, formerly asbed.

sociated with a San Francisco bank, Berkeley's total number of influ- went to Paris as a secretary in eduenza cases passed the 800 mark this cational work of the Y. M. C. All morning, with 37 new cases reported With the close of the war she tured up to noon, making \$37 in all, with Great Britain and upon hearing of a 16 deaths. Three deaths were re-vacancy on the staff of Minister ported for the past 24 hours, as fol-Crane at the Prague legation immelows: Winella Everett, 24, 2615
Ashby-avenue: Luncinda J. Grin- A journey filled with thrilling ex-

stead, 82, 1342 Bonita street; Martha periences marked Miss McCullagh's trip from Paris to Prague. As travelsian revolution, who passed 33 years in a Siberian prison.

"All of her comrades died, tendance is necessary.

Allow no visitors and do no visiting.

Keep away from crowded places, same compariment with her from the school children and people at such as movies, street cars' and Paris to Prague. Many people came Beaune at the university; we gave ances.

to see her off, among them the them lemonade and cake and how
Avoid the person who coughs or daughter of Tschaiskowski, the fa-they clamored and crowded for it. mous Russian sodalist, who asked These kiddles the other day did not munity service, as exemplified in Keep away from houses where me to look out for madame. She look so rosy and plump by far. They the continuous attention to small gave me some of her flowers and were very orderly and came in line things, is the basis of an appeal for candy, and we walked arm-in-arm with their colored cards from the the contribution of old clothes, furuntil your doctor says you can falely at some of the stations where we doctor which showed their right to niture, and newspapers to the Red get up.

stopped for customs. At two stations food because of their special need Cross shop, maintained by the Berget up.

Stopped for customs. At two stations food because of their special need
Wear gauze mask and gown when in Czecho-Slovakia people came to for nourishment." meet her, sang songs, made speeches Even Germans in Czecho-Slovakia Wilson station was jammed with folk to Miss McCullagh, who tells of a Insist that the person sneeze, with banners and the reception was visit to a monastery outside of Maough and expectorate in gauze that wonderful. All of the men call her rienbad, where the abbot a German,

> "I had the good fortune today to see the baby-feeding at one of the largest stations run by the American Relief-there are 72 altogether. In his place over 1200 children were

spirit which will pervade the annual and gave another cheer when the pyrtanean fete at the University of minister's car drove off, and then California to be given on March 27 when we left they favored us also.

The name and implies the street the conformation of the local activities of the Red Cross. The analysis of the local activities of the Red Cross. The local ac In the Harmon gymnasium this year. Miss Gerberding of San Francisco the Pacific Coast, no Alaska, but Announcement of a contest open to has organized a lot of this work and Mexico showed up quite well—a very priversity students for posters an- much credit is due her and the other old map, of course, but even ordinary houncing the fete was made today relief workers. She says the children maps over here are curious things by the committee of the Pyrtanean look so much better than they did and the school children of Europe Laion in charg of the fete.

Judges in the poster contest will

be: Alice Rouleau, Ruth Chisman

Ind Marjory Turner, according to

give them food values they do not

give the food values they do no

garet Pope, Elizabeth Builitt, Katherine Springborg and Alma Smith. cheer for the minister. And then rival of the party from the United
Miss Marian Tilton is in charge of general arrangements for the affair.

more when the autos drove off. It Miss McCullagh's mether and

tine's day party and dance have been arranged for the occasion, to

Special entertainment features will be presented during the even-

ing in addition to a program of dancing to jazz music. A specially

The musical comedy production,

"It Happened in Peru," was a big success and received with enthu-

Two high school students play-

ing a game of marbles "for keeps"

are gambling, according to Vice-

Principal Clyde S. Yerge of Fre-

mont hing school. Forty-sixth ave-

seized eight marbles from two

his self-awarded title of champion marble player. Leslic Peters, a younger student, "took him up." Before a crowd of several stu-

started during the noon recess on

much-heralded game

"dance" orchestra has been

which everyone will be welcome. SPECIAL MUSIC ENJOXED

MISS CAROLINE MCCULLAGII. Berkeley girl, who is in the midst of history-making in Czecho-Slovakia.



Slovakia saying thank you to Amer ica for their cocoa and soup. I have seen children get things before

Cross.
"That self satisfaction based on and kissed her hand, and at Prague pay homage to America, according grandmother and it is thrilling to openly expressed his admiration for see the way they take possession of the United States. Maps and drawings depicting American history took strange form in the old library containing some \$0,000 volumes.

IMAGINATION RUNS WILD "I was shown a big book, scrap book size, made in 1621, the story of of little care, can preserve old newsthe discoverey and settlement tental Nights' is

Title of U.C. Fete

The discoverey and settlement of indice care, can preserve old newsfed with cocoa and good soup. America. You should have seen the papers, fold them into half pages. When we went out the whole crowd pictures of the Indians and life as and tie them in bundles. To the lived by the early settlers. Gruelavely were in the and Counters Lutzow some imagination ran rampant in contributions of many families replaced. BERKELEY, Feb. 7.—"Oriental were in the party. Outside in the fillustrations, and probably in the contributions of many families make large sums for the maintenance of Nights" is the name and implies the street the children crowded around, print if I could have read it. I saw last spring, but they look rather have strange things to learn about pale to me, rickety and big-headed, America."

Mittee, which consists of: Dorothy
Beach, Jervel Gardiner, Jean McDougal and Susan Gibson. The pubstation Miss McCullagh describes in better understanding of Czecho-Slovakia customs and traditions. sists of: Donna Watson (chairman), "I walked out in front of Mr. A round of festivities in which Minora McCabe, Isabel Bayliss, Mar-Crane and as we reached the door members of the American legation

really good show.

The work of the prinicpals, solo-

selves are to be congruptive splendid showing.

V ictory

'Keeps' Marbles Held Gambling

School Head Confiscates Stakes

of "two out of three." The first

game was played and Benson won,

when Vice-Principal Yerge got

The boys were playing for

keeps! He swooped down on the

game and seized eight marbles, all that were on the ground at the

time. The vice-principal then gave the gamblers a stern reprimand, whereupen both contestants for the championship stipulated to a continuance at such time as no official interference

time as no official interference.

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after "Educational" (Want Ads.)

would be suffered.

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K. C. Leebrick and C. D. Von Neu-

mayer. "December Seventeenth," a comedy from the pens of Miss Edna

M. Hopkins and Miss Alma Clemo, both seniors, ran a close second for

keley Chapter of the American Red

chapter yesterday.

Rehearsals for the play

Winslow, who has been occupying in the month, the Cutting place for a number of Wrs. Esther

Shrine Schedules Valentine Party The Castro Valley Social and the inauguration banquet. Improvement club held their regular meeting February 4. At the close of meeting February 4. At the close of the meeting whist was enjoyed, Miss Lodi Jubilant Over Stage Production Gains Plaudits the meeting whist was enjoyed, Miss Alma Houre winning first prize, Miss Hamshaw second, and Miss Dora Jorgenson consolation prize. The refreshments were served by the com-The second of the events planned | Tickets can be secured by phonmittee composed of Mrs. D. Holland. ing Oakland 2604. mittee composed of Mrs. D. Holland, "It Happened in Peru" was a Mr. Henry Boehm and Mrs. Dasher.

"It Happened in Peru was a genuine surprise to the theater-going public, and already there is a demand for another production of the play. The attendance at the three performances exceeded all ex-Civil Service Exams for 10 Positions Soon

pectations and conclusively proved that Oakland people will support a The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the ex-The work of the principals, solosists and chorus was a credit to Henry Lloyd Brown, the author and producer of the play, who drilled his company conscientiously for several weeks, and the artists themselves are to be congratulated on server the secretary assistant, \$900-\$1200 per annual constitution based below will be held in San Francisco at an early date. Application blanks and further informations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date. Application blanks and further informations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date. Application blanks and further informations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date. Application blanks and further informations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from the secretary. Twelfith Civil Service District. Statistical expert, \$3600-\$4500 per siasm by the public.

The planned to make the various events given by the ways and means committee of Aahmes Temple Williams and Harry Hines, the Petroleum engineer, \$3000 to \$4500 year: assist. petroleum engineer, \$2000 to \$3000 year. of unusual interest to the general soloists, made an instantaneous hit, public, and events which will afford, while the acting and singing of Miss Inore than the usual amount of Louise Forcade was one of the feapleasure at very nominal charges, tures of the production.

\$2000 to \$3000 year.
Chief of division of district offices, \$2500 per annum.
Geologic aid and assistant geologist, \$100 month to \$1800 year.
Scientific aid, \$1500 year.
Mancograph operator, \$1020 year.
Houswain, \$80 plus \$20 honus and

subsistence. Clerk with experience, \$1000

brated a reunion. It also said that she was again Mrs. Jones, a state-ment which Jones declares is incor-

Berkeley Psychology Club Discusses 'Joy'

BERKELEY, Feb. 7 .- The Berkeley Club of Applied Esychology will hold its regular meeting at Unity hall, Bancroft near Dana, tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock. The subject for discussion by club members will be

Dr. Haydon Rochester, author and lecturer, will speak. Friends an inmembers of Oakland Club of Applied Psychology, are invited.

SALESMAN BANKRUPT. Alfred Anderson, a salesman resid ing-at 1374 Burbank street, Alameda, vesterday filed a petition of hank-ruptcy in the United States District Court, listing liabilities of \$11,149, land assets of \$350.

two lyrics, music for which was com-nosed by H. E. Plummer, W. H. ncluded Professors Samuel J. Hume,

gest that they be camp fire meetings held in the open rather than indoors. Further announcement for the plans for the balance of the week will be made later. This order officially reseinds the order sent out by Scout headquarters closing troop meetings and mass assemblies during the peried of the closing.

BERKELEY, Feb. 7.—High school girls desiring to become nurses and obtain college degrees at the same time may do so by entering the University of California School of Nursing, directly upon graduation.

The three-year nursing course of the University leading to a protespersonal service to one's fellows, the University leading to a protes-which after all constitutes one of the basic principles of civilization, Medical School and Hospitals comis not always dependent on large prises work in biology, chemistry, contributions," said a director of the chapter yesterday.

chapter yesterday.

"The fact that the Red Cross utilizes the daily efforts of thousands is what makes it a tremendous factor in national life. The local shop is a case in point. Every finouseholder, by the exercise of a flittle care, can preserve old newspapers, fold them into half pages, and tie them in bundles. To the average family the monetary value is slight, but in the aggregate the contributions of many families make large sums for the maintenance of the course leads to the degree of nursing course leads to the degree of nursing course leads to the degree of

nursing course leads to the degree of bachelor of arts in addition to the nursing diploma. Free copies of the nursing courses may be obtained by writing to Dr. Louise Morrow. direc-University of California Hospital, San

anyone. Many homes are cluttered up with disused furniture and other Keeler Installation things that will never be put to active service again if allowed to re-Banquet Postponed BERKELEY, Feb. 7 .- Inauguration ceremonies planned to install foreign tongue. Since the publica-

president of the California Writers' Horsemen of the Apocalypse," he Club have been iddefinitely post- has attached international fame to ponced. A banquet to seat keeler in himself. The author's own active, office was planned for next Tuesday picturesque career is as interesting evening at the Hotel Whitecotten, as any of his numerous novels, and but owing to the closing order going the universal welcome now being out earlier in the week arrangements accorded to his works is but a rewere cancelled. Owing to the short flection of the deep universal note time now intervening before the date that may be found in all his labors, again outside they cheered some States in Prague.

more when the autos drove off. It Miss McCullagh's mother and was the hungry children of Czecho- brother reside at 1337 Grove street.

Julia Corbin has lately sold her beautiful orchard home to Russ beautiful orchard home to Russ charge to defer the event until later.

Winelaw who has been occurring. Mrs. Esther Birdsall Darling

head of the committee arranging for

School Bond Victory LODI, Feb 7 .- Lodi is jubilant today over the victory won in the \$90,000 school bond election yesterday. The verdict was almost unantmous, there being only 14 dissenting votes out of 325 votes case.

tion against the government for its brutal method of suppressing the The attendance has increased so was built three years ago that the schools are all crowded to the limit.

Because of this last of more than the schools are all crowded to the limit. Because of this lack of room no midaminations listed below will be held term beginners' class was admitted deputy from Valencia.
Blasco Ibanez has been a prollfic this year. At the time the Lincoln school building was erected a number of people contended that the ber of people contended that it building was too large and that it would be a long time before would be filled.

Nurse Contracts Influenza and Dies COSTS

BERKELEY, Feb. 7 .- Contracting influenza while engaged in caring for a patient, Miss Martha C. Brauns, former army nurse during the war died last evening at the home of friends at 2019 Parker street. Miss from government service. She was 35 years old and a native of San Francisco. Her body will be sent to Stockton, her former home, for fu-

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U. C. Farm Advisors Are Active Widely Varied Aid Given in Year

Americanism and the program of a tion to crops as well as live stock, countles other campaigns industry and the program of a tion to crops as well as live stock, countles other campaigns industry as sometings will again be conducted, but the Scout executives sug-

BERKELEY, Feb. 7.—Action of farmers of California received assistants have enoughly with scenes laid at the College campus and in the South Sea island has been closen as this year's senior extravaranan to be presented by the graduating class at the University of California.

R. W. Rinchart, editor of the Polican, and W. A. Brewer, Pellcan, and W. A. Brewer, Pellcan and Godelent contributor, are the co-sunthors of the play, which has been penned as a commentary on the advent of prohibition and a Sattire on the way in which is has been received. Scenes of the play are laid at the senior ball at the university and in the throne room of a South Sea is and Ringdom, all calling for beautiful color effects.

BERKELEY, Feb. 7.—Almost 14.000 farmers of California received assist, at maturity, they held 11/1 field presented as at maturity, they held 11/1 field presented as at maturity, they held 11/1 field presented as a maturity of California received assist.

The observance will not take the form advisers in co-operation with the star maturity they held 11/1 field presented as a maturity, they held 11/1 field presented as a maturity, call fresh the form a distan the demand for assistance is greater then the farmers of the hogs of the bould have sold to local buyers had by various churches and through the local corporate in the play are twenty—action of the city council may now wo lyrics, music for which was compared by H. E. Plummer, W. H. Eyere Boy Scout, wherever he is to-local process of the farmer of the farmer place.

The farm bureaus also conducted wo lyrics, music for which was compared to be a large number of wool and cotton losed by H. E. Plummer, W. H. Eyere Boy Scout, wherever he is to-local process of the farmer place.

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Fenner, W. M. A. Beckett, F. J. Merona at 8:15, has been asked to be related to make the silently repeat the Sout Oath and 3.363 field demonstrations on farms on a large number of the general the annual senior production was made by a faculty committee which included Professors Samuel I. Hunge

Mayor Asks

BERKELEY, Feb. 7 .- Taking is cially passed to print by the council sue with opponents of the proposed this week over the objections of have been given to deserving wonight comprehensive zone ordinance, now Councilmen Carl Bartlett and George officially passed to print by the city Schmidt. Frinting of the law, a long, stance is the loah made for other council. Mayor Louis Bartlett of legal document, Councilman Bartlett than essential purposes. Women sixcouncil. Mayor Louis Bartlett of legal document, Councilman Bartlett | Linan essential purposes from attacked as a "wanton waste" of city dents wishing to take advantage of this opportunity should apply at the that in only such a law can residents | Charter of the most office of Dean Lucy B. Stebbins. of the college city protect their bitter opponents of the ordinance, de

Serious detriment is being done daily to property in all parts of the because no restrictions are in force, declares the mayor. He urges the passage of the law as a means of print, its final passage is declared not climinating injurtices to property at all certain. Several hundred

ing from his recent illness, Blasco

Ibanez, noted Spanish novelist

whose most recent book, "The Four

Horsemen of the Apocalypse," is on of the most discussed figures of the war. He will lecture in Whoeler hall at the University of California at

Secured for the special benefit of

1600 Spanish students at the State University, Ibanez will lecture in

Spanish on the subject, "The Spirit of the Four Horsemen."

Thanez has been making a tour of the United States and has spoken everywhere before large audiences,

Blasco Ibanez was born in 1867 in Valencia of Argonese parents. Educated for the law he early be-came interested in journalism which

he practiced under difficulties. For an inti-government sonnet written

when he was cighteen, he was im-prisoned for six months, and during the next nine years he was extled

twice and imprisoned three times.

During these intervals he founded a Republican newspaper, El Pueblo

The People), of which he is still

in Paris from the vengeance of the monarchy, and in 1893 fled to Italy

after heading a popular demonstra-

elected to the Cortes as Republican

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tice that much harm will be done to property values in all parts of the city.

While three votes were ing on passing the ordinance to where.

copies of the proposed law will be Golden Rule degrees will be come.

The proposed new zoning law printed and distributed throughout ferred on a number of caudicates. It withch is planned to take the place of the city as a means of affording an is expected that about fifty Odd Felan ordinance now in effect, was officially discussion of its content. lows will accompany the team from

mental history of the world war.

of the college city protect their pitter opponents of the collaboration from the invasion of undesir- claring that instead of insuring jus-Will Visit Antioch ANTIOCH, Feb. 7 .- A week: from

today the degree team of Mt. Morian Encampment will make a trip to here to the Contra Costa city to witness the work.

tion. Established first in 1917 by the

tion, the emergency land was men

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an annual drive for funds.

the emergency needs.

vantage of this fund.

Young Women's Christian Associ

NEW \$40,000 HOTEL. VACAVILLE, Feb. 7 .- According to A. C. Wright, manager for a con-

struction company, work on the new hotel to be located at the corner of Mason street and the state highway will begin about February 151. The hostelry will cost \$40.800 ready been subscribed



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nue and Foothill boulevare, who seized eight man, players Friday noon, Renson, 13-year-old stu-Roy Benson, 13-year-old stu-dent who graduated from the school two years ago, issued a challenge to the school to contest

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Washable Pongee 69¢ yard -Yard wide, silk mixed pongee in the natural pongee shade for refreshing springtime waists, dresses and other apparel. Price 69c yard.

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Smart Velours \$4.95 yard -- Velour coat and suit fabrics of all-wool quality in the newer shades for early Spring: Width 54 inches. Price \$4.95 yard.

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New Foulard Silks \$3.95 yard -Newly arrived foulards in beautiful new designs that will instantly meet the approval of smart women. Width 40 inches. Price \$3.95 yard.

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White Sports Satin \$3.39 yard Beautiful new designs for springtime's spons appared. Width 60 inches, the excellent quality—economically priced at \$3.39 yard.

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Lent Brings Blessed Rest To Smart Set

NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

By SUZETTE

pensation comes the penitential period thus early in this year of grace, with its promise of material rejuve-nation as well as spirit-ual? For never was the interregnum so sorely needed to give rest to the weary in this mad-

Never have there been such a flock of debutantes, and of course, that fact determines in large measure, the speed of the winter. But when the debbies are not only numerous, but beautiful and gay and rich and insouciant as the flowers of May, with stacks of sisters, cousins and aunts with social preslige both wide and long, something's

merriest year in the memory

going to happen.

And as all the world knows, something did happen, and will go right on happening until the church bells tell the tale of the end of a winter that shall go down in the annals of

history as the snappiest ever.

And tell it not in Gath, but 'tis whispered that if the grey days were not in the wings, many a deb, not to mention said sisters and cousins, aunts, would be on their way to rest cures in boudoir sani-toria that smooth the nerves of the weary. Hearsay, of course, but— "Just one more fing, and then bring on your somnolent days," says the bud. And the Big Fling is, of course, the Mardi Gras — the Days of Forty-nine, and the days that went before, those glorious, colorful days of the Splendid Idle

Forties.

And the little fling is staged for Valentine's Day, the quaint day of our grandmother's courting, when there's no end of luncheons, dances dinners and teas, with a wedding or two to make up a diverting

or two to make up a diverting record.

There's the dinner of the Charles Tripler Hutchinsons at the Hotel Oakland, that will bring together thirty of the married set, that on this side of the bay have things all their own way, the deb notwithstanding. Eastbay society is married society—that goes without saying

Then out at the Sequoyah Country Club in the heart of the hills a din-ner dance is scheduled that promuses to round up a hundred or more good Sequoyahans.

And there's the Junior Assembly at Berkeley, with a half-dozen dinners before the party, whereat the college set will assemble under the negis of the Mesdames Charles Mills Phelps. Lewis Spear, Howard Stillman, Randolph Ver Mehr, Howard von Adelung, Harry Aiston Willlams, Walter Briggs, Bernard Ransome, Edington Detrick, Thomas Arthur Rickard and J. B. Whitt-legar

given by Miss Elizabeth Moore at the Claremont Country Club for forty college friends—a sort of farewell before the Oriental tour of the Wal-

on N Moore. Miss Mary Lipman is entertaining for three brides-elect, the Misses Elsie Sinnock. Jean Wright and Miriam Marks at a tea, another

college affair.

Mrs. James do Fremery and her daughter, Mrs. Arne Hoisholt, will entertain two hundred or more guests at tea, honoring Mrs Paul do Fremery, Lucille Parr that was The hostesses will be assisted by a dozen friends, among them the Mesdames Parr, Frederick Slate, Emeron Butterworth, Adolph de Fremery, William Scabury, Leon de Fremery, and the Misses Louise de Fredericka Hoisbolt and

The Claremont Country Club will

be a busy spot through the good

Lucy Herrick.

saint's day with a lot of informal luncheons following golf. And at the invitation of Mrs J. P Smith a large group of friends will come together for luncheon and bridge. Other bridge hostesses are Mrs. Frank Roller and Miss Mary Adams. And as for dances, the list grows. There's the Winter Assembly at the Fairmont, the last of the winter series, which a fair representation from this side is planning to attend, with a half score of preliminary dinners. And incidentally, the progressive dinner is being revived

from a long siesta by several groups, of dancers Variety or economy? Then there's the dance at the Carenon' Club in Hillcrest Road, whereat Edward Hulse is to be host in honor of the Ray Simonds, returned a fortnight ago from a delectable trip over the East. Before the dance a dozen guests

will attend the dinner given by Ralph Langworthy and his sister, Louise Gage, at their home. And so goes the record, with other affairs on the tapis to be sprung on the eye of the party, adventurous hostesses thrilling to the lark of a spur-of-the-moment diversion.

A busy day is yours St. Val. BETROTHAL

The betrothal of Miss Sally Havens, daughter of the Wickham Havens. and Thomas Johnston Grier of Los Angeles, was the most exciting bit of news of the week, albeit the existence of the engagement was known-surreptitiously, of coursesince August, when Mrs. Grier, mother of the futur, presented the lovely Piedmont girl to some of her lovely Piedmont girl to some girl to some of her lovely Piedmont girl to some girl to intimes as "my future daughter-in-

However, by grace of the gods, the story was saved for the very beautifully arranged luncheon given the announcement should so pro- credit. ceed, for the "two Sallys" have since the is the son of Mrs. Mat. J. their schooldays been inseparable Green and the late Thomas J. Green, companions, a lovely due, meldent-for a quarter-century manager of ally, each a superb foil for the other. the Homestake mine in North Dacompanions, a lovely due, meldent-fally, each a superb foil for the other. Miss Havens is an out-of-doors kind, and a dominant figure whereast of the received for the other. Miss Havens is an out-of-doors kind, and a dominant figure whereast of the successful daughter of a very terming men "assembled, particles and the first week that is holding New primary cuse of the rarely of East.

As for the contacts with millions as a dorably, and winner tries and content on the world, the successful daughter of a very terming men "assembled, particles and the free successful daughter of a very terming men "assembled, particles and the free successful daughter of a very terming men "assembled, particles and the free successful daughter of a very terming men "assembled, particles and the free with the art spirit, York, and that will ultimately reach per no structure. But the chadren of members Misses Mand Hind, Lorrance Mather the state in the chadren of members Misses Mand Hind, Lorrance Mather the state in the chadren of members Misses Mand Hind, Lorrance Mather than the chadren of members Misses Mand Hind, Lorrance Mather than the chadren of members Misses Mand Hind, Lorrance Mather than the chadren of members Misses Mand Hind, Lorrance Mather than the chadren of members Misses Mand Hind, Lorrance Mather than the chadren of members Misses Mand Hind, Lorrance Mather than the chadren of members Misses Mand Hind, Lorrance Mather than the chadren of members Misses Mand Hind, Lorrance Mather than the chadren of members Misses Mand Hind, Lorrance Mather than the chadren of members Misses Mand Hind, Lorrance Mather than the chadren of members Misses Mand Hind, Lorrance Mather than the chadren of members Misses Mand Hind, Lorrance Mather than the chadren of members Misses Mand Hind, Lorrance Mather than the chadren of members Misses Mand Hind, Lorrance Mather than the chadren of members Misses Mand Hind, Lorrance Mather than the chadren of members Misses Mand Hind, Lorrance Mather than the chadren of the world, der 16-is an int

MRS. RAY SIMONDS, (standing) the motif for for many interesting affairs following upon a honeymoon trip through Canada and the East, where the clubman and his bride spent several weeks, arriving in New York at the height of the season of dramatics and exhibitions. On the homeward trip, they visited relatives of Mr. Simonds in the East and South. A dance is to be given on St. Valentine's night at the Claremont Club in their honor, Edwin Hulse the host. MISS JEAN MILLER will become the bride of Charles D. Davis on the day of the Patron Saint of Hearts at the Miller home in East Oakland, a group of classmates from Mills College to surround her as nuptial attendants. Mrs. Robert MacNeur, a bride of early winter, will serve her sister as matron of honor. (Boye portrait—Keystone News Service).



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Spending the winter at the Hotel George W Baker Jr Robert R. Waybor
Oakland Arthur N. Seibe Charles Zook Sutroa Oakland.

beautifully arranged luncheon given

Mr. Grier is a graduate of the Evidence Grier

at the Elms, the home of General and Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long. In the Corps, with overseas duty to his form Knicht the announcement should so proon Wednesday by Miss Sally Long University of California in the col-

the bay. Cuests at the luncheon were:

 M_{12} Mary Hamma

FROM EAST

tion. And so it was with the Little Abbe Pann. Russian Hebrew, whereat the new president, Mrs. club. Theater movement in Chicago and whose work in the Chicago Institute George Jonson, met with all the For New York. In Gotham, says Mr. of Art is arresting the attention of branches, a new enthusiasm was pro- the members being to lift the mort-Hume, the best things were given the descriminating. Dr. fees to Huma justed into the year's work. Was it gage from the dispensive building and given in the modern manner has already done the preliminary was to be cut to two? Always there vanded like whee many diverting by the Theater Guild, all of which has already done the pre-infinity was to be cut to two? Always there vandeville when many diverting sencouraging in the outlook for work toward the westward journe; has been something of a drag that numbers will be given by leaders in he New Spirit.

of the show obtaining the half-con-third dry. So now the dance, one their arts from both sides of the Rollo Peters has gone back to sent of the powers-that-he at thosof the high lights of the fall, will hav, in costume of course, being Rollo Peters has gone back to sent of in powers-tour-ne at the peters and appropriate the peters has gone back to sent of in powers-tour-ne at the peters and and Mi-Careme.

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Alta Plaza as the gift of the Adolph. working branches, the Hill is ac-B. Spreckels, | quiring its stock for the October quiring its stock for the October The newest Little Theater will be bazaar.

the last word in design and lighting. Its officers for the year are: Mrs. to lend every structural aid to the George Chase, chairman; Mrs. Cleveworking out of stage problems that hind Baker, are absorbing the attention of lead-Traylor Rell, tice-chairman. secretary, and Mrs. ers in the theater movement Last William Ede, treasurer,

AT SEQUOYAH

over one of the largest luncheons

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and dining rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lorbor were:

The tables were adorned with the

MI-CAREME

Friends of the Auxiliary Board of

celer into things, as well as much

For much is needed, the hope of

Mrs Bertram L. York presided

"WHITE LOCKS"

Oakland long ago established reputation for the pulchritude of her

of the month on Tuesday, assemb-There was no differentiation in ling forty-five guests at the Sequoyah the types of beauty. It was enough Country Club Spring blossoms in that they were lovely, and with ten gat profusion graced the tables—
active the town has clung to her hondeffordite, trezias and violets in all acity the town has clung to her hontheir early treshnes-

But it has remained for a clever hostess to segregate a group of that Mrs Louis Risden Mead, sister of the hostess, was to be the honor phasize the destruction and the hostess. phasize the distinction. Mrs Ernest guest, but circumstances Mendenhall, with an aesthetic ap- York and Florida, where she will procession of her friends who are visit for an indefinite time. Indeed, distinctive with their white hair and their "hir." asked a group of them may go overseas belove her return

ere at the Pagement is ethicity within ing, not an Oakland woman, but he was training the Messr, and Mesdames Californian, and therefore "polongs," taining the Messr, and Mesdames With her were Mrs. Wickham Hugh Gower of Sin Francisco, H. Havens, Mrs. William Knowles, Mrs. Beach Dean and H. C. Sagehorn. Gordon Stolp and Mrs Clifford Durant-on aggregation that tells lis, own pulchritudinal story of young were dinner host at their interesting gressively stating their needs as has

rage at Palo Alto for a few months. 🗸 deferring their return to their tanch. incidentally quite a principality in heroi.

BABY HOSPITAL

The Baby Hospital women note:

No sooner is the bazaar of one year over toan the, are on the road to another. And the continuity is one of the furdamentals of the i Few businessmen apply keener follow-up systems than do their lives by their consecration to its call to the Mi-Careme, set for the consertation of babies and at March 16, to be staged it Twentieth the same time render to their com- Contury Club, eringing a bit of

it the annual meeting last wiek, exchequer into the tleasury of the

were at hand to be done, which in- are in San Francisco, it is quite finding the same group of prophets and out of them may come an ex- in the l'alice of the Legion of Hon- the branch has acquired a happy ahead of a semulating divertisecluded those wretched days last win- probable that the home of the young at work, with the same idealisms libition that we may call our own or, the memorial that is to rise on reputation. As with all the other ment.

At Claremont Club Thursday Dances Start

Reviving the tradition of Thursday night dinner dances, one of the happiest memories of the club, the Claremont Constru Club was the rendezvous for a smart showing, a good percentage of the members rallying

The next dance will be held on the 17th, and the next in another fortnight, unless indeed the carefree method of entertaining appeals. sufficiently to the members and, their friends to demand a "party" every week, which emergency Mr. Singleton will be on the qui vive to

Incidentally, the club is one of the snuggest establishments of its kind. about the bay, the home atmosphere; individualizing it quite beyond the usual attributes of a club—hence much of its popularity. But of course its true popularity is due to the spirit of the men and women who make up the club.

On February 28, when the annual election takes place, a famous dinner is on the cards, whereat Judge Coogan will be the honored guest.

IN ROCKRIDGE

Interesting new-comers to the Eastbay are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Armes, who have taken the C. B. Wells place in Rockridge-Redgate, in West View Drive.

The Armes were seemingly well provided with homes before the pur-chase of the big place up on the hills, owning one of the most attractive places on Russian Hill over the bay, and a summer home at Woodside, where they will probably conspring and winter. And, by the way, the Woodside home has been the scene of many gatherings in com-memoration of distinguished visitors

to the bay country.

An interesting St. Paul girl is a guest at Redgate—Miss Katherine Holmgaard, who will remain for a month or two, to be joined by Miss Elizabeth Chamberlain, nicce of Mrs. W. D. Simpson of Chicago.

Mrs. Franklyn Noah Dewey will assemble forty guests at a bridge tea on Wednesday at her home in Alameda, one of a series of affairs planned through the spring. **ゆ ゆ ゆ**

The J. M. Torrey home will be the rendezvous for groups of music-loyers on Friday, when a musicale will given in honor of Mrs. James L. de Fremery who is on the eve of departing for Holland, and Miss Stephanie Schelatowitch, the planist, with the Adolph de Fremerys the

COMING WEST

With the coming to California of. Miss Helen Taft, many warm frienddent at Bryn Mawr having met many Californians when she was a debu-tante at the White House, and the interesting winters that followed, when the Tafts maintained one of the most charming households that ever graced the executive mansion, simple in its tastes and high in its ideals of

home. The young daughter of the expresident is of the type of her mother . ---poised, well-informed, charming, interested in the larger things of life. and immensely popular with older folk, as well as with the debonair younger set that made the White House ring with life and spirit.

You remember the 'Helen 'pink" that was so ultra smart the year of i her coming out, the subtle compliment of the costumers, following on the heels of "Alice blue," named for Alice Roosevelt Longworth, the divinity of the earlier regime?

Since those care-free days, the young woman has been an ardent . student while keeping in close touch with the big things of life, her broad sympathies fitting her eminently for the position of acting president of her alma mater.

She will be the guest of the Collegiate Alumnae and of many friends who have been awaiting her promused visit, particularly recent grad- .. uates of Bryn Mawr, where as the youngest college president in the country, she is extraordinarily popu-

lar. Youth appeals to youth. Wellesley graduates, too, are to have the honor of greeting their . prosident, Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, who is due to arrive next week from

an Orienal tout.

COLLEGE CALLS

Mr and Mrs. Ernest D Porter Colleges have never been so aghome in Piedmont on Toursday even come to be their custom since the The Ardelottes have taken a to - ning, when fiftt guests . sepubled, war, unbesitatingly making demands lance following, Mr and Mrs. for endowments in the million mark, Arthur Raymond Perry the guests of Their utilitarianism during the war is probably their impetus

Mills is conducting a campaign to ziowing blossoms of early spring, raise a \$5,000,000 fund, and is com-with masses of them in the living ing on nobly in her ambitious efforts. And Smith, one of the oldest wom-Fince the horse-coming of Mr eas codeges in the country, has set Perry from New York, things have out to accomplish a similar purpose.

Perry from New York, times have one on Tresday, a luncheon to discuss been humming for the recurried Cal-. On Tresday, a luncheon to discuss the ways and means of conducting a shout the bay was Smith campaign about the bay was , hald at the National League headquarities across the part or neing together a Large group of Smith grannates. Among them were Dr. Adethese leisure women who swo can the nerverey Dispensary tall raily to laide Brown and the Mesdames Vernon A. Smith, William Lucas Palmer Frederick A. Warnet, E. W. New-hell Jr., William C. Lynch, the Misses E. Willard, Ethel Mocre and others, On Wednesday, Mrs. Frederick A. Warner of 1746 Dwight Way will be hostess at a college tea." which all Smith graduates are expected to atterd when an interesting counton looked fer. In a most magnarimous spirit, incidentally, the local Smith organization is lending a hand to Mills in her energetic endowment

tair are Mrs. Ernest Jour Huadon, comprise, the winners where are

(Continued on Next Page)

ing been the guest of Mrs. Clarence uing. Quinn (Lorena McIntyre) whenever the popular navy woman tarried in

NEWEST BUD

Alexander is the heaves. Accession to the list of debutantes. the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Reding making her formal bow at the Century Club last

Among the debutantes who received with the newest bud were the done.

Mrs. O'Sullivan is leaving for London and run ceremonial, as befits so charming a bride and so discipled with the newest bud were the home.

Miss Mary Gotgas, one of the most popular girls in the service, went south this week to join Surgeon and Mrs. J. P. Nielson, who are making their home in San Diego, Miss Kath-Wheeler accompanied Miss Corgas.

GOING SOUTH

whose interests lie in and around the that still retains much of its old English flavor-it originally was! the "capital" of a settlement of Eng. when the soft-pedal goes on, the deb lish remittance men who lived in set is rushing things along to fill

where the family has made us nome and his bride, Miss Mildred Dodge daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustin for two or three years.

Mrs. Parker has been a frequent was hostess at a support at the Hunt S. Macdonald. Thirty of the debutinets for the Eastbay country, have been as from both sides of the bay have been set for April 17, the country has been at the April 17, the countr

dozen guests having been asked to meet the former Oakland woman and her distinguished husband, who

Mrs. Denis O'Sullivan, who leaves Saturday when scores of friends soon for New York and thence for In the evening a group of girls luncheon given by Miss Mary Phelan at her home that overlooks the bay at Rainbow Lane, under the chaper-street, and Mrs. C'Sullivan is leaving for Longage of Mr. and Mrs. Reding.

Among the debutances who redeved with the lawest bad were the home.

FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Jeannette Maxfield is being ing on the 28th for the Orient, are having a heetic time saying their "rushed" as are few brides-elect in the very early days of the magical period of being an "engaged girl," a half-dozen parties being on the cards half-dozen parties being on the cards half-dozen guests being asked

March has been chosen as the date
of her marriage to Hareld Cushman
Lewis and so it is that cards are
Lewis and so it is that cards are Lewis, and so it is that cards are out for a flock of parties, the first, at which Miss Emliy Crow will preside as hostess, being a bridge tea.

On the 14th, Miss Elizabeth Moore, will be the control of the piedmont matron at a bridge-tea at the Claremont Country Club.

On the 14th, Miss Elizabeth Moore, on Tuesday, the 17th.

Miss Frances Redman will follow that lie between.

Anticipating the advent of Lent.

Girls! Your hair needs a little "Danderine"—that's all! When where the second states of the court of the

As a farewell to the football man be Miss Mora Macdonald, debutanto

Sir Frank and Lady Popham Smith will be hostess at bridge, the in Yonkers, New York.

Young were guests last Sunday of the charles Butters at "Roselawn," a other with their railleries and chat-

The Walton Norwood Moores, sail-

daughter of the household, will be to Bakersfield to establish their home, the center of a community made up very largely by college men that the affairs punctuating the days Mrs. Moore will engage a dozen that the hot weep friends at bridge in the tea-room.

Meantime a dozen intimate little gatherings are of everyday happen-ing—the 28th grows closer. ជា ្ធ អ

From over the Pacific came the news this week of the arrival of a small son in the household of Lieu-tenant Commander Alfred Mont-Claire Smith).

Montgomerys, where they will remain for a month or two.

From all accounts, Miss Smith is

in the midst of a feverishly gay season, where the pretty little sub-deb is already immensely popular,

IN WASHINGTON

maintained by Senator James D. Phelan, where all sorts of interesting persons congregate, the senator from California having, at the outset of his career, established a reputation for hospitality—a hospitality that favors much of California's traditional attitude of courtesy to the

stranger within our gates. A few days ago he entertained the Peruvian Ambassador Pezet and Madame Pezet as honor guests at dinner, complimentary to the dele-gates to the Pan-American confer-acacias in bloom, the ledges purple W. Vanderbilt, from whom J. Pier-

Fernando Puchs, minister of tinance (heights) state that the blue sea exhibition. Others were in the collection of Naholas Value Guiticon is over the stone wall.

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trothal to Wheaton Hale Brewet was announced some months ago. Both brides-elect have decided upon summer weddings. They are the daughters of Dr. Clarke Burnham of attention of the beaux and belies of Berkeley, and grand daughters of the Berkeley Assembly on Friday

made on Saturday at a tea given by Bairds, and a diverting number of the bride-elect at the home of her no-host affairs.

mother, Mrs. J. P. Becker, of Ridge mother, Mrs. J. P. Bucker, of Ridge D D D B. Road, Berkeley, Miss Becker is a The Edward Lacey Braytons are member of the Delta Delta Delta hosts to engaging visitors to Calisorority and is a graduate of the Uni- fornia-Mr. and

versity of California.

wedding.

have been bidden to the affair.

And on the same day, Mrs. J. P.

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Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kittredge agricultural college at Davis, is to take place at the home of the place at the place at the home of the place at the home of the place at the place at the home of the place at the home of the place at the place at the home of the place at the place at the home of the place at the place at

ASSEMBLY

the late Colonel and Mrs. C. Mason evening—a composite Valentine par-kinge.

Before the dance there will be Formal announcement of the be- string of dinners. Among the hosts trothal of Miss Madeline Becker and will be the Frank Stringhams, the Merriam Howell of Belvedere was Raymond Wilsons, and the Dudley

Buckleton, who have been touring Mr. Howell has also received his America for some months, with the

the supply of Durers always has

possession of an authentic plate

said by our museum authorities that

of the copper engravings, every authentic plate by Durcr is represented

by at least one fine impression.

Certain of the best of the plates

pont Morgan purchased them, the

Morgan purchased the Irwin col-ection en bloc, and for thirty years

he had been on the lookeut for any

Base!, Dresden and Milan, there were good examples. It is barely

possible that in the recent disburse-

full truth of this may not be known

country will be seen, and the con-

noisseurs who remember them in

lections will be recognized and their

ossessive genealogy made known.

Perhaps, now that we have entered

Caropean galleries or in private col-

WEDDING TONIGHT

with Reeder are rectaining to Carteria next month, when plans for San Francisco was announced. Dr. Where her father was in the control next month, when plans for San Francisco was announced. Dr. Where her father was in the control and the two interests and the two interests and the two interests and the sular service for some years; state flower maidens are to be Miss bearing them of a happier lot in our land at Shanghai. Before the war to flower maidens are to be Miss bearing the sular service for some years; state flower maidens are to be Miss bearing the service flower maidens are to be Miss bearing the sular service for some years; state flower maidens are to be Miss bearing the sular service for some years; state flower maidens are to be Miss bearing the management has enlisted 200 for the management has e green and yellow. Mrs. empinan while a squad of Colonet Nance's Else Bachrach

old lace. She will wear the conventional veil of tulle and orange blos-

graduate of the University of Califraternity.
Mr. Chamberlain is a son of the

late Mrs. R. H. Chamberlain.

The future home of the couple will be in this city, upon their return from a wedding trip through the

PATRIOTIC CALL

are manifesting a serious interest in the "Maid of Argonne," which the California Division of the Washingion Victory Memorial Building Association will give on February 24 at Ebell Hall. Seventy-five Eastbay leaders are acting as patronesses, and many of their number have volunteered their talents to make the affair an artistic success, among them Mrs. T. A. Rickard, who will sing "Lizette." a costume-song; sing "Lizette." a costume-sons; Mrs. Vernon Smith, in a "Chinese Suite (costume): Lawrence Strauss, any fabric, whether it be wool, silk, over any can his brilliant number. The Pipes linen, cetton or mixed goods—a mistake.

in his brilliant number. "The Pipes linen, cotton or mixed goods,— a mistake, of Gordon;" Mr. Joseph McIntyre, dresses, sweaters, stockings, gloves, in two songs of "Ye Olden Time," waists, ribbons, feathers, draperies, druggist show you "Diamond Dye" while Misses Francès and Willetic covérings,—everything! Brown, the two charming daughters

American millions are helping to

tomime, with her pupils as fairies, in the happy land of "Au Clair de la

will wear a gown of turquoise blue.

Donovan Peters, fraternity brother of Mr. Chamberlain, will be best man.

The bride's gown will be of white silk voile en train and trimmed in old lace. She will wear the convention of turquoise blue.

While a squad of Colonet Nance's Ellise Bachrach Mark Lawrence Requa T. C. McCleave military skirmishes in the last act, when they will enter as a contingent of "The Lost Battallon," rescuing the besieged prisoners in an Argonne chateau.

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Argonne chateau.

It is believed that the attendance will warrant the production being given on a larger scale in the near fiture, as it is desired that Washing-fiture, as it is desired that the attendance lean Bosqueraz. Miss Huntley attended Miss Ran-spine's school, while her futur is a ton shall see that Eastbay can "do graduate of the University of Calliss bit" for the national memorial Chyclend Baker formia and member of the Delta Chi fraternity.

Mr. Chamberlain is a son of the of directors headed by former President Clarence Holmes of directors headed by former President Clarence Holmes of directors headed by former President Clarence Holmes than 27. dent Taft, Elihu Root, Major Rupert Walter Manuel

in the metropolis, will do a "pas seul" as Picrrette, while Miss Alice the president, Mrs. Daniel Easter-Marvin dances throughout the panham Havens, Herbert Hamilton Brown, Vernon Smith; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. A. W. Mayor, chair-Samuels..

ther with their railleries and chatother days to come Miss Alice Clegg,
one of Antonio de Grassi's pupils,
accompanies them as a sort of "Piper," the dancers from the U. C.
women's gym to entertain them with
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ornia next month, when plans for some of Antonio de Grassi's pupils,
accompanies the refugees, dream of hapone days to come Miss Alice Clegg,
dominating. The Episcopal ritual will be read by Rev. Francis J. Van
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appears, or your hair falls out, a 35-cent bottle of delightful, dependable "Danderine" from any store, will save your hair, also double it's beauty. You can have nice, thick hair, too.

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS A giorious spring is upon us, and collection of Albrecht Durers in the

resuscitate art.

on its wings comes a reawakening world, embracing wood-cuts, drawgomery and Mrs. Montgomery (Alice of the Art Spirit that has stimulated ings and plates, taking the honors California painters to expression in from the British Museum and the Mrs. John Francis Smith and Miss the face of what has at times seemed | Berlin Museum that until recently Libbie Moffat Smith are with the almost a total disinterestedness in housed the most complete collections their messages.

But it is California. It is spring. And they are artists. And they are artists.

And so the year breaks with a A complete history of the authennobler promise of fine things than the plates and wood cuts would rein those splendid days before the veal many interesting hunts, and a war when California's interpretative great display of patience, and devomen and women were saying big tion by Mr. Morgan, It is true that

things in a big way. They have grown in the interim, been large, but it is equally true and so has the man-in-the-street. that an institution or individual in If each has been out of the ken of the other during those difficult never felt like giving it up. It is years, the disassociation has brought them again into a warmer friend-ship. It's in the air.

And now the acid test. The greatest event of the year There are in the collection two-is the Annual Spring Exhibition. It opens in April at the Palace of Fine two original wood blocks. Arts, when the setting for the show is at the apogee of its beauty, the The other guests were: Dr. that bank the lugoon, and the air Fernando Puchs, minister of finance | freighted with the perfume of the source, too, of most of the Rom-

of Venezuela. Senorita Suiss A. Veloz:

From every source come indication of Theodore from who is known as the first of the three great tions and Mrs. Franklin K. Lane.

Senator and Mrs. Robert Owen, Lieu-California painters.

California painters.

California painters.

Not since the Exposition have they thrown such zeal into their work, of his famous collection. against the materialisms of the day are pitted the creative work of the Durers that might come into the market. In the smaller museums,

Will the public do its part?—as market. In the smaller museums, that part has been done in New such as Bremen, Munich, Hamburg, York, in Poston, in Chicago, in Washington, during the current season? Never before has there been so successful a season—and ment of famous pictures in Austria that means sales—as the current Mr. Morgan found his chance. The year, since before the war.

And therefore it is that notice is served upon all who are contem-view on February 9. Then certain until the plates are assembled on plating the possession of a picture Durers that are not known in this that the Suring Exhibition is in the wings, and if the urge is not too great to be gainsaid, a showing will be made that will afford a happy choice,

It is a bit early to particularize,
but from the spirit of the painters,

into Mr. Morgan's good graces, we may be privileged to see the Durers and the zest with which they are manipulating their brushes, there has never been a richer promise. Why not wait, Mr. Picture-buyer, for that planned-for canvas, until Oakland Gallery's visible, and the spiritual manifestations of the visible" are offered in the Palace by the Lagoon by the the Palace by the lagoon by the had quite complete possession of the earnest men and women who are land quite complete possession of the earnest men and women who are land quite complete possession of the earnest men and land art Gallery for a month or needing your co-operation, even as you are needing their spiritual mes-

Rembrandt Etchings Ready This Week

etchings and drawings, in the pro- eral manifestations - composition. coys of heigh installed at the Palace volor, idealistic conceptions. episode of the winter. The end of mary conception, the week will see the opening of the The acceptance of the pictorial incomparable collection that is the photographer as a part of the Oakcream of the Morgan print treasures land Art Association, forming a secwith the devotion of a price at his Oakland Art Association is

gamut of human existence. have an admittance fee of 25 cents, of which they are but the prelimi-partly to cover the expense of bring- nerv study. ing on the collection from New York,

Pictorial Photography The pictoral photographers have more, exhibitions of Louis A. Goetz

and Dr. Percy Neumann's work holding interest, not only of techpicians in the-shall we say art?but of the public. Indeed there is in the controlled work of both these men the facts

of that are elemental to art in its genof Fine Arts, is the climacteric art too they seem to work toward a pri-

in New York-probably Friday. The tion thereof, practically ends the placing of these 400 examples of the long and often cantankerous discusgreat "modern" in artistic chro- sions as to whether photography was nology is a herculean task, and it is an art medium-ends it so far as the altar-service that Director J. Nilsen cerned. They are now our brothers, Laurvik is preparing this famous. A week from tomorrow, a new feast for art-lovers and students of exhibition of sketches, and, small paintings will be offered at the gal-It is important for an understand- lery that promises well, many of the

ing of the progress of the great real- working artists around the bay sendist-dreamer that the steps be traced, incover examples of their new the first recorded representations of work. Incidentally, some charming life to the last, covering the whole things are assembled in their happy Ultie sketch exhibitions. The exhibition will, like the Zu- truth to tell, often they are more loaca and the Anisfeid exhibitions, truly art than the finished canvas

Coincident with the Rembrandt: Sees of the tra-exhibition of prints at the Art Pal- British women are Some of the trades ace, made possible through the gen- are bootmaking, burling and mend-orasity of Junius S. Morran, comes ing. domestic work, blouse and eresity of Junius S. Merran, comes ing. demestic work, the abnouncement of the gift to the abnormalist making, Metropolitan Museum of the finest lower weaving, etc.





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The soft, dull finish of the gunmetal calf Colonial above makes it an appropriate model for wear with frilly taffeta frocks or semitailored suits. The buckle is of bright black enamel and the heel is fashioned Louis XV.

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Oakland Woman's Temple To House Clubs of City Is Believed Possibility

Of course it is a dream. Eut dreams sometimes come Irus. enticient results with better established. Supposing there should arise in a ear—or mayhap ten—a temple to akland womanhood, a building that should memoralize those valiant and a home. Utopia would be here inthat should stand forever a beautiful testimony to the truth that the women of the city have mastered that great principle of stand-togetherness, rould that not be an achievement vorth while?

Club houses of their own are at the end of the trail of every organization doing permanent and constructive work in the city. Building funds ever and anon concern the more ambitious where substantial nest eggs made concrete the hope that some day the hearth fire may be lighted. In the meantime, clubs and leagues and societies are meeting here and there and everywhere making a vain effort to establish an abiding place. Ebell and the Home Club stand unique in that long ago they took possession of handsome buildings. Glenview and Park Boulevard Women's Club share Improve-ment Club houses with their men folk. But aside from these, great and constantly growing bodies of women are expending monthly large sums of money on accommodations grounds with a staff of executives to that do not meet their needs and for look after necessary details. eases that are liable to expire.

CLUB HOMES SCARCE. ies. The Professional and Business good returns. Women's Club which courageously opened a small headquarters by no means adequate to its 1200 members; Lakeview, Rock Ridge, the Daughters of the American Revolution; the list of federated and unfederated clubs, need such club homes as they do not have. Even the Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs advantage over many others in that its meteing place is lip.

short time.

by courtesy, would confess to more

There are in Oakland alone perhaps roughly speaking 100 women's organizations which are in need of leed did some great idea move same organizations to unite their fortunes that together there might be erected a woman's building, where inder one roof all the activities of Oakland's women might be carried forward.

IDEA IS FEASIBLE.

It is not an impractical scheme. Oakland is the big, growing city. Women's interests will not decrease. They are destined to multiply. Housing whether of the individual or the group is becoming more and more difficult. The time to insure against the future is now.

Perhaps even plans might be framed which would take care of maintenance. There might be might even be some hotel accommo-dations. There could be halls and rooms and auditoriums, committee rooms and ball rooms which could be apportioned among the united bodies. Lounge rooms and rest rooms might be common

It takes capital to build. Women do not find it so difficult to accumu-The Oakland Club has been put to late money when the cause is great it to find new quarters before the enough. Two or three hundred first of the coming month. It has thousand dollars are not prohibitive. chosen Hotel Oakland. Oakland The building fund could be raised. Center, California Civic League, has a program which is retarded in large man might be found to finance an part because of lack of proper facili- investment which would make him

Down Los Angeles way the Friday Morning Club with 2000 members is n the midst of plans to erect a \$150,-000 building. What one organization in the south can do. may be Suplicated by the united womanhood of Oak-

Even now whispers of such an undertaking are passing from lip to

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to the hair in a mild, healthful manner.

MRS. CLAUDE LEECH, president of Alameda District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will preside as chairman at the February execu tive board meeting which will be held in Ebell clubhouse on Saturday Mrs. Leech will be welcomed back to club activities after a serious illness, during which her club sisters took occasion to shower her with pretty attentions while at Merritt Hospital and while convalescing in



County Union Meeting Theme

women's clubs, auxiliary to Alameda have already established it on a district and the California Federation | working basis.

of Women's Clubs is feasible, will be discussed at a special meeting which has been called by Mrs. R. R. Rogers, first vice-president of this district; for Thursday afternoon in Ebell club tions.

in Alameda county will have vote meda. Adeiphian, Resarch; Berkeley,

management, they would have the greater influence than in a group consisting of a number of counties. Should a county federation result, it

the holidays decided that a federa- ly during the past year.

Whether a county federation of this nature was essential and

It is understood that there will be some objection to the added machin-

The clubs which

School Women's, Casa Guidi, Monday County federation is not a new Study, Twentieth Century; Oakland, thing and while local leaders have Ebell, Oakland, Alta Vista, Associathing and while local leaders have Ebell, Clakland, Alla vestly, and the game this week long advocated it, no attempt has tion of Collegiate Alumnae, Bay View long tion of Collegiate Alumnae, Bay View long and the game this week too of Collegiate Alumnae, Bay View long the Golden Gate field reportant about. Proponents of Fruitvale Woman's, Glenview, Joanna is planned for next that the political the plan point out that the political unit is a logical one upon which to organize their activities and that in the matter of understanding and looking out after mutual interests, such as county institutions and their such as county institutions and their ington Township; Hill and Valley, on the society of 2 and 2. A return game is planned for next week on the Poplar week on the Poplar team and Alfred Robinson is captain for Golden Gate.

On Sotunday of the society of 2 and 2. A return game is planned for next week on the Poplar team and Alfred Robinson is captain for Golden Gate. ington Township; Hill and Valley, Pleasanton Woman's Improvement, San Leandro Alta Mira.

Estimates made by the bureau of household help refemale farm Contra Costa county women before ceived on an average of \$5.33 week-

Valentines

Alameda District Convention Plans Will Be Topic

Saturday will give to tme club world a dual interest in the February meeting of the executive board of Alameda district, California Federathe annual convention which the Mrs. Annie Little Barry is i chairman of the group which is preparing one of the most interesting programs perhaps that has ever Alameda, Contra Costa, San Joaquin.

and Tuolomne counties.

Mrs. A. O. Gott is chairman of the local board making arrangements for the entertainment of the scores of delegates and guests whose head-quarters will be the Adelphian clubhouse, with the Adelphian and Re-search Clubs the hostess. A threelay convention is announced, opening

Playgrounds

manifested by the boys this season the annual spring meet pormises to In point of organization and hum

ber of entries Oakland's annual playground meet is nationally recognized as a model for amateur meets. Last year more than 3000 boys entered for the field contests, requiring 150 of-ficials to handle the event which took place on Bushrod athletic field. On Saturday morning of this week the regular weekly conference of playground directors which is usualheld in the city hall offices. was held at Bushrod playground in order to demonstrate track condiorder to demonstrate track conditions and rules to the directors. Waltons and rules to the directors. Walter Christy, who has charge of ather will roam England on Tuesday when Lawrence Milligan and Miss Theresa. care of youthful athletes. It has been work along the lines of physical education in Oakland has been so productive of results as this annual track meet and the three months' training that preceeds it. In erect-

lecidedly above the average. The boys of Golden Gate playground and Poplar street playground have gone in whole heartedly for see the grass covered athletic fields dotted with swiftly moving players wielding hoskey sticks. A friendly rivalry exists between the two playgrounds and a number of matched to the membership committee. are very evenly matched and the last week when berkeley play ject which the Cambrida masory games are close and exciting. On grounds, the California School for and landmarks section has elected Tuesday of last week the Poplar Deaf and Blind and the Detention for study on Friday morning. boys were victorious with a score of

ness of carriage, general posture

training and physical development, Oakland school boys are said to be

On Saturday afternoon the Flower club, an organization of small girls between the ages of 8 and 9 years, gave an extremely clever and well would not affect in any way the existing organizations but add a link statistics of the Pennsylvania destations but add a link between the local and the district partment of agriculture show that of the club's forty-three members took part in the production that was enthusiastically applauded large audience of mothers and inter-ested friends. The little actors were dressed in the period of Civil War days with bonners, panniers, puffs and pantalettes, making a quaint and charming picture as they filed in with their dolls to compete for the prize to be awarded to the best looking baby. Joe Lawrence, in conventional dress suit and high silk hat, with a formidable looking moustache, filled the difficult position of judge with aplomb and poise, even though he was berated and reviled by the disappointed mothers who filed out in disgust when the prize was awarded to the smiling bisque baby belonging to little Muriel Brisley, Myrtle Scanion, Lucy Cole, Fay Johnson, May Lawrence and May Brisley took the speaking parts in the play and Vera Crumrine sang a charming little lullaby After the play, little Misses Chere Heyderfeldt, Clarise Heyderfeldt and Dorethy Borland, dressed in Jap-

unese costumes, served tea and cakes to the guests of the club. Bushrod 130 pound basketball players are enthusiastic over the prospects for the coming season. having displayed a g reat amount of talent in the opening game with the Berkeley five on Thursday evening of last week when the Berkeley team barely won out in a 19 to 16 game. Owing to a misunderstanding as to the date of entry to the P. A. A. the Bushrod players were unable to enter, but have sent a special request the San Francisco headquarters to be allowed entrance. Following are the names of the boys who comprise the team: Hemmie Gordon, Cliff Verbridge, Frank Coppell, The-

odore Dyson and William Linee. In preparation for a protracted camping trip which the boys of Garfield school playground are planning for the summer vacation, those interested are making a number short hiking trips on week-end heli-days through the near by hills. making notes on camping sites and

trips.
On Saturday of last week a group of boys liked up through Dimond canyon to Redwood canyon, where they cooked lunch over an open fire and spent several hours with games and stunts before returning home. Among those who made up the party were: Ernest Berger, guide: Jean Licoviat, James Govan. Al Licoulat, Meyer Genster and Worth Marley.

Melrose playground has an en-thusiastic athletic club of girls who are ready at all times to enter into contests in almost any of the popular playground games. On Tuesday a group from the club visited Allendale playground for a matched game in longball, winning with a score of 31 to 22. Those who played were Evelyn Quintal, Mamie Silva, Evelyn Silva, Hattie Krafuss, Mary Moiso, Bruna Pciligrini, Ida Leon

Ebell Will Hear Costs Talk

"Income vs. Outlay" and "Wo- dations of the spacious Harrison man's Part in Reducing the High street clubhouse all too cramped. Cost of Living" will be the timely Mrs. Charles H. King, as receiving subject which Ebell will hear Mrs. hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. Min-Annette Adams, United States dis-trict attorney in San Francisco, dis-of directors and a colerie of promcuss on Tuesday following the Feb- inent members in extending Tuesmeeting of the executive board of Alameda district, California Federation, Women's Clubs, and the conference of the program committee at which plans will be perfected for the program committee at which plans will be perfected for the program committee at which plans will be perfected for the program committee at which plans will be perfected for the plans will be perfected for th resentative to the state board, and to the pioneer woman's club in the Mrs. Raymond C. Brooks will share children's wing of Alameda County ent conditions. The present board in the honors of the brilliant func-Public Health Center, is summon-

> cons these days finds nothing but Mrs. Charles H. Rowe, curator Ebell has suddenly acquired a new contribute the short story to the popularity which promises if con- Thursday afternoon program which tinued to make even the accommo- the clever club writers will enjoy.

Women Legislators Guests

Two of the feminine pathfinders tor of Community Property Law in the State Legislature will be Oak- Campaign under the Women's Legisicknowledge their achievement. Oak- Miss Martha Ijams, secretary Wo

tion. She who comes late with her

plea for reservations for the lunch-

those who will share in the delightful rectors, Mrs. Albert E. Carter, directions. B. C. Eddy.

land's guest on Friday next, when lative Council: Mrs. Aaron Schloss, Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes and Mrs. presidnt California Federation of Anna Saylor will appear before Oakland Center, California Civic League, stale trustee for Industrial Farm for When women have rolled up the Delinquent Women; Mrs. Minna Merecords that these two brilliant ones Gauley, president of Ebell: Mrs. Joshave made in difficult and new places. eph Kearney, chair man extension it is fitting that their sisters should committee California Civic League; playgrounds and from the interest land Center is taking occasion to pay en's Legislative Council; Mrs. C. H. land Center is taking occurred by the state of the more and Mrs. Both Mrs. Mitchell, director women's Legan Hughes and Mrs. Saylor will particitive Council; Mrs. E. B. de Rome, Mrs. George Fredericks, Mrs. E. C. pate in the program.

"A Dutch Treat Tea," is arranged following the public meeting, the civic workers being bidden to an informal function, which will have Miss Florence Dean, Mrs. Rudolph Hotel Oakland as the setting. Among Miller, Mrs. H. E. Kinard, Mrs. A. F. Coeffin, Mrs. H. E. Kinard, Mrs. A. F. Coeffin, Mrs. H. E. Coeffin, Mrs. H. E. Coeffin, Mrs. H. E. Coeffin, Mrs. E. Coef Coffin, Mrs. J. George Short, Mrs. hour are: Mrs. Frank-Law, president Amy Townsend and as many mem-of Oakland Center; the board of di-bers as will make reservations with

ing its members to an important ses-

sion on Wednesday

Program of Travel Is Unique

letics and track activities at the University of California, addressed the conference on the proper methods gram the travel section will subof training and on the condition and stitute a unique entertainment in which none but members of the repeatedly demonstrated that no line club family will participate. Mrs. W. H. Ratcliff will present unfamiliar notes of American and English relations. Parks of London will be described by Mrs. James G. Berryhill and cathedral towns will be
speare, who are finding their interest
illustrated in a talk by Mrs. Arthur
Starr Eakle.

Intermediate the morning and in the
fatternoon the studentr of Shakespeare, who are finding their interest
in "Hamlet." under the direction of
Mrs. J. B. Emmal. Besides a prac-

> e revived by Mrs. Clarence W. Page. Mrs. Mabel W. Calfee will act as

> An informal tea will round out the Already election plans are brew-The February calendar carries

Rich.

The Adelphian Club calendar for the week is concerned entirely with section work. Wednesday assembling those who are considering civic affairs in the morning and in the For the musical feature Elizatice hour which will bring together bethan and old English songs will the dramatic section on Tuesday morning, the memberschip commit-tee will hold its monthly conference.

man's Club on Tuesday when doors Mrs. Lewis F. Bauer, president will be closed against all but the will preside at a meeting of the exthe announcement that applications family circle. A program will admit be presented before March 1 mit guests at 3 o'clock. Child Welfare Day was celebrated episode, "Roughing It," is the sub-

Town and Gown Will Designate Committeemen

Town and Gown members will have before them tomorrow the matter of electing the nominating committee into whose hands will be placed the increasingly difficult task of finding candidates willing to as-sume club responsibilities and of remaking their by-laws to meet presof directors includes: President Mrs. Oscar T. Barber; vice-president Mrs. S. B. McLenegan: treasurer Mrs. Walter C. Blasdale; assistant

cording secretary, Mrs. Charles De leth; corresponding secretary. Mrs Mrs. Frank Woolsey: librarian, Mrs Mrs. W. Ramsev Probasco: auditors Miss Georgia Barker and Mrs. Peter

T. Riley.
Admission committee—Chairman,
Mrs. C. L. Huggins; secretary, Mrs.
Frederick P. Gay.

Legislature Citizenship Will Be League Theme

"Teaching Citizenship" and "The falls upon Friday, February 13. K. C. Leebrick, department of his Elizabeth Hughes of Oroville and Mrs. Anna Saylor, first assembly women in California, will be the

speakers.

The program chairman will be Mrs A. F. Coffin.

"Elements of Order in Disorder" will be presented by Dr. Jacob Nieto of the Temple Sherith Israel, San Francisco, at the program of Friday February 27. day, February 27.

Mrs. Short to Address School Section of Club

Mrs. J. George Short, members of the board of education, will address the school section of Lakeview Club tomorrow when the members as semble in the teachers lunch room in Lakeview school. Mrs. Norman Campbell is curator of this group, Business matters will bring to which is giving its interest exclu-gether members of Rockridge Wo-sively to educational matters Mrs. Lewis F. Bauer, president ecutive board on Tuesday, which

lation of business.

erally credited with being the bes

Early Spring and New Dresses

being lovely modes for the dainty miss and small woman

Springtime is really dress-time, particularly when Dame Fashion presents such inspiring new creations as are shown here now. The slender miss and small woman are in high favor; for the newer dress modes follow their charming lines of youthfulness. Our most recent arrivals, the inspired frocks:



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Imagine a Frock of the new silken Marcell Cloth in navy with bouffant pockets and rows of white silk braid; and others of blue and brown checked taffetas, soft shimmering satins, printed chiffons, embroidered georgettes, serge and tricotine-and each in a style that is new, youthful and different. They're beautiful dresses and moderate, too-\$45 to \$85.

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Browns

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KHAKI KOOL, in white and natural, 36 inches wide, is priced at

TUSSAH SPORTS SILK, in white only, 40 inches wide, is priced at

larkspur, orchid, rose, coral, buttercup, flame, French blue,

outdoor wear, comes in white, black and colors, 40 inches wide,

Spring 1920 Suits

Tricotines

The suits are elaborately embroidered and braided.

ripple flares are all fashionable.

Short skirts predominate.

Prices

Upward to \$265.00.

Button trims are very popular. Blouse, straight line, belted and

-Ready-to-wear Section, Second Floor.

Taffeta Dresses

' In Spring, 1920, Styles Navy, brown, black, Copenhagen and gray are the favored shades,

although some changeables are noticeable in the display. The features include elaborate ruffles, puffs and drapes.

Lace and embroidery is also used extensively. Piping in contrasting colors is

much favored. Long or short sleeves are optional Prices

\$56.50 \$85.00 \$45.00 \$65.00 \$95.00 \$75.00 Upward to \$149.50

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After lodge closed the members

GOOD WILL REBEKAHS Good Will Rebekah lodge will hold

Melrose, Friday evening, February

13. There will be good music and a hearty welcome is extended to all.

The regular whist party is held the last Friday of the month.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE

One candidate was taken in by trans-

candidates. On Wednesday evening. February 11, a Valentine party will

UNITED ARTISANS

GOLDEN LINK REBEKAHS

Noble Grand Ida Vass and Vice Grand Jeanett Russell, the newly in-

stalled officers, presided at Golden Link Rebekah lodge last Tuesday evening. A letter of condolence was

ordered sent to the bereaved family of the late Sister Annie Johnson,

A rising vote of thanks was given

LYÖN RELIEF CORPS Lyon Relief Corps, No. 6, met on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at I. O. O. F.

hall, President Mary Hughes presiding. The social and relief committee

reported having made 17 calls and a number of the members were re-

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Saturday Evening

Novelty

of a -

Decade.

charge of installation January 27. Mrs. Giles, assisted in the installation of the drilled the team for initiation with take place tion ceremonies and were remembered with flowers. The new officers and visitors enjoyed a midnight supper in the banduat from the banduat from the color bearers, Mrs. Black and Mrs. Giles, assisted in the installation ceremonies and were remembered with flowers. The new officers and visitors enjoyed a midnight supper in the banduat from the color bearers, Mrs. Black and Mrs. Giles, assisted in the installation ceremonies and were remembered with flowers.

TODAY—LAST TIMES

MARY PICKFORD in "POLLYANNA"

WEEK COMMENCING

TOMORROW EVENING

Oliver Morosco

The Pulsating

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Matinee Wednesday. Saturday: very best seats

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Winchell Smith and John L. Golden Present

Sister Toal and committee having her color bearers, Mrs. Black and

been arranged, besides other novel mander; features. All Artisans and friends mander;

Sunset Rebekah Lodge met Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows' hall, Noble Grand Grace Veirs presiding.

Valentine dance in Souza's hall,

of the order are cordially invited evening. Get ready for a big time Febru-

to have Rebekahs call.
Three applications for member-

News of Alameda County

Next Tuesday evening

appreciation. Mrs Egan, captain of the guards of Oakland Review, and

per in the banquet room, where songs were sung which had been ar-ranged by Mrs Mahar in honor of the great commander.

Womans

Soul

50c to \$1.50

50c to \$2.00

The Comedy

that will live

forever

Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees met Wednesday, February 4, in Native Sons' hall, Commander Payne presiding. Mrs. May and Mrs. Bodiner, were welcome visitors. Mrs. Bernice Jones was accepted by the review by ballot. A class of candidates will be initiated next week! It was announced that Commander Payne had been elected president and Carrie Arnest reelected secretary for the past comerly meeting held in San Francisco The synshine committee reported quite a few members on the sick list. On account of sickness the snowball dance will be cancelled. Mrs. Brown was appointed thisign One and Mrs. De Guire ensign Two. Mrs. Bekeley. Cambray, Wanderhurst, Reynold and Miss Aldredge were appointed guards. A Valentine box party is arranged for next Wednesday and all members are urged to attend There will be refreshments which the being chairman. Sympathy was ex

loss of her brother. who built a Dream Memory that all CHEROKEE COUNCIL. Cherokee Council No. 137, Degree the fogs in life will never dim for the kiddles who saw it. Not only of Pocahonias, met Monday evening did they weave magic of voice and finger and to with a talent that in the tepee, Masonic Temple, Pocahontas Hilda Hawkinson presiding cannot be surpassed in all the state, but they gave it as a Friendship Gift—freely from loving hearts at the stump with her respective chiefs Interesting business was transacted, applicants balloted on and Sister A. Goldsworthy was unanimously elected Winona for the Look to your laurels, Meadow Larks! HAROLD PATTERSON—Plano. ensuing term. Sister D. Meyers was raised to second councilor. Under BERNICE JAHNIGEN—Dances our Eernice, with the giggle and the wiggle and the merry, MERRY eyes!

MARJORIE KAISER—Timest and most charming "lady star" in Oakland, America and all way stations.

BERNICE JORGENSEN—Dances.

Our other Bernice with the trunkle the good of the order pleasing re marks were made by members and visitor from Chico. Rose Hapken reported progress on the whist party

February 23. ENCINA LODGE, L. S. Our other Bernice, with the twinkle Encina Lodge No. 390, L. S. of the B. of L. F. and E. held their regular toes and the face that she stole from pansy.
THELMA - HUBBARD -- Recitameeting Tuesday evening, Februar, tion. One rulled armful of wee girl and curl and a "piece" we'll remem-Arrangements were made to cele ruary 17, Sisters Schlutuic, Passu EVELYN GLUCK-Dances. A new card party this season will be heldancer in the fairy ring who has found the sunshine's secret. first and Broadway, Thursday even ing February 12. Two candidate DOROTHY BUECHNER-Songs There's only one Dorothy—but she's never the same—for she's always

all members are urged to attend. OAKLAND TENT, MACCABEES Oakland Tent, No. 17. The Mac bees, was highly pleased with th large attendance of members las Monday evening. During the bus

ARGONAUT REVIEW, MACABEES Argonaut Review. No. 59, of the Women's Benefit Association of the odinal Fantiand Company that goes by the name of the Aunt Elsie Club. by the name of the Aunt Liste Cius.
Perhaps you're sniffing, World. Perhaps you don't believe in Magic?
Then more than ever I wish you could have seen them.

The dear little girl in the wheel chair whose face was the shiniest of all-who spread out joy as the spring spreads flowers! The dar-lings in silk and laces sharing cookies with the darlings in the ragged sweaters! The babes with the thin white faces suddenly growing warm and suddley in the love that scooped them all in! "Don't believe in Magic"—World? Aw-gwan! You tended to Selma Anderson upon the

become members. condolence were adopted in the ma with the other brigand teams at the the good of the order, Captain G. R grand lodge convention at the Yo- Price' "dead ones" defeated Captain

18. Two applications were balloted upon and nine applications were presented. Class initiation will be held during the control of the control

during March by the new degree

to be held by Cherokee members

will be initiated next meeting an

Here They Are! The Flesh and Blood Fairies of the Aunt Elsie Club



This group of shining faces was photographed at the top of The TRIBUNE House, alongside the big clock tower, at the Aunt Elsie party Wednesday. At the left in the foreground

are some of the girl entertainers.

WOMEN AND GIRLS.

The Women and Girls of '61 and eighty-five-year-old girls, rendered eighty-five-year-old girls, rendered 165 met as usual, ten members were a reading, "Should We Double." reported as ill, including the Com- Community singing followed, with mander Sister Wilson All had re-1572 and the community singing followed, with

were reported sick and flowers were in this lodge, at which time a num-ordered to be sent them. It was de-ber of candidates were initiated. cided that initiatory ceremonies be postponed until Pebruary 18, and a whist party be held next Wednesday evening After the regular business of the temple, an invitation from Paramount Lodge to a "stew was accepted and a general good time enjoyed

UNCAS TRIBE. Uncas Tribe No. 137 exemplified made welcome by the members. The ling Tuesday evening in Athens hall, the adoption warriors and chief devisiting committee reported Mrs. Pacific building, Commander Mis grees on Thursday evening, Janu- Thomas and Mrs. Axford improving.

Allison presiding. The regular orthe adoption warriors and chief degrees on Thursday evening, January 29, when a large class of palefaces were adopted. Several applications are on file awaiting adoption also. Among the visitors present were Past Sachem Spath of Teton Tribe. Past Sachem Gregory and Sachem Duarte of Shenandoah Gregory and Tribe No. 121. Brother Dray of Genessee Tribe No. 207 and Brothers Fribe No. 86. Among the members taken in by card was Brother J. Fr. Newman, former district deputy. Newman, former district deputy its history.

The campaign committee from the Splendid manner in which they

lorge enough. Visitors are always welcome.

SECURITY BUNLFIT. Gakland Council No. 733, Security |

Denefit Association, received fifteen applications for membership at a recent meeting. Friday, February 6, a class initiation was conducted at 1918 Grove street. Following the initiation there was dancing and Ight refreshments were served.

PARAMOUNT LODGE. Paramount Lodge conferred the

Paramount Longe contents of the last page rank on a class of five last Wednesday evening. A large delegation of visitors were present to such a source page on the state of the same page of the gasion of visitors were present to wines the work, which was put on well. After the ceremony General Ames of the Uniform rank gave a short address on the progress made in uniform rank work in this section of the state. Lodge was then adjusted to meet in the banquet room. Loyal Temple No. 7. Pythin Siers, were invited to join Farassickening headache.

The state Lodge Samuels was the delicate brain tissue it causes the delicate brain tissue it causes conferring the rank of page upon tom stranger. Two applications for membership were received. P. C. Naegle was appointed secretary to Public Progressian and that duil, throbbing, sickening headache.

CONCORDIA CLUB.

The Concordia Rebekah Lodge No 152, I. O. O. P., hold their regular nicetings at Havens Hall, 123 Twelfth street, every Monday, Last Monda, night there was an instal lation in English, and after this all he indue work will be conducted in

LAKESIDE LODGE, K. OF P.

nesday evening. M E C. Lilliam time is assured all who attend. Page quaintance with Abraham rank was held last Monday evening and of her recent visit to

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT

at Pacific building. Guardian Neighbor Mrs. Hawley presided. A large number of visitors and members were in attendance. An application OAKLAND REVIEW, MACCABEES transfer card was acted upon and the member was introduced and

reat sachem of Colorado.

The campaign committee from the spientid manner in which the captain of the degree team expects great rivalry between the Circle, Alameda, Thursday night, delightful time. Plans are under the captain of the degree team expects great rivalry between the Circle, Alameda, Thursday night, delightful time. Plans are under the captain of the present season, and important first dance of the present season, whom expressed a desire to compete officers were elected, and important first dance of the present season, for places on the team. The tribe matters discussed. Pleasant talks which will be given Tuesday evening, hopes to move into large quarters were given under the good of the March 16. in the Wigwam hall.

If Constipated, Bilious or Headachy, take "Cascarets"

CAMELIA LIGUID TOILET POWDER MAKES YOUR MIRROR TELL A PLEASING STORY-IMPROVES THE

recitated nicely, 'Tailors and Dress- English, in place of the German order by the different members of with remarks.'

Mrs. Criss, one of the tongue. All Rebekahs are welcome, the various circles

APPOMATTOX RELIEF CORPS

Up to The TRIBUNE roof,

members were relocation and the activity of the series o Monday evening, January 26, fit. The joint monthly social of An- K K, held their monthly divan and of her recent visit to his old home Following the rendering of "America," the usual banquet was

held and a social time enjoyed At the regular meeting Thursday Oakland Circle No. 266, Neighbors one applicant was received into the of Woodcraft, met Monday evening order and three applications were

OAKLAND RETIEW, MACCABEES Oakland Review No 14, the Mac-cabees, held a well attended meet-

Preparations are being made by the committee in charge, consisting of Captain Egan and the guards. services of draping the charter was held in incmory of Mrs. Laura Mit-An invitation has been ac epted by the guards from Richmond Review to assist in the installation of officers on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at W. O. W. hall, Richmond. The affair is to be public

a large class of initiation will be held. Visiting members are cordially invited to be present. Thursday evening, January 29, the guards were critertuned at the home of Julia Pedersen A program of Julia Pedersen t with enjoyed and a de-

sters, were invited to join Paranount, Brother Judge Samuels was
called on for a speech and responded

"the fall on "Printeners" core
ed food and foul gases, Nike the Tout was elected cantain of the stomach, remove the sour, undigestable and predicting a fine future. The most excellent chief of Loyal temple also made a few remarks, urging increased activities in membership and thanking this lodge for the banguet invitation and the area of the ensign tank will be conferred next Wednesday. Visiting members are always relected. w. A. Reber, Hustings No. 28, Chester H. Goodwin and C. P. Hancock of University No. 162; Chas. M. Murry, Leon C. Babbitt, Baramount, No. 17, W. P. Nutting, Golden Gate, No. 3; H. A. Davies, V. C. Onward, No. 166. Lee Laythan, Dirigo No. 224, P. C. Naegle, Ernest Wollitz, Geo. Wagner, Jos. Realy favored

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By AUNT ELSIE.

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where the girls of the Aunt Elsie those eyes. Some of them still the Club and their mothers and friends misty, blueberry baby blue—some

Abu Zaid Temple, No 201, D. O.

World, I wish you could have seen

were having a PARTY. sweet and deep with the coming of ICE CREAM AND CAKES—Most clubs have "meetings"—but womanhood, but all dream filled as very idea! Did you think I with the Aunt Elsie Club has parties, for a little while the Magic took leave THEM off the program?

semite Valley in May. The boosting H. D. Lesse's "live ones" in the clu

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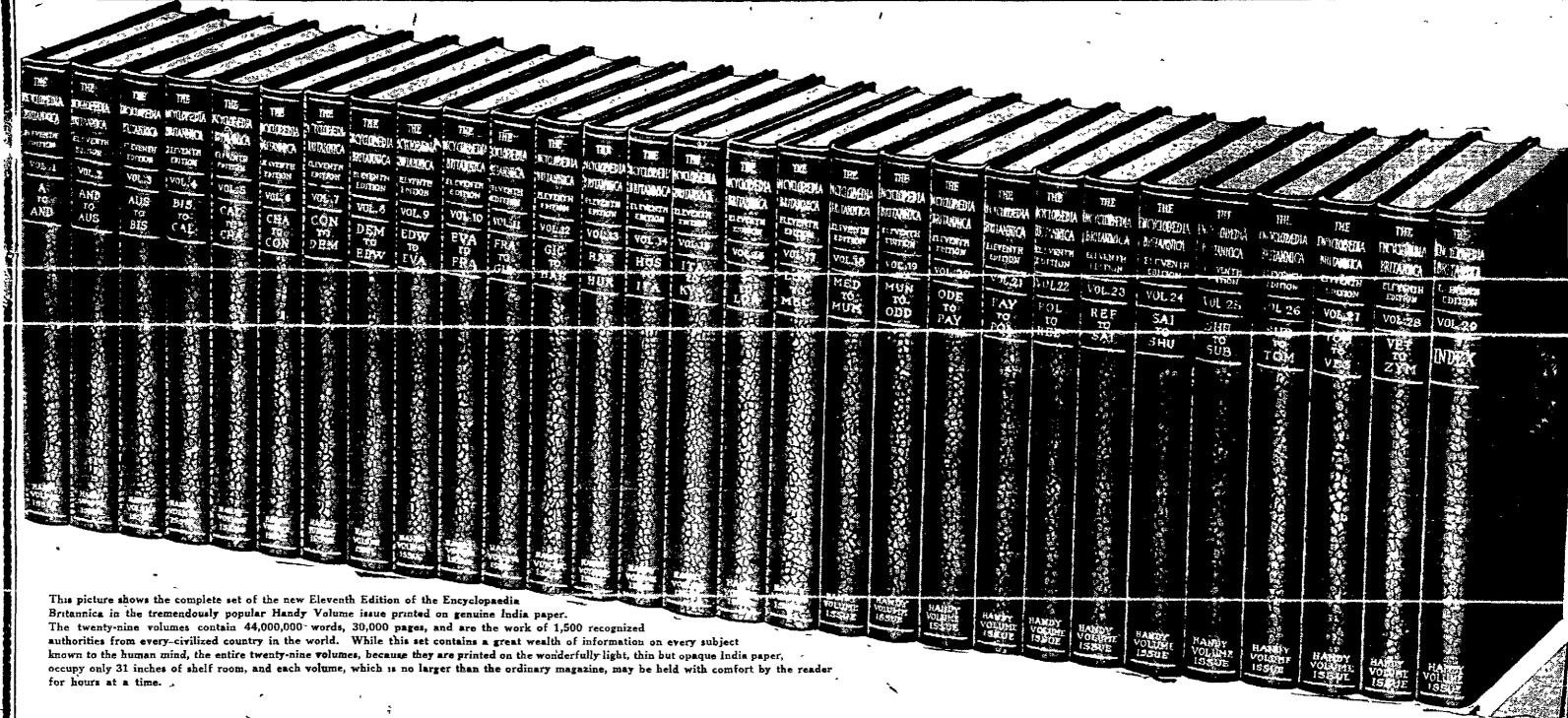
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a Milan, Italy, court annulling a marriage on the ground that it was childless has aroused a chorus of discussion here, mostly in disap-

"It is a gross impertinence in Estate where women are not repre--sented in the Legislature," declared Miss Florence Underwood, secretary of the Woman's Freedom League. The advocates of compulsory anwithout for this season will find ho

auherents among British vomen." "I consider," said Mrs. Hudson Lyall of the London County Council and the Marriage Defense Council "that the proposal to make

childlessness a compulsory or voluntery basis for annulment of marrigge is not only thoroughly unchristoa, but a degradation of womanricans of raising children is a areatest and best of human partnergavering of the whole ideal of the

CAUSE INSUFFICIENT

The Roman Catholic Church will The rolling such a decree." said Starge Egerton (Mrs. Golding Light), the writer. "Marriage must segarded as a sacrament or a The Catholic The Catholic Thren regards it as a sacrament

round of barrenness." messis not a suitable plea to put in he foreground of an application for einment psychologist and eugenist. Many of the happiest marriages are difth of more children, I think the hat had been lower in Germany we probably should not have had the geat war; and again, there would not be so many people starving.

RULE IMPOSSIBLE

This impossible to make a gen-

cral rule as to the limitation of fam-ilies. The larger the number of Mes. The larger the number of children healthy parents have, the belier the welfare of the community. The problem is how to dis-charge the unsound from bringing children into the world. If it were generally recognized that it is a distractul thing for people who are use in health to have children, it usual act as a great social force." Tra M. L. Seaton-Tiedman, sec-clary of the Divorce Law Reform Chion, takes a different view, say-

re are thousands of people who would welcome a law making childlessness a basis for divorce. Where childlessness leads to excessive unhappiness and separation, and which if continued, say, for tares years, an opportunity might. there are many childless homes where children are desired. The high cost of living appears

to be increasing the proportion of cases that bave been brought to our uttention there is a difference of chinion between the husband and wife on the question of whether mildren can be afforded. For these the taw should give some avenue of

UKPHEUM

Arklance at the names on the new biff at the Orpheum is a guarantee of the excellence of the entertainment. Ivan Bankoff, classic dancing, May Courtney, humor with song of the state of the Entertainment, with the song of the excellence, humor with song of the excellence of the Rainbow Cock-Call's well, any kind of a cocktail sounds unusually alluring nowadays. Thee Smilin's is the title of Una Raylon's newest sketch, in which she as assisted by Herbert L. Griffing appearing in the new bill. Than Ford and Hetty Urma offer the same of the same sexceptionally well handled. Francis Renauly with her \$5000 cardrope, Steel and Winslow, comedy white, Harry Robertson, the well known San Francisco tenor, a Fox Weekly and a new Christie comedy will round out the new bill.

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"The Vengeance of Durand" reparating life of the society of Paris. The characters. Luana and her white husband. Announcement is made of the company one but the tragedy is are drawn from aristocracy.

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Wedueslay, Blanche Sweet will be given the Richard Romance and thrills—a part of every Mix picture—and the indelible stamp of the star's own ascendancy of the screen, make for one of the screen in the heads as the cowboy hero of the screen in the first tour of the United States is under the management of Alexander Paniages. The Gelli the Luana's love story is far from a happy one but the tragedy is grid. Luana's love story is far from a happy one but the tragedy is all but forgotten in the happiness of the setting given the Richard Romance and thrills—a part of the musical of the star's own ascendancy of the screen, make for one of the star's own ascendancy a Chester Outing of exceptional amusing and educational scenes, and the T. and D. News Weekly complete the long list of offerings.

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depths of degradation by a countrywoman.

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KINEMA

One of the most unusual pictures One of the most unusual pictures, that have appeared on the screen is "Behind the Door," opening today at the Kinema, which marks the return to the screen of Hobart Bosworth. Bosworth, who played in the "Sea Wolf." adds another registic portrayal to the growing list of notable screen presentations with his acting the the role of Oscar Krag. Jan. in the role of Oscar Krag. Jane Novak appears in the role of his

wife.
Fatty Arbuckie dispels all gloom as he glides gracefully from flivver groom to capitalist, from time department to swain in "Garage," his latest comedy.
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COLUMBIA

The Columbia Theater proposes to outdo itself this week in the screamingly funny new hit. "Twenty Minutes at the Movies," in which Eddie Gilbert and Solly Carter as "Pat Clancy" and "Abey Cohen" will pose as movie heroes. The offering is to be staged by Lilyan Mason, who is also responsible for the book.

There will be new costumes and new scenery, and the feminine pornew scenery, and the feminine por-tion of the company will introduce Musical numbers already programed for the week include "Girl o' Mine," sung by Nat Wentworth:
"Dear Old Gal," by Doris Cosgrove: a duet. "When the Preacher Makes You Mine." by Wentworth and Miss Cosgrove: "Come and Play Wiz Me. by Hazel Beer: "Don't Take Advantage of My Good Nature." by Irene Johnstone and a specialty by Leslie Covey. a number of startling gown crea-tions fashioned after the latest and most extreme Parisienne models.

"Twenty Minutes at the Movies" will run for the entire week with matinees on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, and special nights on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.



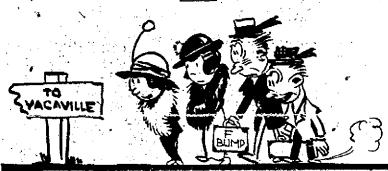
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Tibuse's Weekly AD SCHUSTER

FEBRUARY 8-14.

Driven to desperation by repeated attempts to spell Schenectady, the French and Indians just 230 years ago today compromised and burned the place. General Lee was made commander-in-chief of the Confederate forces February 9, 1865. On February 10, 1763, the treaty of Paris was signed and Florida was ceded to England.



JUST THREE BUMPS TO VACAVILLE.

Frank Bump and Charles Daily, accompanied by Hattie and Lottie Bump, left Monday for Vacaville by auto.—Elmira news in Vacaville

ADD CAMPAIGN SLOGANS.

Down with the rent. "Return of tobacco to the 6-cent cigar. Abolition of the Chaplin mustache. No taxation without relaxation.

February 12, 1809-Abraham Lincoln born.

SANDS OF DESERT AND BEANS OF THE BURG. "The sands of the desert drift, likewise the crowds to the Little Palace to indulge in a bowl of delicious chili beans."—Ad. in Holtville

AND LET THE SEA-DOGS BARK. Remove the gag from the navy, says Sims. Aye, and let the guns

February 14-St. Valentine's Day.

A musician in London has added a typewriter to the percussion sec tion of his orchestra. We could strike E flat on that with our eyes shut and have no trouble at all in executing a little close harmony by piling up all the letters in the shop.



Every time we see mention of Sheriff Gum of Placer county we think of all the slickers who must have been arrested-by Gum.

The man who takes himself seriously often gives himself away,

Scotland Yard has barred two American films. This, Watson, has all the earmarks of a reel case.

And, speaking of music, Mrs. Susie Fennel Pipes has left Portland Lucy McQuaid was an elderly maid

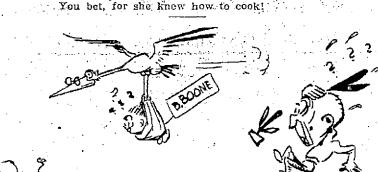


With a face like the lid of a Her heart did aspire with an ardent desire That the leap year should bring

Now Florentine Zix was as pretty as tricks With a way that was fetching and cute, And the least of her fears was the passing of years, "Why worry?" she asked. "I'm a heart."

The catch of the year was Hiram N. Beer And the two set their caps for his heart, But from the word go the beautiful Flo Was possessed of a generous start.

Now which do you sposs led old Hi by the nose To the minister, ring and the book? Was it Lucy McQuaid, the elderly maid?



February 11, 1735-Daniel Boone was born

VALENTINE.

No tinsel on my Valentine. Instead the sparkling snow No rhymes or hearts. No winged darts

Released from Cupid's bow. The honest blue of winter's sky.
The smoke from home-fires curied,

The window-light, The cold clear night-

I send you all my world!

Suppose we do get two per cent of the German fleet. Will they have two percentimeter guns?

The story of the play is a fascinating one and should provide abundant entertainment. Paul Harvey is to be the governor, Cliff Thompson a broezy attorney. Frank Darien a wezened merchant prince, John Sheehan a bookworm, John Ivan a scheming politician. Hugh Knox an ex-governor and Lea Penman, the "other woman." the beautiful daughter of a United States senator. License Office Shut; Marriage Difficult

After a frenzied search for a marner. Roach and McCurdy have the laughing hit of the season in "A Touch of Nature." Patton. Yantis and Rooney are the maids from harmony land and they have song hits galore. Frank Shields presents a lariat novelty.

COLUMBIA

Douglas Fairbanks begins his adventures as a superstitious dodger of jinxes in his latest picture. "When the Clouds Rolf Ry." that opens at the Franklin Theater today.
This time the story has a regular plot full of theils and surprises that are highly ornamented by the inmitable Fairbanks stunts. In dodg a deputy county clerk and were maring one jinx the hapless Doug, runs field.

COLUMBIA

The crementy was performed at

St. Elizabeth's church in Fruitvale a price of \$5.000.000by Father Leonard, with relatives of the young people in attendance. It was because Kneier forgot that the county offices were closed on Saturday afternoon, and put off until the last moment the matter of securing a license that he encountered his troubles. John Hanlan of Fruitvale, a friend in need, hunted up the deputy. Kneier is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kneier and the bride's

are said to retain the right to repurchase the hotel after ten years at Artist Concert Series

mous hostelries of Berlin.

THIRD ATTRACTION-FIFTH SEASON Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra EMIL OBERHOFFER, Conductor **AUDITORIUM**

American Syndicate

To Buv Berlin Hotel

BERLIN, Feb. 7 .- An American syndicate is reported negotiating for

The purchase price is given at \$1,000.000, and the German owners

the purchase of the Esplanade Hotel, one of the biggest and most fa-

OPERA HOUSE ONDAY, EVENING, FEBRUARY 9 8:15 P. M.

Tickets on Sale Sherman, Ciay & Co. \$2.00. \$1.50. \$1.00. MANAGEMENNT Z. W. POTTER Phone Oakland 449.

of the Girls-Columbia

FULTON

"The Governor's Lady." the David Belasco play, is to be the attraction at the Fulton Thenter during the coming, week, with Nana Bryant in the title role.

Nana Bryant will bury her beauty under, the unattractive guise of a plain woman of middle age, who finds her charms slipping and sees her husband turn to another and more fascinating creature of femininity. Nana Bryant has shown her ability in such a role, notably in "Eyes of Youth" and "Roads of Destiny," as well as in the whole ganut of dramatic delineation and should be able to score heavily in the part. The story of the play is a fascinating one and should provide abundant en-

FRANKLIN

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Girls Galore-Songs Aplenty

Performance Junta 6 P. M.

THE BIG WHIRLY GIRLY

MUSICAL COMEDY HIT! 'Twenty Minutes in the Movies'

saltatorial spectacle of superlative splendors, depicted in movic land, with a splendid supporting cast of excellence, headed by the

inimitable Hebrew character comedian, SOLLY CARTER and a sparkling Chorus of the "MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WHOLE FIDE WORLD"

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"A rollicking chorus of royal Beauties. Every Girl a "Queen"

"A Jolly Crew of Occidedly See-worthy, Pretty Girts ENLARGED CHORUS GIRLS' CONTEST FRIDAY NIGHT



Minneapolis Symphony Will Offer

Oberhoffer Is to JASCHA HEIFETZ, the sen- Heifetz Gives His Lead Forces Here

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH Symphony Orchestra early lasts from season to season. So, unwill-ing to wait longer than necessary, I heard the organization Friday evening in San Francisco and shall by no means miss hearing it again tomorrow evening at the Auditorium Theater. The qualities that we have learned to expect in Emil Oberhotfer's many-voiced instrument, the precision and the unity, the marvelous exploits in tone-conor, the inter-ligent phrasing, the immaculate tone: All of these it offers this year as it has offered before.

The program which Mr. Oberhoffer will offer tomorrow eveningthe third attraction in the Artist Concert Series under Zanette W. Potter's direction is as attractive as any of those he chose for about the bay It contains Beethoven's great exploit in symphonic "program music." the Pastoral Symphony and other se-

the Pastoral Symphony and other selections from the more modern repertoire. This is the program:

1. Symphony No. 6. in F Major.

"Pastoral." Op. 68.... Beethoven

I. Allegro ma non troppo (The Awakening of Joyful Feelings on Arrival in the Country)

II. Andante Molto mosso (By the Brock)

Brook)
III. Allegro (Village Festival)
IV. Allegro (The Storm)
V. Allegretto (The Shepherd's
Song—Thanksgiving After the
Storm)
(Last three movements played

without pause;
2. Prelude to "The Afterhoon of a Faun" Debussy
5. Music from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Mendelssohn

L Two Paintings, for Orchestra.

recital will be given today in San Francisco.



Pupils of Miss Elizabeth Simpson in E. Brahms "Hungarian Dance," gave the program at a musicale and their studio in Berkeley recent- "Melodic," Bazzini "Ronde des Lut-

First Recital Today

Jascha Heifetz is to face four ener- that members of federated organizamous crowds at the recitals that ho will give in San Francisco, beginning and the Wednesday Morning Choral this afternoon. In lieu of the orig- Club, act as his contributors. inally advertised two olg events at ocal representative, Soldy C. Oppin. heimer, in order to insure San Fran- approaching second annual conven-

plans at the releventh hour, and now inual conventhe violinist will appear at the Co-in Oakland. amana in-sater this afternoon and a week from Sunday afternoon, and at Scottish Rite Hall on Tuesday and Friday nights of next week. Today's program includes the Vi-tale "Chaconhe," Wienlawski con-

certo in D minor, Schübert-Wilhelmi;
"Ave Maffo." Mözart "Minuet."
Chopin-Wilhelmi Nocturne in D.
major, Beethoven-Auer "Chorus of Dervishes" and "Marche Orientale, Techaikovsky "Andante Cantabile" and Paganini Caprice No. 24. and Pagamin Caprice No. -+.
Tuesday night's list includes the preliminar
Bruch's Scottish Faptasic, Bach
ern California.

"Chacenne." Handel "Lurghetto." ern California.

Popper "Fileuse," Godowsky "Legende," Moskowsky "Guittare" and Duo Will Give. ende," Moskowsky Paganini "Palpiti," Friday night Heifetz will play Handel's sonata in E. Mozart Con-certo A. major. Smetaria "Aus der Heimat." Faure's "Fileuse," Sara-sate's Malaguena and Habanera, and

the Wieniawski D major "Polonalse."
Second Sunday program: Tartim sonata in G minor, Mendelssohn con-

est Williams, Miss Esther Wann and Sale only at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s local musicians one of the warmest Wednesday morning, Mrs. Richard Martin.

Federation Has Own Magazine

a monthly publication to contain federation news and known as the "O1ficial Builetin," of which the first First U. C. Program number, that for February, has just reached this desk. It ought to go! The Eastbay public manifests the de Fremery, Mrs. Henry May, Mrs. a considerable ways toward keepins same interest in symphony music as Grace W. Jones, Miss Harriet up the interest of the members and do the putrons of this popular form Thompson. Mrs. John Berkman, promoting the welfare of the fed- of music in Sah Francisco. The eration. Mr. Drag makes a request

Mrs. Cecil Frankel, president of the Auditorium. Heifetz, and his the regeration, names the memcisco perfect concerts, altered their tion in Fresno in May. The first and once quite as large and as enthusias cretia Sherwood, Mrs. Ethel Barnes plans at the relevant hour, and now intal convention was held last year

pointment of Lieweilyn B. Cam of promisis. Eureka as state festival chairman. Subseq Mr. Cain was responsible for the recent highly successful Humboldt fer-

\$200 awards have been set asine for men and women singers, pranists and violinisis. Anton Embs, supervisor of music in the Berkeley schools, whose headquarters in that city are in the Shattuck Hotel, has charge of the preliminary contests for North-

Franck Sonata

fluenza taboo is in effect. This will be the second in the series of recitals to be given by Sigmund Beel, violinist, and George Stewart Me-Manus, planist, under the auspices Frief Items of of the Greek Theater of the University of California. An enthusiastic andience of music lovers attended

'Scheherazade'' in

original announcement from the Beckman. University of California that a series tions, which here include the Ala- of four concerts would be played in meda. Music Teachers' Association Harmon Gymnasium during Feb-

Subsequent to the original and chairman. engaged as one of the soluists. Mrs. Lerner has been filling the Players' the iminigration committee.

Letter has been filling the Players' Faraday and Charles Dathon gave a terdoon, May 23: "For it music is Attention is called to the young Cinb Theater in San Francisco and recital last evening at the Alameda the life of the controls made maintained in the Francisco and recital last evening at the Alameda the life of the controls made maintained in the life of the controls made maintaine popular and accomplished planists who have played in San Francisco

this season.

Horace Britt will be the soloist for the first concert, which will be held Thursday evening in Harmon Gymnasium if the health authorities permit. Mr. Britt's host of friends in-crease each time he appears in publie and he will be well received at the symphony premiere in Berkeley Thursday night, Mr. Hertz an-nounces the following program for

Suite, Opus 35, "Schennmande"

(c) Nocturne
Two Paintings, for Orchestra...

L Portrait of a Young Girl

L Portrait o andience of music lovers attended. Two interesting programs are in the recital last Tuesday evening in the month's catendar of the Berkeley receptions they have ever received music received particular attention.

The full program, which com- Groups of songs were rendered by Borle. Their program was the first Tederation rias

The following of songs were rendered by Borie. Their program was the list in public yet presented by these last.

Sonata for Violin and Plano in G.

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Charles C. Draa, publicity chair.

Sonatina for Violin and Piano, Op.

Mrs. Maybel Wast. Miss. Carol Day

Mrs. Maybel Wast. Miss. ings were by Miss Myra Palache, Mrs. Maybel West, Miss Carol Day Interesting Program in Cakland Charles C. Draz, publicity chair-| Sonatina for Violin and Piano, Op. Mrs. Maybel West, Miss Carol Day man, and other officers of the Cais- fornia Federation of Music Clubs, Sonata in A major..... Cesar Franck and American program is being arranged for the morning of February (Dedicated to Eugene Ysays) Miss Seta Stewart. A British ers were represented. 18, with MacDowell, John Carpen ter, Wintter Watts, Treharne, Mal-

linson, Max Mayer, A. Hume and other composers represented, Among participants will be Mrs. Adolph McMurray, Mrs. Downing and Mrs.

Early pineteenth century music was the theme which received chief Harmon Gymnasium during Febttention at the week's meeting of ducting. On Thursdry, evening, Mme.
ruary and March by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra has been mail," selections of Jakobovski, bulk." Rosa Kaisa, scheduled to
met with a steady response from the Gaston Lemaire, Council, Open the season, was indisposed and
public for seats. After Hertz, the Mendelssohn and others were played. Mary Garden jumped into the breath
candidate of the orchestra, will fine Those who really builted the Interest. In "The Love of Three Kings." walting for him in Berkeley an audi- ing program were Miss Beatrice Lu-

Niederholzer.

years. It initiated a series of classi-cal recitals which they plan. Gounod, Beethoven. Weber, Splindler, Scharwenks, Schubert and other compos

Ròsa Raisa being Indisposed, Mar Garden opened the Chicago Opera Company's season at the Lexington Opera House, New York City. Mene. Galll-Curci, whom Frack W. Healy will present in concert at the San Francisco Auditorium Sundav afternoon, opened the Chicago Opera Company's second week at the Lex-ington Opera House, New York City, lust Monday night in "La Traviata." The tenor was Dolel, the baritone, Galeffl, and Marinuzzi did the con-

Welling in Basedy's Mirghe excent-

Armond Francisco Auditorium on Sunday af-on gave a terdoon, May 23: "For it music is The measure was urged b

full-orded life and its inter and anguish, is entirently interpret for us these voice

New Jewish State Launches First Ship LONDON, Feb. 7.—The prepose Jewish State of Palestine is going to have a fleet, but it will comprise ships of trade and peace, not war-

Israel Conen. Zionist organizer says the first Jewish ship. Ha-shafing (the Warrior), has been launched at Jaffa, and it will be used to repatriate Jews from Russia. "But a vewish nation will never indulge in warships," said Cohen "With England as the mandatory power, who could wish to be heller

Solons Would Admit Illiterate Brides

WASHINGTON: Feb. 1 .-- regian tie as has been coming to the Curan Karmel, Mrs. Erink Thatcher, Mrs. Ly, the editor said of Eugene Ysaye. Intension. That is, James Eath Bessette, Miss Kath-the univisited artist whose included in this country to be bridged in the country to be covered in the co

ED. OAKLAND T.S

Question: Alice Where Art Thou?

Answer: Which One?

Question: Both of You!

Answer: Today, Monday and Tuesday at the Oakland T. and D.

ALICE JOYCE

"The Vengeance of Durand" By REX BEACH

ALICE BRADY

"The Fear Market" From the Play by Amelie Rives

Their Questionnaires

ALICE JOYCE -	ALICE BRADY
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Kansas City	Born New York
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	lusband James L. Crane
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COMING WEDNESDAY

BLANCHE SWEFT

in "Fighting Cress" By Bret Harte "The Tong Man"

Vaudeville

SIGNOR U. MARCELLI'S WONDER MUSICIANS.

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OLD BAIL BOND SCANDAL IN THE POLICE COURTS IS AIRED AGAIN

as unafraid in matters political as he has gained a reputation for being in affairs military. The estab lishing of headquarters here to further his candid nor is proof of this He is not carrying out the

policy of another candidate, which was, Hands off California and leave it to the favored son, organized and artistic promotion. John A. McGee, announced to be in charge, is a personage of much political and some military experience, which ranges from the United States proper to Guam, of which island he was once the governor. Considering this bold challenge, and the manifest friendliness in California for Senator Johnson and Hoover, nobody would seem to be in a way to have a walk-over. However, the proponents of the favored son should not be dismayed, especially when they read the list of those who are to turn out and gather a fund to further his candidacy, prepared by Chairman Rosseier. It embraces most of the rustlers who were active in the Liberty loan drives, and many of the bankers and captains of big business in this cire Any candidate with such backing from home might feel that he has a good send-off.

Discussion of the President's Visit

The announcement that the President intends coming to California to recover his health in its balmy airs and recuperative zone has started orthodox Democrats to guessing. Some are inclined to hold that the reason and explanation are bona fide-California being the best place for recuperation in the world; while others are of the opinion that proximity to the Democratic National Convention is behind the move. But the President is not the only Democrat, apparently. who needs to recuperate. Those who, not long ago, were swelling the chorus in favor of former Secretary McAdoo now seem to be suffering from throat paralysis. They may be recuperating by maintaining what might be termed a reverberating silence. The "crown prince" has been dropped with a thud that resounds through all the presidential discussions and distractions. But when the President comes, whatever the inspiration of his visit, be will receive a belitting Californian welcome.

The Case of the Mt. Vernon

The opinion is expressed by the army transport chief that it is not expected that any arrests will be made in connection with the causes of the troopship Mt. Vernon breaking down at sea and having to return after proceeding 800 miles on her way to Vladivostock. Whether there was sabotage or not, there is evidence that the great graft was sent away in ill-condition-even that officers of the ship expressed opinions directly con- Western aggregation is presuming. It also affords trary to those of the transport officers as to the sea-worthiness of the ship. While the transport large measure self sustaining—at least in not reservice is not a strict arm of the navy, the public will at once recall the Sims charges, and the many disclosures as to the Federal handling of Aboriginal Logic shipping as war emergencies, and conclude it is mother instance. It doesn't seem to have been due to any craft or malignity, but to mere incompetency. Some people who found themselves in general authority disagreed with some other peaple in subordinate authority, and there was no body above them to call a halt in the squabble. though some hundreds of lives were in jeopardy. vet being able to establish, or at least to disclose, just what was the matter

Prohibition Helps the Theaters

Sun Francisco theatrical pornage: say Lat bars is now evidently finding his way to box ofis now passed in witnessing stage presentations, largely of the moving picture variety. Several "Loen's, Inc." was for the purpose of imsing " \$5,000,000 additional capital for express of A Gompers Here Thirty Years Ago great deal of this win be laid out in San Undaning from San Diego to Scattle.

Blue Sky Law Effective

the country, som its tentacles of a chaos of the Western State. The effort this work of tin a pentit to sell speck in Coldon a straig facilifier that som of exploitation. We have get-Note lister dung the agent we often a com-

General Wood seems to be California's Blue Sky law, as enforced by the corporation commissioner, kept them out. We must tally one for the Blue Sky law. Also give credit to the official who resisted all efforts to get around it. The success of the Pan Motor scheme elsewhere, which was able to gather millions on an antomobile factory that never existed except for promotion purposes, was a most astounding revelation. In automobile matters the country was supposed to be reasonably sophisticated. But nothing seems able to withstand thoroughly

Possibly a Far-Reaching Case

A case has come before Judge Graham that may involve a principle beyond the matter at issue. The tendency of business men to make their residence outside the city while all their business interests are here has eliminated a large element from a voice in city affairs, one which would be powerful in the interest of good government. Generally it amounts to total disfrauchisement, for a great many commuters, especially those who live in smaller fowns, do not identify themselves with the affairs of their residential section, and omit to vote at all. It is understood that such impetus as has been given o the greater city movement has been from this cause. If it shall be established that a commuter has the right to rote where his greater interests are centered instead of where he sleeps. there would likely be an end to the agitation that periodically distracts the greater communities shout the bay. The case at har involves the rival claims of public administrators to handle the estate of a man who lodged at Melrose and conducted a business in this city. This may in volve a question different from that of the elective franchise, but it trends in the same direction.

Invading Symphony

The Minneapolis symphony orchestra, comprising eighty-five players, is here on its third visit. There may be some wonder that its coming was not more emphatically heralded, as it evidently to make war on the American flag, but to promet with such encouragement on its two former visit as to justify coming again. The fact that San Francisco's symphony affairs are very considerably shaped by the strong resident organization that maintains an orchestra which is now in the midst of a season may be some explanation of a lack of enthusiasm over a visiting and compositive agentications and the necessities of a surfeit of this class of harmony can hardly be relished. The touring of an orchestra organized again, I hope, to meet as belligerents.-From the in a part of the country not considered to be diary of Rev. Walter Colton, first American sophisticated as to culture and challenging such | Alcalde at Monterey. a pretentious and expensive orchestra as that Should Interest Petalumans maintained in this city evinces, an aggressive spirit. The coming of the Boston orchestra, or that of Cincinnati, or Chicago, might be looked on with comparative complacency: but this wild an uncomfortable comparison in being in such quiring such a thumping bonus for its support.

The Blackfoot Indian chief who lectured in the city recently said a good many things that are interesting. When Columbus landed and the white crusade began there were four million American Indians in that part of the North American continent comprising the United States. now there are 250,000. No ethnologist has ever proved that the red man was evolved from any And the officials to charge are still "milling," not other race, honce its great antiquity. The aliencomes here and after five years is allowed to vote: the Indian who has been here always isn't altowed to vote at all. Indians fought in the Civil. War to free the slaves, but have not been made tree themselves. Ten thousand Indians volunshow business. Money that formerly wenr over stay millions of Liberty bonds and gave two to pass. The coordinate or a parks up a little millions to the Red Cross, but have not themselves fice and time that was spent in drink emporiums been made free. Many of the best citizens are in the vanity of his sex. There are a great many favor of giving the Indians citizership, but the main obstacle seems to be abolishing the Indian new and costly theaters have been planned and bureau, which provides millions of dollars a year financed, in most eligible locations, particulars of as sa attes to officers and employees. The Indian which have been duly chronicled in the news curstion isn't a problem at all—"just handle the columns. The recent incorporation of the busi- Indian in a civilized way: don't 'civilize' him." ness of Loew's Theateriest Enterprises" into The organism is epigrammatic, to say the least.

The defeat of Samuel Compers as a delegate eisco and vicinity, and probably . . . et al., come from the civil makers' council to the American to the Pacific Coast. Local's Inc. - represented Tederation of Labor created much surprise in hs A. C. Biumenthal of San Francisco vino has believe incles here, it being generally supposed that been devoting almost his entire the in six he had a life notigage on that position. He months to the purchase of existing there is and started from engar makers' organization, having a the projection of new ones in the resistory to gestollowed that the of industry at his earlier days. The farst appearance of Gompers in San Prancisco. was when be close here some thirty years ago as " a delegate to the National Convention of Cigar The Pan Motor swindles, disclosure a vivil Masers. Space then his progress in labor affairs in the trial and converience its or cos moved as been send, and continuous, the has certainly manites a qualities of a leader. As might be of the expected from such a long domination in such an ggre- corganization be has developed eneappears to have been regarded as a most myoring to es, who for some years have been righted to A Famous Resort Changes Hands misea him as president of the federation. Not to recall how the mining, oil start word mover, and against the effort took the form of a proposian aloptus forest and other schomes to accumination to receive a position to be known as historian newed and extended interest in health resorts of along great and sudden wealth used to flowersh, and to install him in it at twice the salary of

AN FRANCISCO. Feb. 7.— this rich field with the Pan Motor proposition. to him. The importance with which he has been | hotel and beautifying the grounds of this resort, and that will give as interesting statistics conclose relations he has maintained with the national administration. Its attitude toward labor is without doubt due to the influence that Gompers has been able to exert.

When War's Alarums Sounded

Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1846.-A courier arrived last evening from the north with the startling intelligence that forty or fifty mounted Californians had sallied from the hills in the vicinity of San Francisco and captured several Americans, among Ing My Bartlatt chief magistypes of that invis diction. [Washington Bartlett, who was elected Governor forty years later, and who died eight months after his inauguration.] Captain Weber, as soon as the news reached him at San Jose, started with fifty mounted volunteers, in pursuit: and fifty more are to leave Monterey this morning under Captain Maddox.

FRIDAY, Jan. S. 1847.—We have as yet no further intelligence in reference to the party of Californians who carried off Mr. Bartlett of San Francisco. He had gone into the country, it seems, to attend to some of his official duties waen he was captured, and is now being detained

Thursday, Jan. 14.—The small party of Californians who recently took up arms on the bay of San Francisco soon increased to two hundred. ... They had captured Mr. Bartlett, the chief magistrate of the jurisdiction, and several other Americans, whom they were holding as hostages. Captain Marston, with fifty men from the Savannah: Captain Maddox, with a company of volunteers, and Captain Weber, with another band of resolute spirits, met them. A general and decisive engagement was anticipated: but after a few hours of pretty sharp fighting, the Californians withdrew from Santa Clara, which was entered by our forces. A flag of truce was sent. and the leading spirits on both sides assembled under the shadows of a great oak. The Californian's stated that they had taken up arms, not tect themselves from the depredations of those them of their cattle, horses and grain; and that. on assurance that these acts of lawless violence should cease, they were ready to return quietly to their homes. These demands were not made in a spirit of menace, but with that moral firmness which belongs to a deep sense of wrong. They were acceded to, and the parties separated, never

Monday, Dec. 7, 1846.—The simplest article for the table is often beyond the reach of your money here. I have found it so difficult to procure a few eggs, when required, that I have gone to keeping hens. I purchased six of an Indian woman for six dollars, and a rooster for fifty cents. On asking the woman why she charged only half price for the rooster she replied that the fellow laid no eggs, and as for his (rowing, that did nobody any good. Sounder reasons than these could not be furnished in a much higher place than a hencoop. The habits of these hens are a little singular. They are perfectly tame, and are as much at home in the kitchen as the cook. They never trouble themselves much about a nest but deposit their eggs wherever they find it most convenient. One takes the fea tray, another the ironing table, a third the oven, and there is one that always gets into the cradle. She is not at all disturbed by the tossing of the little fellow on whose premises she is obtruding. Neither she nor any of her feathered sisters cackle when they leave the nest. They don't seem to think that probabition has had a very beneficial effect on the recent in the recent great war for liberty, bought anything worth making an ado about has come and perhaps feels a feather taller. But this is who crow over what others have done.-- I'rom the diary of Rev. Walter Collon, first American Alcalde at Montereu

Extent of the Chinese Boycott

When the Chinese merchants of this city nor long ago inaugurated a boycott on the Japanese by making a bonfire with a lot of Japanese goods it was supposed that this was merely a local affair, the doings of Chinese located in San Francisco and other bay centers, in retaliation for the taking of Shantung by the Japanese. It now turns out that it was part of a national movement. It originated in China, and has extended all over the world where there are Chinamen. If is estimated that this movement has already cost Japan \$1,000 000 000 in loss of trade and transportation. One Japanese steamship line which had been largely engaged in carrying passengers up and down the Yangisze river and to and from Shanghar reports that it has aheady lost \$330. 600,000, with the end not yet be sight. Evidently the Chiacse are able to teach all others something about the gentle art of boy orting

The recent purchase of Vichy Springs by Southern Californians is an indication of rethe State. The late Merryn Doughne spent more the consideration president. But it failed to appeal than a half-million in building a magnificent

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regarded in national politics is indicated by the The hotel burned down years ago, sharing the cerning out city as the 1920 Annual does of fate of many resort hotels, since which time the yours." springs have been neglected. Those who pur Police Court Disclosures chased the property within the last fortnight previously had the waters analyzed, and it is claimed to have been found that their remarkable effects are due to radium. On that basis the new proprietors will expend a quarter of a million in the restoration and development of the property. This is the first considerable movement in the rejuvenation of California resorts. It is felt to be justified by their growing popularity with courasts, rargely consequent upon their accessibility through good roads.

Spanish Supplanting German

When one remembers the many translations of German books-literary, scientific and sociological—that filled the shelves of booksellers before the war, and observes that now on the same shelves not one such translation can be found, he probe from that formerly wielded. There is wonders what has taken their place to satisfy! something about the present operation that is the demand of the American reading public for | worrying the shysters, hangers on and all conforeign books. The answer may be that such intellectual demand is supplied, at least in part, discerns when an investigation is "meant." Presby the suddenly increased number of translations by Spanish authors, particularly of Blasco Ibanez -who, by the way, has arrived on his first visit and will give readings here. He is a guest of the University Club. The Spanish literary field has been almost terra incognita to us, notwithstanding that Spain has a great number of literary masters. These are now in a way to get a hearing from the great English speaking and reading public. This will naturally open the floodgates of Central and South American literature, which, though extensive and meritorious, has heretofore been hidden from us. A very popular author is Eduardo Zanacois, a Cuban-born Castillian, who is introduced to an English reading public in two translations, "Their Son." and "The Necklace." He is of the school of Valdes, Galdos and Pardo-Bazan, though perhaps a little more robust. He is very prolific, having written ten successful plays, about thirty novels, two who, under the color of the flag, were plundering | books of the war, many volumes of criticism and thousands of newspaper articles.

Return of Two Bills

and Nevada, whose properties have been closed | nothing of the vast requirement of timber for down for a quarter of a century, during which tother railroad purposes. The lumber industry time they saw silver recede in market value from a silver to a great prosperity from railroad re-\$1.29 to 50 conts. He expects it to go to \$1.50 quirements alone. very shortly, and says there are experts in New York so sanguine as to predict that it will eventually reach \$2. "Bill" Umack, athletic authority and expert, has returned from overseas, where he had charge of Y. M. C. A. and K. of C army athletics. Baseball received a great impetus as an international sport through the interest aroused by the games between the various divisions of the A. E. F. The French were at first quite apathetic, but finally became regular umpire-baiting fans. The returned athlete is of the opinion that baseball did more than anything else to civilize the Filipinos (having been instrumental in popularizing it in the islands), and that it will have a like effect on Europe.

Demand for Convention Tickets

The demand for tickets of admission to the Democratic national convention, great at the outset, has been increasing by leaps and bounds. Not only has the local committee been swamped with applications, but business firms, agencies of eastern concerns and private citizens find their mail burdened with requests that writers be "fixed up" when they arrive, so that they can readily get in and see the big show. It seems to be considered that convention favors can be much : more readily obtained and will be more gladly dispensed in California than was customary when the convocation as was set for an eastern city. It is not remembered that there was such an early and eager rush four years ago at St. Louis, or eight years ago at Baltimore. It would seem to argue that a large calculation is being made for a trip to California in June, and that the visitors are relying on Californian hospitality not only to see the natural wonders to the best advantage. but to see the great spotadic event that is to be pulled off, and that is more national than Cali-

Commendation of the Annual

Although THE KNAVE disclaims any personal eredit for that admirable publication, The Trus-UNE ANNUAL, he cannot forego giving place to this commendation of it, addressed to him possibly in the belief that some of its excellencies are i the work of his hand and brain: "The enterprise shown by The Tribene in its 1920 Annual has aroused a feeling of regret among our citizens that nothing similar is done for San Francisco. Time was when we could boast of an almanae almost if not entirely equal to those published by the New York papers; but it has been many years since that almanae made its last appearance. However, as we apparently have no publisher who sees his way to do that again for our city. the hope has been expressed that next year Tur-Tribune will bring out a San Francisco Bay An-

The grand jury is certainly turning a searchlight on the police courts that is disconcerting to a number of people. Of course charges of police court abuses are not new. More than once have political points been made by disclosing some phase of the inner workings. The einch of the McDonoughs on the bail business has several times been exposed, at one time with such serious effect as to cause one of the brothers to publish that he was no longer a partner in the saloon bearing the family name, located hard by the police courts and when much police court business emanated; and isn't it remembered how vicarious atonement was once made by the sacrifice of Police Judge Weller? But it was not long before things were back in the old groove. This grand jury seems to be armed with a different cerned to an unwonted degree. Their intuition ent appearances are that the probe is going deep, and that it is going to turn up to view that which if encounters,

Turning Back the Railroads

Railroad men are beginning to wonder whether the railroads will really be returned to their owners on the first of March, as the President proclaimed they would be. All kinds of pressure by government ownership advocates and lahor organizations is constantly being brought to hear to prevent the return of the roads at this time, with the ultimate purpose of preventing their return at all. California is rather more interested than any other State from a strictly railroad point of view, and is particularly interested from the fact that redwood ties have a status in railroad maintenance that is sui generis. It is known that if the roads go back immense repairs will at once be undertaken, as under government control the lines have not been kept up. In that case there will be an unprecedented demand for these ties, which can only be produced in California, which demand will have a Former Senator William C. Ralston, recently very decided effect on the redwood industry. returned from New York, is enthusiastic on the According to the report of the government railfuture of silver and the consequent benefit to a road commissioner, the roads were short eighteen rgs contingent of silver miners in Californial million tips on the first day of January, to say

Chinese Mining Experts

It has long been known by those familiar with mining that the Chinese are averse, and generally refuse, to work underground. They are skilled placer miners, and will do any line of work in a quartz mine provided it does not involve going down in the bowels of the earth. But the second generation seems to be overcoming the prejudice of their ancestors, and many of the wealthy Chinese of the State are sending their sons to such institutions as the University of California, the Colorado School of Mines and other colleges of equal ment, whence they are graduated as mining engineers. However, they are giving little attention to mining on this coast or continent. After graduating and possibly gaining a little practical experience, they depart for China, to bring modern methods to the development of the known mineral deposits of that country, which have been inadequately worked even in the very few instances where they have been worked at all.

Trying to Embarrass Obregon Further evidence that General Obregon is not

regarded favorably by Carranza as a successor is fact that Carranza recently ordered troops nto the State of Sonora to replace those stationed there, who are said to be almost to a man adherents of Obregon. The Mexican president apparently is very determined to defeat the one-armed general. He has even ordered the disbandment of the troops up to the present time stationed in Obregon's home state. Those best acquainted with Obregon in San Francisco are of the opinion that he will not accept this without protest; and it is pretty well understood that a protest of one Mexican leader against another means an uprising The progress of affairs in the neighboring republic has more than casual interest in Sau Francisco-especially this presidential campaign -for Objegon has a considerable circle of friends here, gained through commercial relations and through social contact resulting from his several visits during the last three years.

Dr. Forbes Recovering

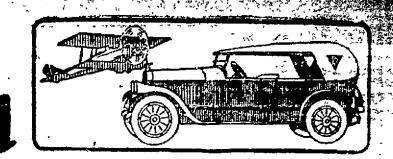
The friends of Dr. Ernest Forbes, who has been in the City of Mexico for a year engaged in certain litigation, are relieved to hear that he is decovering from a severe attack of pneumonia. Dr. Forbes, in addition to his professional distinction and business activities, is one of the most learned of American archeologists, having specialized as to Mexican and Central American prehistoric remains. His collection of Aztec, Toller and Maya antiquities in the Park museum has attracted the attention of students and scientists from all over the world.

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One More Ferry Line From East Bay Districts to Sacramento, Napa Valleys

its inlets, minor bays and tributary rivers is one of the problems that face the enthusiastic autoist: and there is no problem that is more fraught with troubles, trials and tribtions. When the autoist begins "dope" out a trip his first consideration is how many and what ferries he has to cross, for the ferry, with its long waits, particularly on Sundays and holidays, is the chief trouble that is to be considered. "When can I get a boat back?" is always the question that is upper-

The uncertainty of the answer this question often settles the character of a trip, particularly upon days when the autoist is on the road in force, for no man, particularly with a party, likes to get stalled belong line of machines awaiting a chance to cross some body of

most in the mind of the traveler by

But the automobile ferry is a vital institution in these days of almost universal ownership of machines, Without the automobile ferrics at Richmond, at Rodeo and at Martinez all of the wonderful country through the Sonoma, Santa Rosa and Solant valleys would be almost entirely cul off from the rest of the state, and the automobile owners of today can easily remember when the trip to Sacramento was through the Liver because of lack of facilities for crossing San Francisco bay and its tributary bays and rivers.

But travel by automobile grev more rapidly than did the ferry ac-commodations, and travel by automobile congested itself upon Sundays and holidays, leaving the other days of the week to be utilized only by ordinary commercial business. The ferry routes that are jammed and congested on Sundays and holidays and are unable to handle the crowds have ample facilities for every day

CONGESTION FREQUENT

these special days a hard one for both the companies and the public. No company can afford to invest in-comment sufficient for its Sunday and holiday business, and allow it to lie idle for five or six days out of each week. So the traveling public has been charitable toward the comtravel possible.

which makes the

The traveling public welcomes any new ferry facilities, and the an-mouncement that the "Six Minute EXTRA BAGGAGE Ferry" between Valona and Vallejo will be opened to the public very shortly will be received with much satisfaction, for it will mean one more line leading from Eastbay dis-trict to Sacramento, or to the Napa valley, or to the many resorts in Lake and Sonoma counties, or to the wonderful Santa Rosa section, or into the mountain districts of Mendocine and Humboldt counties This new company is practically ready to begin operations and the exact date of its opening will be announced very

FERRY ORGANIZED The "Six Minute Ferry" is the outgrowth of the ferry that has been operated between Vallejo and the Mare Island navy yard for the benefit of the employees of that yard, and it is an enlargement of that lisstitution. Most of the original in-corporators of the Mare Island ferry are in the larger corporation, which was formed in February of last year The managers of the Mare Island ferry saw themselves with a ferry boat on their hands on Sundays and holidays, when the Mare Island route was not in operation, and they became impressed with the necessity of utilizing their boat upon those survey of each side of the coast room for foot passengers on the up-showed that from Valona to Valley per deck was only 3400 feet, or but little over The San Jose will operate every

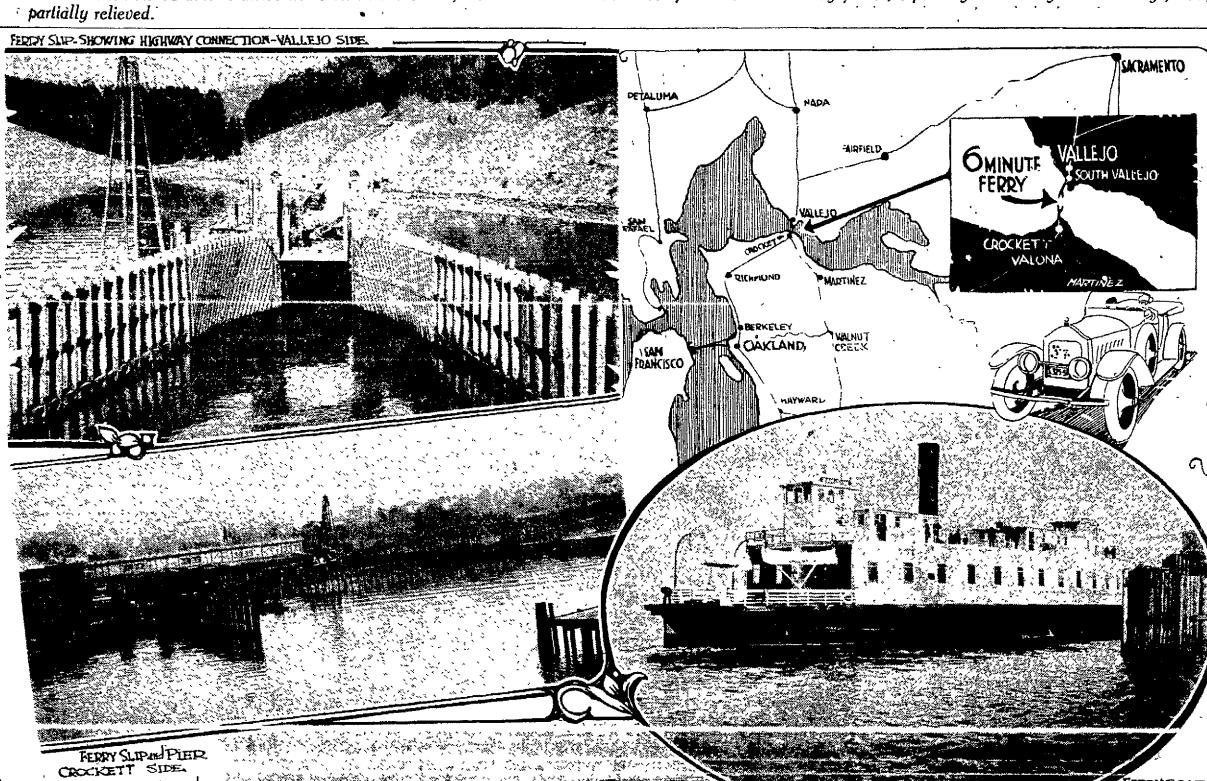
ouncy side is, strictly speaking, at Valona, which is a station alongside of the Sugar refinery at the approach will be by an overhead causeway. Which has been coning is at Morrow cove in Vallejo. It structed to carry any load and be was found that the trip could be perfectly safe. A small stretch of made in five minutes from landing about three blocks will connect the control of the blocks will connect the to landing, but a schedule of six causeway with the highway and this minutes to the trip was figured ou!, will be paved. On the Vallejo side, and from that the new company got the company is building 7000 feet of its name. | paved roadway to their Vallejo land-

The original plan was to operate ing.

the automobile ferry on Sundays and holidays when the Mare Island ferry "Six Minute Ferry" are practically was not running, but as the plans the same as in the Association of were worked out the owners became Mare Island Employees, and are as convinced that a larger plan would follows: President. Forbes H. be better; that the automobile ferry Brown, Mare Island navy 3 ard; vice be better; that the automobile terry ought to be operated with one boat every day in the week and with two Valona; secretary; C. V. Stewart, Meteor Special on special days. This necessitated treasurer. Q. M. Spencer, auditor, the enlargement of their plans and G. McLaughlin; manager, O. G. Gort Toland Nicholson, Hudson Special

STOCK SELLS RAPIDLY The company was organized with James Frederickson, H. W. Smith, \$200,000 of capital, which was all all of the Mare Island navy yard; subscribed without the use of solici- A. B. Coronado, auto dealer, Vallejo; had exchanged telegrams with The legal department of the Cali- ing that no licenses or badges shall tors. With the proceeds the hull of D. Brosnahan, banker. Vallejo; Dr. Ralph De Palma, and that there forms State Automobile Association be issued to any applicant under the the burned ferry boat San Jose of John H. Adams, physician, Crockett, were good chances of the famous yesterday sent out a warning to em- age of 18 years

THE NEW SIX-MINUTE FERRY SERVICE FROM VALONA TO VALLEJO WILL BE READY SOON TO HELP RELIEVE THE CONgestion at the other bay ferries, is eagerly awaited by the Eastbay motoring public. Operating one boat during the week and two on Sundays and holidays with a schedule of six minutes from landing to landing, this ferry will undoubtedly be of tremendous service as one of the San Francisco bay crossings. Many a belated motorist will now be able to arrive home on schedule time, the dread and inconvenience of the overcrowded bay ferries, especially on Sundays and holidays, being partially relieved.



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days. They figured out that an auto- the Key System was purchased and mobile ferry between Vallejo and entirely rebuilt for the purpose of the Contra Costa mainland would carrying automobiles. The San Jose furnish employment for their boat will carry from 65 to 70 automobiles and bring in additional revenue. A upon each trip and have plenty of

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Manager A. M Young, in announcing the list, admitted that he

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being there with a new car when the speedway Howard Wilcox, winner of who is eager to try the new course at Indianapolis, but the new speedway has proved such a lure that he wavering Wilcox last appeared on the Pacific Coast in 1916, when he drove the winning Peugeot for the international grand prize, at

Santa Monica Edure O'Donnel of Duesenberg same is out angling for a fast car with good prospects of landing it John De Palma, brother of Ralph and nechanician for him in many was only 3400 feet, or but little over half a mile, and a detailed survey dal, making two round trips nor showed good landing places.

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Lock Controls in Auto Roads Urged on Theft Reports

Automobiles to the number of 3272 were reported stolen in California in 1919, according to figures received by D. E. Watkins. secretary-manager of the California State Automobile Association, from Superintendent C. S. Morrill of the California State Burcau of Criminal, Identification and Investigation.

Police Departments reported the theft of 1770 cars and the Pacific Coast Automobile Underwriters' Conference 1502 machines. The report of the State Bureau is expected to add impetus to the campaign being made by the California Traffic Officers' Association to have lock controls established on all roads leading into and out of the city.

ployers not to permit boys under the age of 18 to operate that is or delivery wagons. Traff. officers throughout the state have announced Chauffeur Age Law that they will rigidly enforce the section of the new state law provid-The legal department of the Cali- ing that no licenses or badges shall

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us eyes, blinked and looked again. critic motors, and with a thousand before. They have naturally come apparation, a relic of the past, and dreamed of but never hoped to see paranesses and dreamed of but never hoped to see paranesses as the opening of the materialized.

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has been driven 231.794 miles, a remarkable record for any kind of a

The old buss has two cylinders. motor again

are seen side by s.de. Here was a purpose can be expended. car, built only fifteen years ago, mission has authorized the highway and its advent on the streets caused engineer to send an engineer to go its driver's arrest. Only a few over the ground and inspect Yuba years before this car was built, men county soil conditions. As soon as who were brave enough to drive such report is available, the com-motor cars were arrested, because mission will act upon the request of they frightened horses with their the Yuba county supervisors

What the—, and the traffic Then think of the cars of today, general public and the big men of the control of the national trade in this coming is eyes, blinked and looked again. devices, with smooth operating, pow-event is greater by far than ever, oming down the street was a white and one things that a thousand, before. They have

Improvement Planned spring The supervisors of Yuba county have submitted, for the approval of

and cranks on the side. When Hoad-the California Highway Commission, they was arrested, he stopped the plans and specifications for roads to motor and had a lot of fun whirling be built by that county out of the the crank before it started the county's general funds. The supervisors have passed an ordinance iemotor car industry is shown graph-fornia Highway Commission before itally, when the old and new cars any of the \$60,000 set aside for the

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colorful corner of the exposition, the fourth annual Pacific automobile show, to be held at the Civic Audi torium during the week of February 21, will furnish motor enthusists of the Pacific Coast the first indoos impression of a perfect blending of the automobile industry and the western wonderlands.

This innovation in the usual conventional background for motor cat. expositions is to express the ideas of George A. Wahlgreen, the show manager. For years—ever since he first became a leading figure in the automobile industry of the Wester Wahigreen dreamed of producing an the motor car and the great out-of doors. By the expeenditure of \$50.2 000 he is to realize his ambitions at More elaborate and costly than

anything attempted before at events of this kind either here or decoration-scheme evolved by Wahlgreen is based on a concrete idea—the idea of selling the sunshine and natural beauties; of the western states with automobile? marketed here. His plan bids faii to become the sales slogan of auto dealers and distributors of the coa With the assistance of Clarence Ward and J. Harry Blohme, San Francisco architects, Wahlgreen has worked out his vision of the scenic background. The actual construct tion of the masterpiece is progress ing under the direction of H. Lede-boer and Leo Lentelli, two artists who won world fame at the exposi Installation of the decoration will begin soon.

the West's valleys and mountains, to be obtained through the erection white columns and antablature, 15 feet in circumference and 60 feet in height. It, will be built under the dome of the Auditorium. Over the perityle an awning is to be superimposed, supported by bronze trusses, and through this well. russes, and through this will come A cloudless blue sky will-appear covered by the agring, while a di-

tant view of the out-of-doors will be seen through the reaches of the collonnade. The entire picture is intended to in our of the harmonic for lations of the automobile and the country which has perenaps more to offer the motorist than any other tors of San Francisco are bubbling over with enthusiasm in anticipation of the marvelous panorama to be. unrolled before the startled eyes of the auto show crowds this year. Resi viewing the prospects of a banner show and a banner season. T. A. Skinner, vice-president of the Motor Car Dealers' Association of Car Dealers' Association of San Francisco under whose auspices the exposition is to be held, said today. The interest displayed by the

Fight—you are under arrest—was have run as far as this ancient car Auburn-Nevada City

the summons to George Hoadley, of has carried the summons to George Hoadley, of the summons to George Hoadley, of the great strides shown by the was in the seat of the old car, and George halted.

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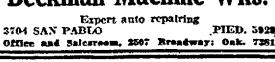
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Already accorded a welcome reception here and at the coast cities where it is now represented, the American Balanced Six—the "Smile, Car"-bids fair to make a sensa-

The \$25,000 building which will be thrown open to the public today will be the coast distributing headquarters for the concern, and in appearance, in size and beauty, if sets a new high standard for automobile

the two sides, making it one of the are pointed out as "old times" in the Percross for a mount, automobile business.

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That his long experiment is a remarkable in: of Griffiths. The building itself has when a man had to be a real methat the walls can easily be torn away and the building enlarged in carriages." the event that future business should

Stockton and Los Angeles-211 doing a thriving business.
Griffiths is proud of the fact that

he has around him at the new building one of the most competent and widely experienced sales forces on the coast. Moreover, they have faith in the car they sell and are enthusi astic over its future. With such a force there is little doubt that Griffiths will have to enlarge his building sooner than he anticipates.
The sales force is headed by Free

A. Dohlson, as general sales mana ger. With him will be Fred Hollis ter, Harry Roderick and "Dode" Grimm. An interesting fact is tha these three latter mentioned men have seen service with Uncle Sam's army during the recent period of Roderick is perhaps one of the

of aeroplane motors. His knowledge the Jordan Motor Car Company,

one of the most up-to-date shops to
the found anywhere. This will be only 437,558 cars in all of Europe, only the supervision of Henry Ackmille today there are more than six that the smaller sized trucks generally, who has been connected in the million cars in use in America. ley, who has been connected in the million cars in use in America.

This means that comparatively type of drive, and this class of trucks few cars exist outside of the United represent the vast production. In watchword is "honest service." No States, and the post-war demand in spite of this fact, the worm gear car, he says, will be permitted to other countries must be more than Six that the shadler sized trucks generated the same than the same th

of the Smile Car is truly a credit to tries, to say nothing of the demand boundaries Oakland or any other city. The decorative scheme of the building is so beautiful, the salesroom so spa-cious and well-lighted and the service department so well equipped to take care of any emergency, that it is safe to say that it is the prettiest structure of its kind on the coast.

HAS FIRST MOTOR CAR America's first motor car, invent-ed, designed and built in 1893, is now the property of the United States government, and is on exhibition at the Smithsonian Institute, United States national museum,

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The display room in the front of the same sort is true of the motor that building is most aristically arranged and daylight streams in from only a few years removed from youth Mooers, the last named having a representation of the arranged and daylight streams in from only a few years removed from youth

example. See Mr. Owen and you serve a young man-a very young! ments are arranged on the mezzanine man to be president of a motor car manager and dealer and distributor. Weaver, of Weaver-Wells Company, floor. Salesmen's headquarters and company that has made remarkable in the metropolitan district, Mr. local Studebaker automobile and

As far back as 1901 he was a two buildings, one of which housed a saddlery and the other was occu- Percy Owen that pied by a dealer in blooded horses. Times have certainly changed.

In the rear a spacious service de- Take Percy Owen, president of year but the American machines in the south, road conditions between partment will take care of the needs the Liberty Motor Car company, for year not capable of defating the this city and Los Angeles are ideal o's best of Europe. ung After a successful career as branch

three years. ecutive and finally formed the Liber-And yet Mr. Owen is an old timer ty Motor Car company so that he could find expression for his own last week.

what kind of an automobile the The highway is not completed for a American public desires, is proved distance of two or three miles, and by the present standing of the the temporary road runs along what Liberty. The Liberty Six made its later will be paved. In dry weather warrant it,

Griffiths has a long record in the
automotive world. He has been as—
mobiles, but selected the American
from an exceedingly long list, con—
winced that it was the car of the
iyear. He has pioneered the car on—
this coast and today finds agencies
at Vallejo. Sacramento, Freedo where the Ford building now stands, leven in the training of the temporary road runs along what world champion race driver, driving first appearance on July 4, 1916 and, it would be good, but when I went despite the handicaps the war threw around the industry, its progress in—
to public favor has been one of the marvelous industry.

Broadway, inducing Mr. Winton to establish the first salesroom at just moved into a new factory at the temporary road runs despite the handicaps the twould be good, but when I went it is at would be s s coast and today finds agencies Broadway and Fifty-fifth street Detroit that is accounted a model Gaviota Pass and anyone making the Vallejo. Sacramento, Franco where the Ford building now stands, Oeven in that city of wonderful intropy should use chains as the road ckton and Los Angeles—all do-And that salesroom was between dustrial establishments. know. Before entering the automo-bile business h was an insurance

Mr. Owen made racing a big part agent, and a darned good one.

Those who fear that foreign mo- "A compilation of figures show farmers, tor car manufacturers will seriously that in 1919 just 66.5 per cent of best informed men when it comes to compete with American makers have the models offered are equipped with Simple Tool is Aid motors that can be found on the no grounds for this anxiety; on the the worm drive," according to Mer-During the eighteen months other hand, there is a tremendous ton K. Berber, Pierce Arrow Pacific he was in the service he was with field for American automobiles in Sales Company branch manager, As the opinion regards actual production, 53 per engaged in overseeing the repairing of Edward S. Jordan, president of contare worm-propened.

that snaps into a groove in the hub

says, will be permitted to other countries must be met by new shows leave his department unless it is in production in plants that are not erfect condition. equipped to produce enough to fill equipped to fill eq

growth.

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deals in a motor car.

The roads are in perfect condition." Writes Weaver, "until a short him a remarkable insignt into just way south of Santa Maria at Oreutt.

And listen, here is a secret about points between Gaviota and Santa Barbara where there are detours and in wet weather chains are needed.
"The main highway from Ventura to Los Angeles is blocked for repairs and it is necessary to go around through Santa Susana Pass. This is not paved and is very slippery in wet

> "The south is getting a good share of rain. It rained all the way down rom San Luis Obispo to Santa Barbara. Reports are that the rainfall throughout, the entire southern end of the state has been general and has probably reached just a little better than the normal rainfall, indi-

> in Removing Washer To remove the solit steel washer

of all types of motors will unlimited. Inc., who has recently returned from that from 1916 to 1919, inclusive, the feit washer in place over the inside only forms of drive to show an unbearing, the most effective method only forms of drive to show an un- bearing, the most effective method motor transport corps and have been The car shortage in America, comconnected with the automotive industry for several years in various the condition, extends to other counconnected.

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distributors, to be vice-president of the S. P. D. to help them adjust their sociation, at the angular marks of claims, that having her distributors are the sociation. sociation, at the annual meeting of the board of directors in Chicago, is a fitting recognition of the services he has given the widely known or-This organization has greatly

broadened the scope of its endeavors, until it is no wrecognized in the automobile industry as an important factor in shaping national legislation in the mutual interest of the motorist and the dealer. As one of the seven directors, Greer has given much of his time and a great deal of his remarkable energy in shaping the destiny of the association.

It was through the instrumentality

of the National Automobile Dealers Assocattion that Congress recently enacted a law making it a felony punishable with a heavy penalty for the stealing of an automobile and driving it or shipping it from

An Oakland business man, F. L

job when working for Uncle Sam. When he saw the trucks he asked a rew questions. The result was that after some telegrams were sent to San Francisco and others received from there. Harry Lesser arrived in Portland a few days later and one of the largest truck deals ever consumnated on the Western coast was put through.

men woke up and began to clamor for motor trucks! They got a few but Howell and Lesser preferred to ship them south where they knew he market was even better.

DIG DOWN FOR GAS Some men will look you straight the eye while you dige down in your pocket to pay for the gas you oil hole in the filled cap of the main are using to give them the joy ride fuel tank, which must be kept open one to which they have invited them—to induce atmospheric pressure of selves.—American Motorist.

onger and give you better service, is to take care of it. A few things done now and then will make it easier to keep the whole machine in

good order.

"I find that the best way to keep the car running all the time is to look after it now and then and oil things up." says Phil Cole, distributor of Havnes care have

tor of Haynes cars here.

Here are a few suggestions on the care of the car: Most car owners drain the oil out of the crank cases about three times

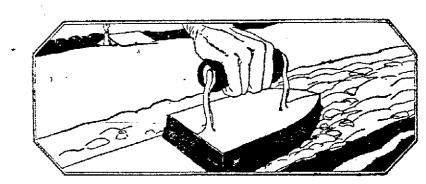
a year, and as a general rule this used oil is simply thrown away. By adding 50 per cent of kerosene to this waste oil an excellent spring lubricant is obtained. The method of lubricant is obtained. The method of using the mixture is to spray it over the springs once a week. The oil furnishes the lubricating means, while the kerosene keeps the springs ree from rust, Car owners should not forget that

one part of the battery system which needs attention is the distributor head. When soot forms on this it often enables the current to pass across from one terminal to another, Two hundres trucks lay in the rank of the distributor head should be kept clean and be touched up from time to time with a kerosene yard of the U. S. Spruce Production Corporation at Vancouver Barracks, becoming dirty and will prevent its becoming dirty and will be touched up the soaked rag. This will prevent its becoming dirty and will be touched up the soaked rag. This will prevent its becoming dirty and will be touched up the soaked rag. This will prevent its becoming dirty and will be touched up the soaked rag. This will prevent its becoming dirty and will be touched up the soaked rag.

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vrench by placing a bolt head of the proper size in one end of a pipe and then forging the pipe to fit it. After the wrench has been made it can be annealed, if desired, to give it last-ing qualities. A hole is, of course, bored in the opposite end to take a cross-piece and complete the tool. When foreign matter of some kind inds its way into the fuel pipe between the two sections of the vacuum system the result is that the vacuum tank is empty in spite of the faci that there is plenty of fuel in the main tank. When this happens, fill the float chamber of the carburetor with gasoline, which can be drawn from the main tank, and then start the engine. The resulting suction will draw out the obstruction and permit the system to function again. This same trouble is caused by obstruction of the small

New Triplex Springs Iron Out the Wrinkles of the Rough Roads



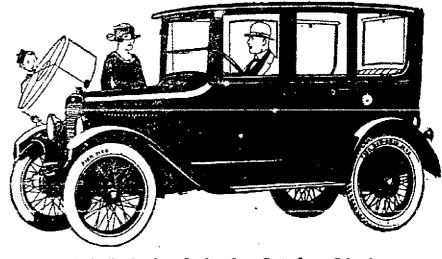
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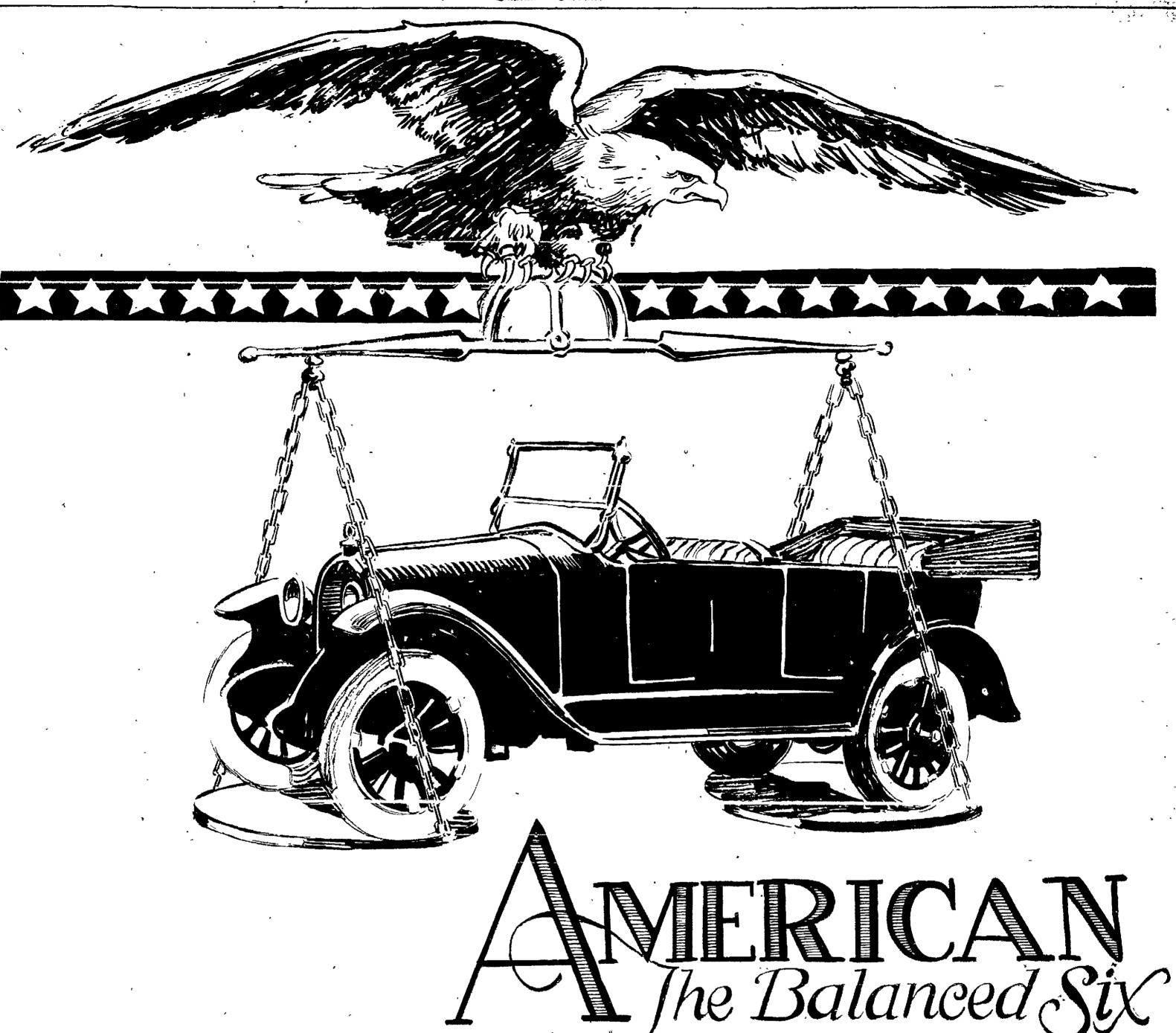
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Mouton, with his assistants, Lieutenants J. T. Cumberpatch and F. E. Harding changes in mid-air from one fast moving plane to another, hangs by one hand from the tip of the wing, moves upright on the top wing and stands on his head during a flight today, the public will will ness "sky calisthenics" inspired by the feats of Lieutenant Ormer Lock-

The few who have seen Mouton's this work is more spectacular than Locklear's. No other gymnast has ever succeeded in jumping from a racing car to an airplane above him. racing car to an airplane above him, as was done by Mouton this week. He has promised to perform his entire. bag of tricks" during Industrial Day at Durant Field today, when R. C. "Cliff" Durant has invited the Eastbay public to witness a new aerial circus, offering them the first sight of novel "breath tak-

The aviation committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and a large delegation from the Allied Fliers' Club have evinced great inzerest in the spectacle and have sig-nified their intention of being present in a body.

The aerial circus program is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p. m. Lieutenanis Cumberpatch and Harding; both former government circus flying instructors, will stage a series of "eye-openers" as preliminaries to the Mouton specialties. Parking space for thousands of automobiles has been arranged for surrounding the field at the foot of Eighty-second avenue, East Oakland.

On several long flights Cumber-patch and Mouton have made to-Mouton became more daring, until rears in the history of the trade.

and dropped down and hung from Large crowds, dealers and d satisfied that he had really performed the trick, according to Cumberpatch, yesterday, Mouton descended three times in succession and repeated the one hand "chindre obseration before he was satisfied that he had really performed the trick, according to Cumber able to keep up with the demand, were some of the indications of this general prosperous feeling.

Among the cars that aroused special interest was the new Velic. The

accident repeatedly.

When "Jerry" Collier, manager of mand. the Oakland Chevrolet branch drove the Jakland Chevrolet branch drove the 150-mile Chevrolet Special on in a letter received by A. W. Rawline field recently that Durant will ling, local Velle dealer, from the handle during the opening, February Velle factory. Rawling declares that 22, of the Los Angeles speedway, he was not satisfied until he executed enough cars to meet the demand and humb from it to an airplane above. him. This is Mouron's favorite place their orders carry in order to their and the most dangerous avoid long delays in delivery. teat, according to aeronnautical engineers, ever attempted by any symbols. Despite this, Mouton incides the Lar Allotm large throng of invited guests ex-

at the continuous aircraft

Commission Accepts

sion has accepted as satisfactorily completed the contract of Bryant & Austin Inc., for the construction of 5.2 miles of highway in Los Angeles county between Lankershim boule-yard and South Sherman way.

Miles W. Weish, piano mover, all of this city.

Approximately \$00,000 motor trucks are operating in the area from the Atlantic ocean to the Pavard and South Sherman way.

TWO OF CHARLEY TATE'S CREW OF EFFICIENT SALESMEN RECENTLY-SLIPPED AWAY FROM THE TATE MOTOR Sales Company showrooms and in company with Clark Nowak of the Oakland Battery Company made a trip to Williams, from which place Willis Rogers guided them to where the ducks must have been plentiful. From left to right, C. W. LEITER, D. SWANSON, WILLIS ROGERS and CLARK NOWAK.



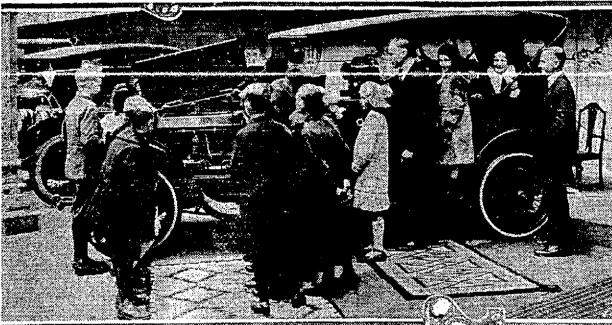
Word received from prominent sether to different California cities, coast automobile men who attended both separately would get out of the the Chicago show emphasizes the cockpit and climb along the wings fact that the automobile industry is of the ship for exercise. Finally facing one of the most prosperous Large crowds, dealers and dis-

the wing-skid by one hand: NAL tributors from all parts of the counsatisfied that he had really per-formed the trick, according to Cummore cars from factories already un-

Next Mouton expressed a desire to emulate Locklear's plane-to-plane changes. With that, utilizing the made it a popular favorite, and orchange of Durant while in Cuoa. Mouton made the transfer without accident repeatedly partly supply the big dealer de-

Car Allotments

Alden McElrath, Alameda and



THE YOUNGER GENERATION THESE DAYS TAKE AS MUCH INTEREST IN AUTOMObiles as the grown ups. Roger Marien, sales manager of the A. W. Rawling Company is pointing out the mechanical features of the new Marmon "34" to a class from the Piedmont

This news will be received with Firestone company. Los Angeles Highway

The California highway commission has accepted as satisfactorily this city.

Brougher Pioneer Soda water company stone for approximately eight years, thou and comes to San Francisco prepared to utilize to the full the splena cheap or diminutive car, and that the future light weight car must be dignified and commodious. able experience along this line Mr. The recent sales program of this Jackson was transferred to the company provides for the marketing which the Pacific Coast territory Grand Rapids branch, where he held of \$150,000,000 worth of tires, of of course handle its full quota.

the position of service manager until 1918, when he was transferred to the Indianapolis branch and installed as Not Weigh So M

force, who are right out after prosinterest in tire circles of San Franpects picked up at the show. Some cisco and other large distributing ganization but having a large acto the following firms: H. C. district manager has been with Firebrougher. Pioneer Soda Water Company, United Junk Company, Smithstarting as office manager for the
savers Hardware Company and why it must come in automowidely known in the Firestone orbiles. When it does come, he states,
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will be twice what it is now, tires
will last longer and there will be
more owners of cars. He goes on to
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tribute to his initiative and good business judgment.

Mr. Jackson's association with and lowering of weight so that the average and practice. Pilots attached to the field will Contra Costa county distributor for Passengers aloft today for a Feerless cars and Republic trucks, and Distributor for Peerless cars and Republic trucks, and Distributor for Peerless cars and Republic trucks, and Republic trucks, and Republic trucks and Republic trucks, and Republic truck

the various Don Lee organizations would fully understand and appreciate the high grade work being done by the Don Lee Coach and Body Works the salesmen and sales man-

agers from all the branches went to Los Angeles and spent a day going through the plant and studying the construction of custom-built bodies. The Don Lee body building plant is the largest in the west and it is claimed that the bodies being turned out there are the finest in the country. No body is built to meet a price. The bedies are designed and

style, luxury and lasting qualities. An enclosed job that squeaks and ratles is not considered high class by he makers of Don Lee bodies, and new features of body construction have been introduced that are used nowhere in the country.

The salesmen were shown the bodies from the first stage to the finished article.

ished article. The building of the seats and upholstery was explained and illustrated by actual work unler way.

The visitors were all surprised at The visitors were all surprised at the extent and the quality of the work being done. The painting department is using ideas unknown to a majority of paint shops.

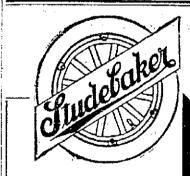
"It is our aim to build the finest bodies in the world." said Don Lee. "We see no reason why a California firm cannot produce bodies for the entire country, and we hope to grad."

ntire country and we hope to gradually enlarge our plant by an addi-tion in San Francisco and another plant in Los Angeles until we can meet the demand which our product is certain to produce in the east."

Get Acquainted With Your Battery, Advice

"Talk to the average motorist about carbureter adjustments, cylinder synchronism, gear shaft alignments, or any simple little matter like that," remarked R. C. Smith, manager of the Smith United Service Station, "and he's right with you n every count. Ask him to explain to you the action of a storage bat-tery and he'll usually go down to the end of the class without a struggle. "And yet there is no real reason Any chap who can figure out the elemental mechanics of an automobile possesses plenty of intelligence with which to dope out his battery. And he ought to do it. Experience proves that the more a motorist knows about the internal arrangements of his car, the bettercare he is going to take of themand my personal opinion is that many a good starting and lig ting battery is ruined just because its 1918, when he was transferred to the Indianapolis branch and installed as manager.

He made an enviable record in the Hoosier capital and was intimately associated with the automobile, truck and the interests throughout that territory. His new appointment is a siderable lighter than a large and the country to the interests throughout that the interest throughout t owner doesn't know the few simple



WORDS and DEEDS

---it is easy to talk of Service but it is in the long grind of every day business dealing when words must be translated into deeds that Service counts.

---it is this kind of Service that has. put the Weaver-Wells Co. in the front rank of automobile dealers and that brings customers back year after vear.

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Radiator Hose Trouble Source Rubber Tube Often Unsuspected

When engines which normally keep cool even in hot weather or heavy climbing begin to heat up. suspect the condition of the rubber. hose which connects the radiator with the water jacket. There are two such pieces of hose, but it is the top one which usually "goes bad," because it carries the hot water from the t p of the engine into the radiator. The bottom hose carries the cooled water either to the pump, if there is a pump, or directly back to the water jacket

directly back to the water jacket if the engine uses the thermo-syphon cooling system.

Cars which use pumps for water circulation have smaller rubber hose connections than those which use thermo-syphon cooling systems. Hot water gradually disintegrates the rubber and cotton of the hose, and when the inner lining of the hose breaks downinto a mush, it frequently stops up into a mush, it frequently stops up of four lots in the the hose connections to an extent brough tract No. 3.

sufficient to prevent proper water circulation. Replacing such a hose connection can be done in a few minutes by any one who can use a wrench or screwdriver, and is an operation which does not need the skilled and expensive services of a repair man.

Sometimes engines which cool properly in winter heat up when the first warm days come. If en-

the first warm days come. If engines of the pump circulation type, this is often caused by a hitherto unsuspected freezing of the pump, which has resulted in broken pump wheel blades. Dismounting the pump and taking it to pieces is the only way to make sure of this trouble. The remedy is a new impeller in the pump. BUYS SACRAMENTO LOTS. The California highway commis-sion has enlarged its Sacramento maintenance yards by the purchase of four lots in the Wright & Kim-

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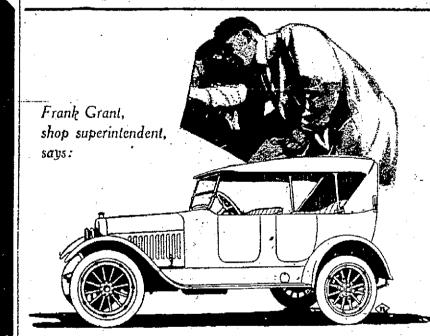


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and that's my job. When you, a new Chalmers owner, bring your car in with minor troubles, we adjust them, but we don't stop there; we go over every vital part, whether you have told us to or not. We see that it is in perfect running condition.

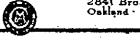
"We are as much interested in your car as you are and we take pride in keeping it in good running condition. We like to look at your car at least once a month. Sometimes we catch a trouble in the making, which saves a lot of annoyance and unnecessary expense."

The upkeep department of this Chalmers Distributor is more interested in you as an owner than as a prospect.

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Buick popularity is based on the mechanical excellence of the car, but it is augmented by the beauty of the design, the completeness of the body appointments, and the great economy in the maintenance and operation of the car.

When Better Cars Are Built Buick Will Build Them

Howard Auto Co.

3300 Broadway, Oakland

A visitor in town this week was Harry R. Lamster, advertising manager of the William L. Hughson Company, coastwise distributors of Federal trucks and Lee line of trailers and motor truck equipment, as well as Fordson tractors and Ford cars, who is making the trip to this company's six branches as a persona representative of William L. Hughson, who is now in the East.

Lamster was most enthusiastic

garding the business activities noted all over the city, particularly along Automobile Row, which usually is the barometer which indicates periods of depression or of booming business. When interviewed regarding his purpose in visiting Cakland at this time, he admitted it was for the purpose of establishing a new business relation between the embusiness relation between ployees of the local branch and the

"It has been the custom of the William L. Hughson Co. to distribute bonuses annually to the employees, based upon the profits that accrue during the current year. We have now decided to establish an even closer relationship with those who work with us, by instituting a business policy that will make for a still greater co-operation." William L. Hughson, who heads the concern, has for a number of years giver much thought to some plan that would permit his men to benefit more tangibly in a monetary way, for applied effort and conscientious so that those who show capabilities would benefit. Accordingly a plan whereby the men themselves will practically run their own departments, under their own super-vision, was placed before the employees of the Oakland branch for adoption. The plan met with favor and was immediately adopted as the future policy of the organization as a whole.

"Briefly, the plan is to have each department elect one of its own members to represent them in a council, composed of representatives of the other departments, who wil act upon the problems arising in the different departments, which in turn will be acted upon by a senior coun cil composed of the manager of the branch together with the actual heads of the different departments, who in turn will refer all adopted measures to the supreme council, which is composed of the president of the company and the board of di-rectors, after which it becomes one business policies of the organization, under the new plan.

"A careful survey of the monthly business of this organization for the last three years has been made, the average monthly operation cost de-termined, and in the future each de-partment will benefit monthly in aceffected in their departments as age period figure, together with the increased sales. In other words, the on will benefit by decreased expenses and increased sales, which will be distributed in each department in accordance with their earnings for that month.

Four cornerstones of this better business policy were laid at different meetings during the week, the corner stones being called Justice, Co-operation, Energy and Economy, the has been the copyrighted trade mark for the organization for many years.
"The entire plan and cornerstones were subscribed to by every employee at the Oakland branch, together with the signature of the of-ficials as a binding agreement between them to henceforth conduct themselves and the business upon the principles adopted under the

new plan."

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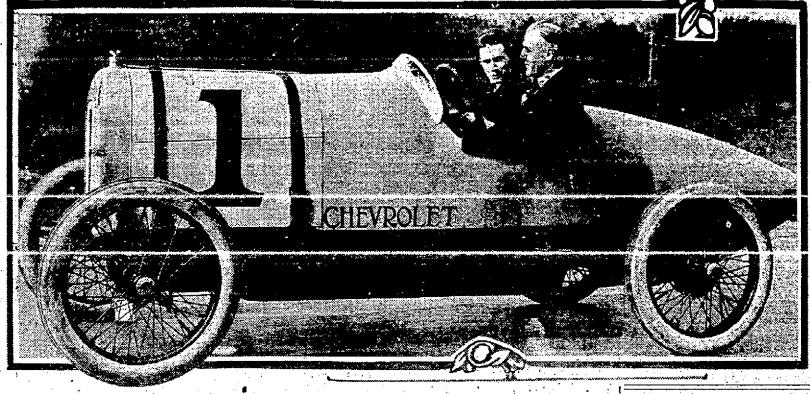


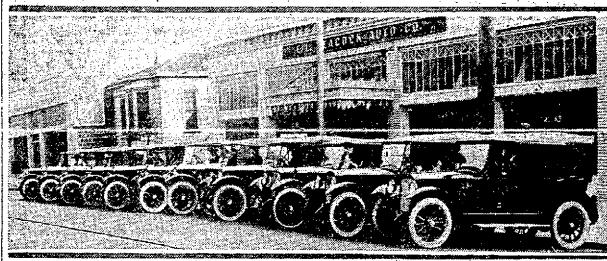
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C. H. COLLIER, MANAGER OF THE LOCAL CHEVROLET RETAIL BRANCH AT THE WHEEL OF HIS FAST BENZINE chariot which is a replica of Cliff Durant's new 183 cubic inch racer which will make its debut on the Los Angeles Speedway February 22. Seated beside Collier is C. M. STEVES, assistant sales manager of the Chevrolet organization on the Pacific coast.





LINEUP OF ELEVEN CLEVELAND SIX OWNERS IN FRONT OF THE LOCAL PEACOCK Company's headquarters, representing a number of recent sales made in this city. The Cleve land has found "the going" particularly good in Oakland and vicinity and is already considered one of the most popular cars among the season's new-comers.

Permit to Trim Trees On Highway Revoked

The California Highway Commision has revoked its permit, granted January S, 1920, to James G. Force. to trim twenty trees on his property adjacent to the highway near the east city limits of Hollister. Upon reconsideration the commission finds hat this tree trimming, proposed by Force, would set the trees back for many years and mar their beauty, contrary to the policy of the commission to preserve ornamental trees along the state highway as much as

business policy that will prevail for both, and the Hughson organization is commended for recognizing in this way the men who comprise its work-

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ducted in San Francisco. So far as motor these organs are made to there is any known record this is the function exactly as they do when the only undertaking of the kind ever at truck is upright on the wheels and tempted in the bay district. It is in full operation. styled a clinic, because daily both . The patient did not submit easily

MOTOR TRUCK

Van Ness avenue. The patient is a five and one-half ton Mack truck chassis. The patient has been placed n a reclining position on its side. It is securely stayed so that there can be no danger either to the instructor or those who witness the

A lateral incision has been made organs are exposed to view. special connection with an electric

major and minor operations are be to the operation as no anaesthetic educating all who may be interested tered no complaint. It required the in truck construction. The clinic is services of several house movers and free and all who attend are guaran- a corps of mechanics to prepare it teed against any horrifying spectacle. for the clinic but all these little de-The clinic is being held in the tails were attended to in the privacy salesrooms of the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation, 2020 lie has been spared in this respect.

TRE PUMP ADDS

of the Cole Aero-Eight is the moor-driven tire pump. This pump s equipped with a long air hose nd gauge and is located under the iriver's seat on the left hand side. t is operated by a small level also ound under the front seat. The oump is always connected for inant use and all that is necessary o inflate a tire, is to connect the air hose to the tire valve, start the notor and pull the lever.

Whenever it is necessary to inor in the garage, the motorist may 33x5-inch tire, with which the Aero-Eight is equipped, may be inflated in less than five minutes with the motor doing the work. The construction of the pump is such that it takes up very ittle space and will give indefinite service.

SMALL CAR PREFERRED The medium or small types of pas-Japan on account of narrow streets

TWO EXIDE "GIANT" BATTERY JARS SUPPORTING seven real husky employees of the Smith United Service Company. This test was given to show what poundage a jur can stand up under and still be able to perform its proper



To fill a nation-wide demand for a good farmer's truck, the United States Motor Truck Company of Covington, Ky. has designed the one and one-half-ton United States Farm Tire and Rubber Company. Startfarm body. "In the planning of this truck," said Forrest J. Alvin, general manager of the company, "we were contributed to the advancement of guided by intimate knowledge of automobile development, the bookwhat a motor truck must do to be let gives a resume of the 1919 rat-most useful to the farmers. For ing season, describing all the imseveral years we made careful study portant races and the thrills accomand close observation of the needs panying each. and requirements of farm hauling and tural transportation. Applying bile development, how racing tires expert engineering and designing are made and the terrific conditions ability to the work, and using the results of our experience in the construction of motor trucks, we produced a truck which satisfactorily specializes as the pits, which specializes es down see but in which and practically solved the farm-haulage problem. It has been found that farmers are using motor trucks more and more now in the marketing of farm animals, and in the general work of the farm. development of the time as shown in our new model, and with the general adoption of motor trucks volume of the motor truck business generally will be vastly increased."

Financial circles throughout the country place the 1920 demand for motor vehicles as follows: Passenger cars, minimum, 1,895,000; maximum. 3,070,000; trucks, m 325,000: maximum, 375,000.

An interesting description of automobile racing is contained in a booklet just issued by The Goodyear ing with a dedication to the daring

The place of racing in automounder which they are used, the wonmen work with demoniacal energy. to save precious moments for the scribed.

trated with action photographs taken at all, the important races of the year and in addition are shown the courageous men who guide these monsters of steel that fravel with lightning-like speed.
These booklets are a valuable con-

tribution to racing literature and will be sent by the Goodyear Company to any racing enthusiast upon Passen- written application.

In anticipation of the greatly in creased production facilities to be realized when established in its new Burbank blant within a few weeks has recently added a number of new agencies to the long list which now dot the map of the United States west of the Rockies.

General Sales Manager P. E. Mailory has just returned from a trip to Salt Lake and the north. At Salt City he closed for an agency with the Yellowstone Park Garages nighly ecstatic mond over the ant to secure the transfer of some

Mr. Mallory also completed 3578 rangements with the Commercial Motors Company of Seattle to establish lish branch agenecies in Spokane The entire northern section is now thoroughly taken cares of, including Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho. There foreland dealers in every county n Washington and in Victoria and and ancouver, B. C.

The territory about Pasadena, ARluding Altadena, San Gabriel, Moisiú rovia and Azuza, which has hereinore been handled by the Los Anger les local sales force has now been set apart as a separate agency. Robert J. McNab has been appointed as: agent in that section.

Mr. Mallory was especially interpressed on his trip by the evidence. verywhere of tremendous activity. larly noticeable in the northwest; where many miles of tine new roads, are under construction. This has led to a great demand for the bisse -ton dump trucks which are selling ln large quantities.

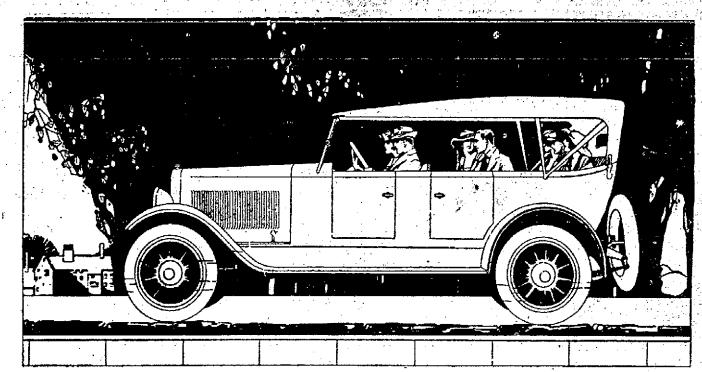
PROSPECTS ARE PLENTIFUL 30 The Tuller Auto Company, 1852

tributors for King "8" and Aubirto Beauty Six, have received the good news that they will receive an afforthis week, which of course him is heir feelings, says Tuller, manager of the firm. "We were not able for get space at the show, but our good prospects are plentiful, so that we won't have to worry what we will do to keep the ball rolling. If we can get the cars as fast as we want them, that's all we will want.

To clear Broadway of street ca York City Broadway association is a project to members on the quesminimum, to it that the vehicles are operated tion of substituting a system of auto00. carefully in the congested districts. mobile bus lines.

CHANDLERSIX

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Europe Welcomes The Chandler Six

NOW and then you read something about "French style and line" in automobiles, or perhaps it's "the newest English idea." And some folks have gone across to get the newest suggestions.

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America's style is Europe's style now.

The Chandler Six, popular in many other countries for years but kept out of Europe the past three years because of war-time prohibition of shipments, is welcomed everywhere in Europe now,—welcomed for the excellence of its performance, and quite as much for the beauty of its styles of body.

The Chandler, represented in the British Isles by Messrs. H. G. Burford & Company, Ltd., of London, was exhibited by that old established English automotive house, at the great Olympia Motor Show,

and was "quite the sensation of the show," says a London cable. "Three hundred and seventy Chandlers were sold in two days."

Apparently England is greatly pleased with America's best style in motor cars.

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CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Bayne, Brown & Company, 2847 Broadway, recently effected delivery of a Ford truck, equipped with a Fabro frame, to Grant's Pass, Ore-

K. Mr. Walker purchased a Ford track for use on his Oregon ranch. and as he desired to hand loads of axBabco frame and a y y 126 inches in length. The track was loaded with 2800 pounds of farm machines and a state to the control of the contro

on the morning of January 10, Ross Brown, the salesman who made the sale, driving.
The road as far as Red Bluff was in fair shape with the exception of about sixteen miles in Yolo county, which Brown says could be much improved. After a stepover of a day Red Bluft was left behind online afternoon of January 13, and lake in the day he missed the highway and arrived at Kennett.

ROUTE RETRACED.
The Ford was one of a very few cars seen in the town, and anyone win has visited there knows that about four miles of the worst grades in the state have to be negotiated, and Brown had to retrace his route nine miles to hit the highway again.
The road on to Dunsmuir was in fair shape, but after leaving that place melting snow and mud made some hard going. Chains were used over most of the route to Weed and the night of the thirteenth was passed there. Brown was advised hat he would not be able to prothat he would not be able to pre-ceed further owing to road condi-tions, and the fact that but few cars and not any trucks had made the till since fall, but Brown had to see SLIDES BLOCK ROAD.

On the mountain road above Hornbrook several bad slides had been experienced and signs had been experienced and signs had posted to the effect that the high-way was closed. Brown claims he gid not see the signs. In many did not see the signs. In many maces there was barely clearance for the truck. The road had been affed with crushed rock and this was for the most art covered with show and mud. However the Ford did not falter and Grant's Pass was eached late that evening after an eventful day's driving. North of Weed only two cars were met com-ing south, both big touring cars and both sorry they ever started the

iffi. Not a car of any description was seen headed north.
Brown says that anyone desiring to make this trip will be well advised to make it in a lower Pullman berta. and he should know.

Bayne, Brown & Company repre-

sent the manufacturers of the Fabe frame and have just delivered eight of these frames to be placed on Ford Rucks for the Moore Shipyards.

Vibrator Cause of

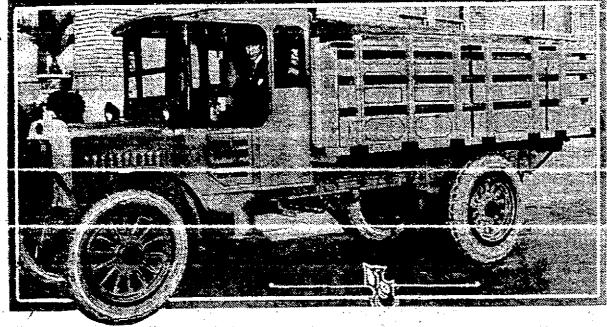
pend for repairs, replacements and service is a result basically of vibration in the car, is pointed out in an article in February Motor entitled The Fiddle and the Hore.

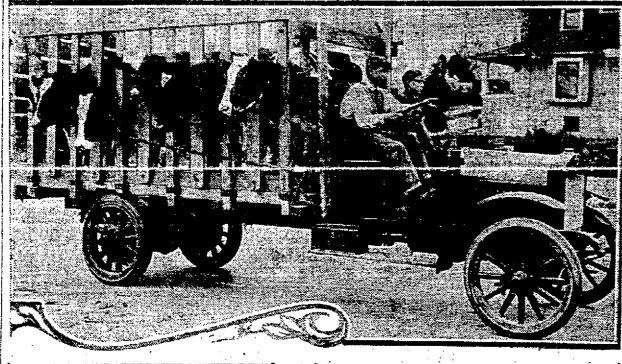
The fiddle and the Hore.

The fact that Oakland is to be maintain, and all dealers must do made the home of such a big industlikewise or lose the agency. Davis trial plant has aroused civic price and Titus, who have been in businations, member S. A. E. points out of men in all lines of business act time will work up an organization, and the present of men in all lines of business act time will work up an organization, The Flagpole, the Fiddle and the here. properly played could split one in Engine vibration wears bearings, pistons, cylinders and all parts as an industrial center.
of the chassis, and the author shows The men who have this vibration is reduced in our shaft diameter and why manufacnhases of construction that the buvasually overlooks.

he high-water mark for imports

GRAMM-BERNSTEIN TWO-TON CAPACITY WITH UNITED STATES PNEUMATIC CORD equipment recently sold by Philip S. Cole, Inc., to H. B. Waldron of the Bonnie Doon ranch: This particular truck is equipped with a body that is especially designed for general ranch hadding.





STOCK RAISERS IN CALIFORNIA ARE MORE AND MORE DEPENDING ON THE MOtor truck as a means of delivery. Photo shows 2-ton Diamond "T" truck being used for this

The increasing interest manifested motor truck business for nine years and is the organizer of a transportation company operating between San Francisco and San Jose, says that

struction work which have been red he was greatly impressed by the ceived at the Oakland offices of the manufacturing methods used by Coast Tire and Rubber Company these people He says that they have here.

money and their efforts into the big give service but will also be ready new local industry and so evidenced to explain the many patented exclutheir faith in the future of this city sive features of this truck.

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The men who have interested themselves in the new Oakland company can be had by getpany are men trained in the work ting in touch with directors of the
which they are undertaking. Years company, whose temporary offices
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in their new quarters, Twenty-ninth and Webster streets.
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Banning Wants State To Pave City Street In response to a petition of the

dition introducing the Armleder local authorities of the city of Bantruck, which will be distributed by ning, San Bernardino county, rethe firm Teter-Davis-Titus Company questing the California highway in their new quarters, Twenty-ninth commission to take over and build the state highway on Ramsay street in the said city, the highway engineer has been requested to make a study of the main street of the city of Banning and report, with recommendations as to what portions of

part of the state highway system, with further recommendations as to width, type of pavement, etc.

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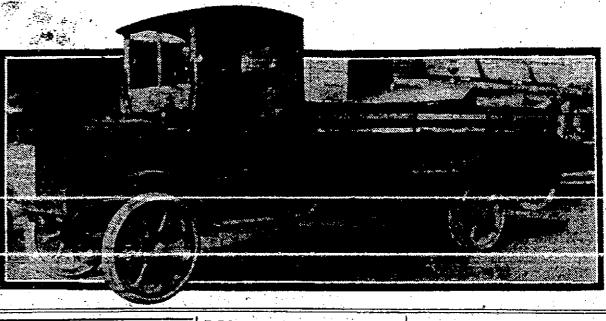
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Lincoln Association Officers Gladdened By Note of Cheer

Every now and then the officers of the Lincoln Highway Association, with headquarters in Detreit, who with a birdseye view of the whole Lincoln Highway situation between the two coasts, sometimes feel that their efforts are very feeble compared with the magnitude of the task, are cheered by the receipt of unexpected support or a friendly letter commencing the work of the association.

The apparent apathy of some of the communities located on the Lincoln Highway, and in a position to secure all the benefits from the association's work, is thrown into contrast by the excellent support given the organization from many of the other communities on the route and from points often scores of miles removed from it. The following letter from a resident of Detroit, 120 miles from the nearest point on the Lincoln highway, in response to one of the association's general appeals for membership, indicates that the results which the association is achieving are sometimes more greatly appreciated by those whose distance from the route gives them a per-

spective on the great work:
"The Lincoln Highway Association, January 10, 1920. Detroit, Michigan.

Your letter of January 6 con-cerning Lincoln highway membership received.

Enclosed is check for \$160. I do not know what kind of a membership this remittance carries, but your work certainly merits more than a \$5 sustaining membership and I am pleased to remit as above.

D. M. FERRY, Jr."

OIL EXPLAINED

"Use of a Zero Cold Test oil made. assures correct lubrication of the from the first turn of the motor," stated Mr. F. A. Williamson, district sales manager of the Standard Oil Company, vesterday,

"That's why there is such a demand during this cold weather for Zerolene Medium and Zerolene Light. These Zero Cold Test Oils do not thicken excessively in any tem-perature above zero and because they keep their fluidity, or free flowing body, they keep the automobile engine flexible in cold weather.

"Some motorists do not realize that the oil in their engines may con-geal at low temperature, at least construction and the wonderful skill they do not realize it until serious which had gone into the production damage to the poorly lubricated engine brings it forcibly to their at-tention. An engine started with congealed oil runs for some time with-out sufficient Inbrication until the thickened oil can be heated and its fluidity restored. After this process has been repeated time after time during the cold weather months it is not necessary to tell the damage that may be done by that time—the motorist knows what excessive fric-

The average output of motor vehicles for 1919 in the United States was 6045 per working day.

The special exhibit of the Marmon from selected California crude oil 34 motor, which attracted so much do with this success, but records of attention while it was on display in owners show the Oldsmobile truck's automobile in cold weather right the lobby of the Commodore Hotel power, economy and dependability. in New York during the New York thousands and thousands of owners show, is being brought to the coast, and drivers, and their unqualified according to word received yester-day by A. W. Rawling, dealer here

for the Marmon. This unique exhibit, which was under the management of Bert Dingley and a crew of mechanics, consisted of the taking down and putting together of the Marmon motor in one hour and forty-five minutes. Not only did the work give the observers a chance to examine the new high efficiency motor in detail, but it also showed conclusively the

of the new Marmon motor. "The exhibit was also the feature of the Chicago show," said Rawlings yesterday, "according to word that I have received from Al G. Faulkner, and is now en route to the

Efforts will be made by Rawlings to secure the exhibit for Oakland. Demand for the new series Marmon has increased rapidly since the Oakland show, due to the sensation which the car made there, and its recent demonstrations in Oakland, which prove its power and high erficiency, have further increased its system, carbureter adjustment and popularity with quality car buyers, design of motor.

BIG IN TRUCKS

The increasing importance of the automobile and the motor truck for busiress purposes is widely recognized and progressive Oakland merchants are keenly aware of the business advantages of the gasoline driven vehicle.

The progressive business spirit of the city is shown by the record number of sales of both cars and trucks made by automobile dealers here during the last two months.

"If sales records can be relied on

as an accurate index of the investment value of the various lines, the Economy truck win first place." declare Markham and Purser, local-Oldsmobile dealers, "for the rest few weeks have been record break-The Oldsmobile truck, as well as

the car, is a popular favorite not only in Oakland, but under all kinds of conditions all over the country.
"The success of the Oldsmobile
Economy truck is little less than phenomenal," said Markham yester-day. "Put on the market for the first time only one year ago, 8009, of the new trucks have been built. sold and delivered. A new world's record for truck merchandising. "Undoubtedly the twenty-two-years' experience of the Oldsmobile factory in passenger car building, their experience and the prestige of the Oldsmobile name had much

endorsement of the Oldsmobile performance is evidence enough of its rightness of construction and sturdy

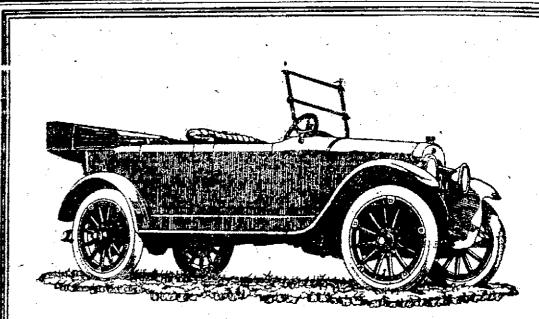
Markham reports a continued demand for both the sixes and eights. in the passenger car line and is making efforts to secure more cars for

Spark Plug Trouble Prevention is Told

Two common causes of spark plug trouble are oil or particles of carbon collecting between the points and souting of the porcelain. The first may be remedied by carefully removing the oil or carbon and thus clearing the gap. If the carbon on the porcelain is hard, do not attempt to scrape it off. Soak the porcelain is becomes a second or the porcelain. in kerosene or liquid carbon remover until the carbon is soft enough to

wipe off cleanly with a cloth.

Points out of adjustment or burned away will also cause missing. The points should be adjusted to a gap of from 1-33d to 1-54th of an



Fine Metals Make a Fine Car

As a car is 98% metal you can readily imagine how great a part metals play in its quality. A Maxwell is made of fine metalsextra fine metals; otherwise it never could have survived those 1,500,000,000 miles that owners are estimated to have driven it.

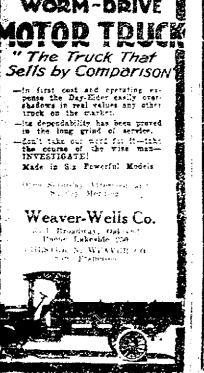
These metals had to be of the finer grades in a Maxwell. For a Maxwell is light-2130 pounds. Lighter metals had to be used but lighter in weight only—not in strength.

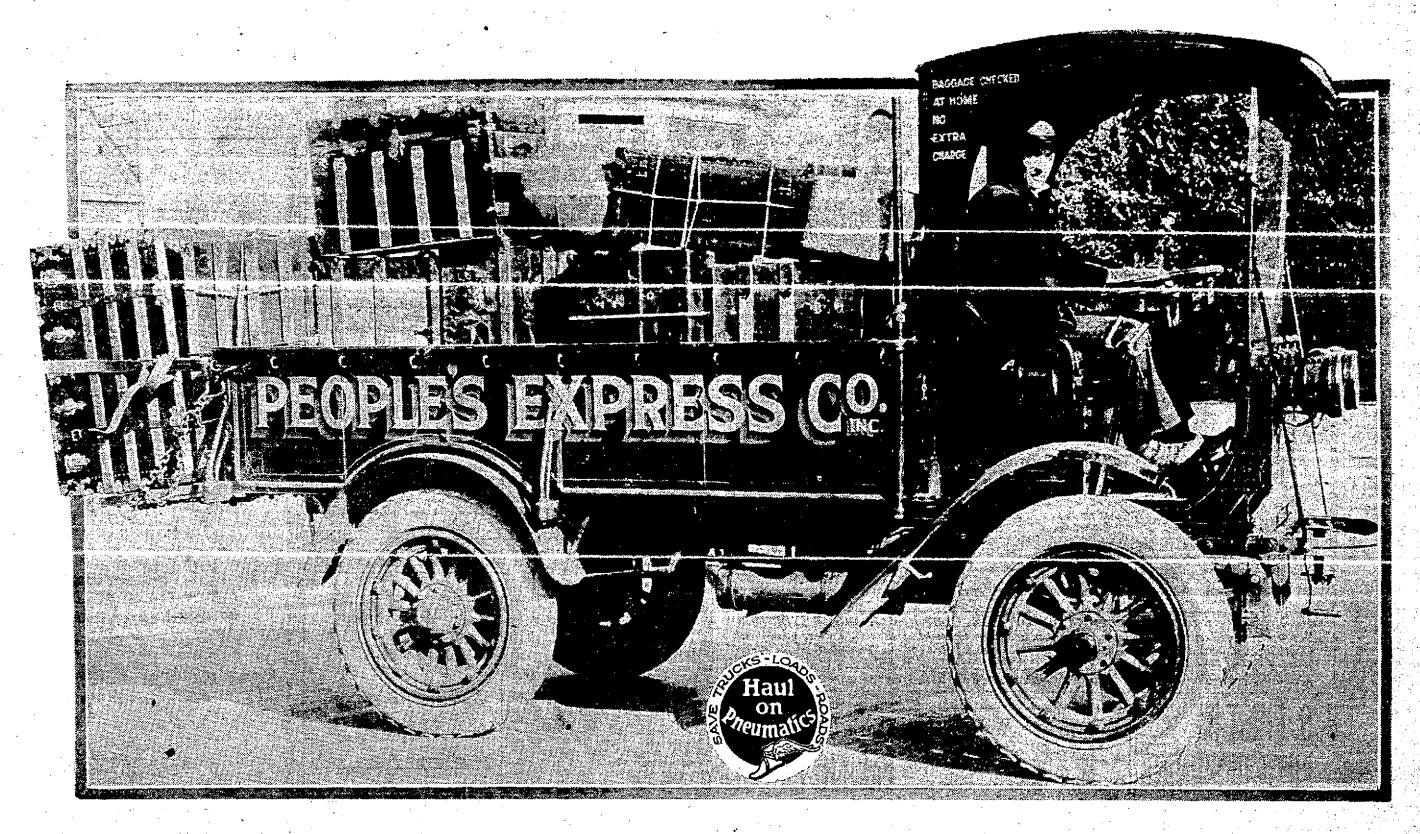
Such metals are the extra fine metals that the great science of metallurgy has produced. They are high priced. But they have won countless friendships for Maxwell, developed a great family of owners approaching 400,000 in number.

This vast number is growing daily at the rate of 100,000 per year.

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Far Superior to Solid Tires Say Peoples

"We have truck equipped with Goodyear Cord Truck Tires, one set of which has 3,963 miles.

"These tires have been very satisfactory and extremely practical.

"They offer us better traction than solids, greatly increase the daily earnings of the truck, and also reduce our expenses in gasoline and oil.

"Then, too, the Cord Tires relieve the truck and load from shocks of the road and these are the reasons I believe pneumatics are far superior to solids. PEOPLES EXPRESS COMPANY."

Goodyear Cords have proved economical for the Peoples Express Company to such an extent that Mr. Alborelli says, they are far superior to solids.

The Express Company finds pneumatics have reduced gasoline and oil bills to a noticeable degree.

L. A. Alborelli also says, that the daily earning power of the truck is greatly increased due to the increased average speed permitted by the Goodyear Cords.

Another big asset is the traction which the sharp All-Weather buttons afford under the most severe conditions.

Then, too, this company notices that the wear and tear on the truck and load is minimized by the use of pneumatics.

These, then, are some of the advantages of Cord

Truck Tires, or, in other words, reasons why you should adopt them for you truck.

To realize the popularity of these tires it is only necessary for you to walk down Broadway or San Pablo Avenue and compare the number of Cord Truck Tires with the number a few months ago.

We believe that we can save you money in trucking costs as we have many other Oakland truck operators. Let's get together.

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bridges over Mill creek. Thomas

creek and Red Bank creek on the route of the state highway in that

county and have submitted plans and specifications for the same 10

the California Highway Commission for approval and have requested im-

mediate action,

much easier of answer than the "How long will a good

There are so many trucks run-ning that have passed the 100,000 rule post and still fit for many tens one can accurately estimate the distance a good truck will travel if it is properly operated and maintained. The potential life of a truck is still a matter of cuesswork but the business firms who are figuring their transportation costs in a scientific manner have ceased estimating the life or a truck in years and are now estimating their life in miles. There is so great a variation in the mileage of trucks of the same capacity used in the same lines of business that

be arrived at by knowing the month-ly mileage it will travel. LIGHT TRUCKS LIVE LONG
In the case of light trucks as compared with heavy duty types carrying from five to six tons the daily mileage may be four to five times as much. It has been the practice to estimate the average daily mile-age of a heavy truck at forty miles, but light trucks in suburban stage work run as high as 200 miles per day seven days a week. On the basis of forty miles per day it would require a period of eight years for a big transport to go 100,000 miles. The light truck can accomplish as in less than two years in stage

Even estimating a big truck's life at 100,000 miles may be wrong, for there are scores of records of over 200.000 miles and the trucks are still running. According to one of the transportation engineers of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., the California distributer of Packard and Reo trucks, there is one of the first Packards bethere is one of the first Packards being overhauled after 227,000 miles and it still has 95 per cent of the original parts in it and is good for at, least another 100,000 miles of first class service.

FLEET STANDS TEST

He also reports a fleet of almost a score of Reo Speed Wagons in the service of a Southern California tage company and eight of the cars.

stage company and eight of the cars had run over 100,000 miles each gone over 300,000 miles and one is being extended to accommodate a twenty-passenger body in place of the original body for sixteen passen-

rating and also overspeeded, but has

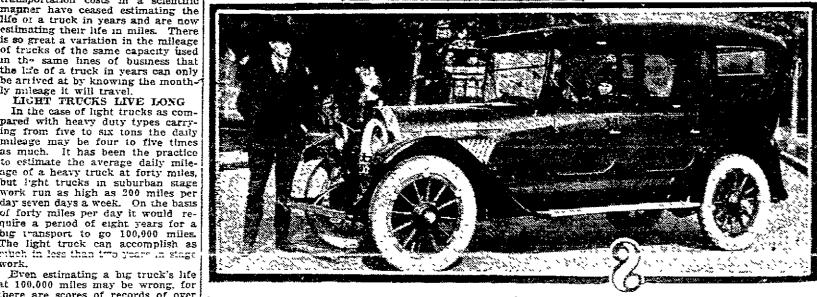
trucks with pneumatic tires will make it possible to learn the actual wear-out point of them sooner than is decidedly out of the ordinary, one is possible to learn it on the larger that is a thoroughbred from headas possible to learn it on the larger, that is all light, thoroughly at home capacity trucks, but up to the presilight to tail light, thoroughly at home ent no one can safely estimate the on the avenue or boulevard, in coment no one can safely estimate the on the avenue or boulevard.

extend the state highway in Las- equal to a spirited sen county from its present terminus neighbor or friend to connect with the main business street, of Susanville, and the high-way engineer has been instructed to negotiate with the contractor, now engaged in building that portion of the state highway, to build this extension under the terms and condiions of his present contract.

The latest production in motor trucks is a huge five-ton funeral car now in operation in Detroit, Michigan. It has a seating capacity for forty people, length of twenty-seven feet and is provided with a separate compartment for the casket.

THE E. K. WOOD LUMBER CO. THINKS ENOUGH OF THE DEPENDABILITY OF THE Federal truck to add another 2-ton job to their already large fleet of delivery machines.





THE UNUSUALLY SNAPPY APPEARANCE OF THE OLDSMOBILE EIGHT-CYLINDER "Thoroughbred," surmounted by a Gillig top, won the heart of Arthur G. Potter, prominent Oakland business man, when he viewed it at the Oakland Auto Show. The photograph shows the car which Markham & Purser, Oldsmobile distributors, had the pleasure of delivering to him last week. The new owner's little daughter, ANN MARIE, is at the wheel.

ca leads the world in designing auto-He states that this car has always mobiles "Europe looks to us to set been overloaded above its factory the pace because American social distinction, presuge and reputation so much service left in it that it was distinction, prestige and reputation economical to lengthen the frame make it absolutely necessary to use economical to lengthen the traine the most extreme judgment in the selection of our motor cars." says Louis Pacheco Jordan dealer here "American cars are designed with good taste, exclusiveness, a car that

will run if properly taken care of, and places its owner in motordom's hall of fame as an individual who knows motor car values and uses In Lassen County rare judgment in their selection—a car that can ramble along at a California highway commis- crowded traffic pace or be quick as

Company Increases

show that company's selling growth to have been slightly more than 60 per cent over the 1918 mark. Nine-teen nineteen was the record Miller

Europeans Will Have Chance at U.S. Speed Tests

Forty-seven French manufacturers Grand Prix de France from 1920 to 1921, the 500-mile rare on the Indianapolis speedway, May 31, for a cash purse of \$50,000, will afford the sole opportunity of the year for European racing teams to ome to a decisive engagement.

Manufacturers in favor of racing re the strongest and most power ful in Europe, including such internationally famous companies as the English Sunbeam, the Italian F. I. A. T., and the French Pengeot, Delage and Ballot, however, in a test of voting strength they found themselves in the minority, and accordingly will have to seek foreign soil in 1920 on which to decide I claims to world supremacy.

Engine is Stalled

With some cars starting may be The engine stalls because of the very ncrease in 1919 sales volume, com- rich mixture it receives. Therefore pared with 1918 as predicted a few the pext time the engine is cranked neeks ago by an official of the Miller Rubber Company of Akron, the actual figures, now available, which is just rich enough for easy have condensed while the engine was standing. It is hardly necessary

nons" of the coming Pacific Automobile Show, news was received exposition in the Auditorium.

cording to the Cleveland factory the model is being received everywhere with considerable enthusiasm many with considerable enthusiasm many Rain Offen Careese aken a hand in its display in the various cities where it has been shown declaring that the model surpasses all expectations as a closed car in the Cleveland price field.

According to accounts in the East-in automobile show editions the standards of many higher-priced closed cars. Its most appealing feafacilitated by stopping the engine and lures are said to be its grace of line closure the choke on the carburater. Sales 60 Per Cent instead of by shutting off the switch. pleasing and on par with those of its older brother, the Chandler se-

Many of the Eastern newspapers comment upon the roominess of the interior of the Cleveland sedan and us comfort and luxury mentioning deep cushions and attractive up

holstery.
One of its attractive exterior feain this way the switch should be which impart to it a sense of good turned off to prevent waste of current speed and road ability that the (assuming that a battery system is Cleveland factory claims its per-

EXPECTS STILL HIGHER PRICES

It is probable that exiting con-tions, unparalleled in the history of the automobile industry, will con-This suggests an inue indefinitely. acute shortage of cars and trucks, particularly the several types of enclosed automobiles, and points posi-ively to increased prices. Pacific Coast points will continue to suffer because of lack of rail transportation

These are the observations of L. D. Allen, president of the California Motor Sales Company, on his return from the East. A definite lack of materials, labor unrest. freight car shortage and congestion continue to embarrass automotive production and distribution, he says, while the popular clamor for cars

"Conditions at the Cole factors re prophetic. Increased production acilities are not entirely available where larger production prevails, a condition that is quite general, the increase has failed to take care of the bigger demand," says Allen.

"It is curious to note the attitude the factory officials. They have had the pleasure of watching de-mand leap ahead of production for so long now that they have come to be among the most independent merchandisers in the world. They have gotten beyond the point of tryng to placate the distributor. Nat-urally, these boom conditions have attracted a number of smaller man-ofacturers who see 'clean-up' times shead and these have succeeded in contributing to the demoralization of the material markets. Sharp advances in the price of materials generally is inevitable, and, since other production costs have no downward endency, it is obvious that prices

must have a corresponding rise.
"By spring there will be a number of cars for sale on the Pacific Coast the name of which will cause the inevitable query: 'Where is it made?' The conclusion is that when normal conditions prevail there will be a big addition to the well-known orphan family."

Two-Cylinder Packard Serves Abbe 20 Years

In the February issue of Motor there is a brief but interesting article celebrating the silver jubilee of a motor car. It seems that in its issue of August, 1911, Motor published a story written by Abbe Gavois, cure of a little village in Picardie, Raineville, describing the twentye years service of his Panhard of the vintage of 1891.

the untage of 1891.

"It was somewhat of a wonder even then," continues the story.

"that this ancient vehicle should have lasted so many years in the strenuous service of parochial duties here yesterday to the effect that which the good abbe imposed upon the first Cleveland Six sedan to be it But lo. in this year of 1920 comes shown on the Pacific Coast will be word from France and a picture to substantiate it that not only has the exhibited at the coming automotive kindly abbe weathered the storms of the past five years, but he is still At the present time the Cleve-land sedan, which is to be exhibited venerable Pannard, with its two cyl here, is making the rounds of the inder engine, its steel tires and its big Eastern automobile shows. Acceptance of having come

Short Circuit Break When a car stops in a heavy rainstorm suspect the distributor, the top of the con or the plugs and wires of being wet Water is an excellent conductor of electricity. A driving often manage to produce a shor circuit which stops the car as ef to wait for the affected parts to dry or to locate them and dry them off with rags. The best remedy is premade to fit over the coil and dis leather hood which usually protects magnetos, will keep out the fine water spray which does the damage, and prevent an annoying stop unde uncomfortable circumstances.

Rio de Janeiro, with a population of approximately 1,000,000, has, a

Care of Car Rules Given Publicity By Rubber Co.

One of the big rubber companies ittached to every shipment of brake lining, a card containing some suggestions which are worthy of

general circulation: 1-Storage batterý inspected every

two weeks. 2-Grease cups turned up every 1,000 miles. 3—Springs oiled every week.
4—Oil and gasoline connections

inspected every week.

5—Crankcase drained and washed out with kerosene every 500 miles. 6-Universal joints packed with

grease every 1,000 miles.
7—Differential and transmissions packed with grease or oil every

1,000 miles. 8-Spark plugs cleaned every

ders twice a year. 10-Valves ground each 5,000 11-New piston rings every eigh-

9-Carbon removed from cylin-

12-See that wheels are in line once a month 13-See that the water is circulating every time the car is started. 14—Bearings on wheels inspected

teen months.

once a month.

15—Gasoline pipe and carbureter thoroughly cleaned every month. 16—Self-starter inspected every

17-Steering wheel and steering knuckles inspected once a month. 18-Test brakes and equalize once

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State Association

Opens New Offices

President John W. Stetson of the California State Automobile Associa-tion yesterday announced the opening

of two new branch offices of the association effective April 1. A new office giving the full service of the association is to be opened at Modelle association of the association of the

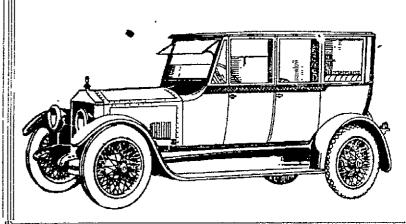
deste, one of the gateways to the Yosemite Valley. The other will be a district office at Salmas.

Every Roamer detàil is correct as demonstrated by its superior road performance in years past. Undisputed in Strength, Beauty of Design, Power, Particular Appointments, Speed and Finish.

See the late models on exhibition in our salesrooms.

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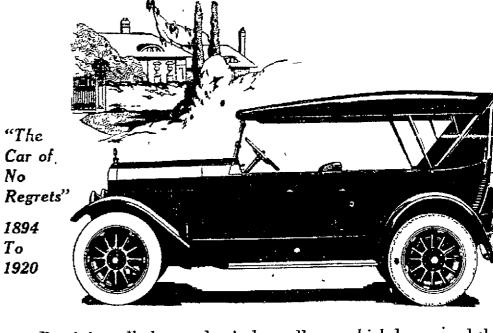
We will announce next Sunday the date of our formal opening.





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Owing to lack of space at the show we were not able to exhibit our cars as we had planned. No doubt you are trying to settle definitely in your mind which car you will purchase, but in all due credit to yourself it will pay you to investigate the King 8 before the final decision is made.

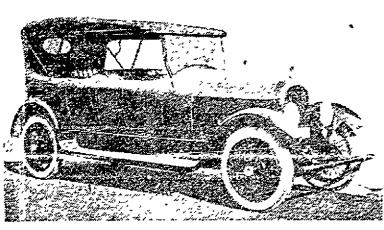
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A.W. RAWLING CO

MARMON-VELIE MOTOR CARS 2838-40 BROADWAY OAKLAND, CAL.

Another interesting chapter was written into the annals of the automobile industry last week when for the first time an aeropiane was brought into service by a used car dealer in a successful effort to outdistance his competitors and consum-mate a deal. In the used car busi-ness, as in the other branches of the automobile industry, the chief difficulty encountered is the lack of cars The demand for high grade use cars is far greater than the supply cars is far greater than the supply-Consequently, whenever the news of an impending sale reaches the deal-ers, there is a wild scramble to be first on the scene. The first man to arrive is usually the one lucky enough to secure the coveted car. Especially true, is this the case when the cars are at some distance from the city and a trip by train is necesthe city and a trip by train is neces-

RUSH FOR TIME TABLE.

When Horace Dawson and Ed
Burke of the National Motor Exchange of San Francisco heard from a complacent dealer that two Pierce Arrows belonging to the estate of a wealthy rancher of Red Bluff were to be sold to the highest bidder at an auction last Wednesday, there was an immediate rush for a time table. On consulting it they discovered the reason for their competitor's com-placence—there was no other train

till the following day.

As it chanced, Dawson is a recent convert to flying, having taken sev-eral rides in planes, and being fully alive to the possibilities offered by this latest mode of transportation, immediately hit upon the idea of fly-ing to Red Bluff in an effort to beat competitors to it, although they had over an hour's start.
AIRSHIP CHARTERED.

Jumping into an automobile Dawson hurried to the Marina and chartered a plane from the Walter Var-ney Aircraft Company. Swiftly the plane rose, and making a sharp turn, headed north in a race against time The trip, over a distance of 185 miles by air, wa accomplished in less than two hours.

The usual time by train is between

eight and nine hours. Upon arriv-ing at their goal the pilot circled once above the town and then made a perfect landing in a wheat field on the outskirts of the town.

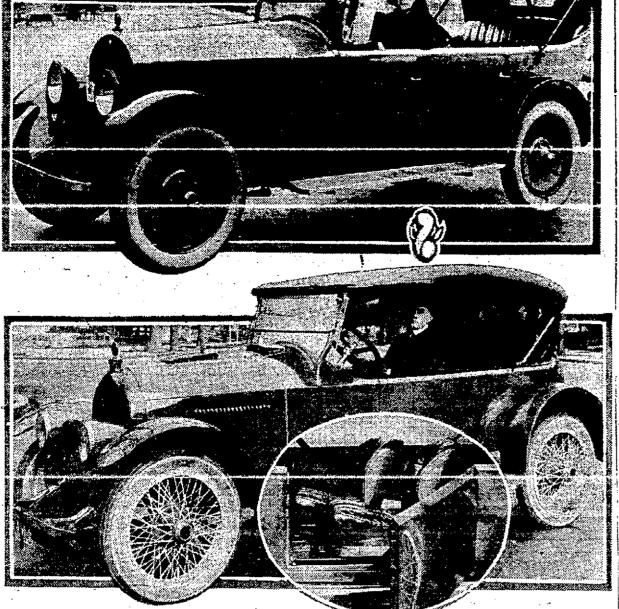
In less than half an hour the deal was closed and Dawson on his way back to San Francisco, content in the knowledge that two Pierce Arrows were being shipped to him that would not him a handsome profit.

manager at the Allentown plant, and the interests of 30.000 automobile will hereafter be solely identified dealers of the country. Bethlehem Motors organization.

Motors corporation several months ago as general manager. He was formerly general manager of the Republic Motor Truck company, and is one of the best-known industrial engineers in the country. It was the manner in which he took hold at the Bethlehem plant that decided the board of directors to elect him president as well as general manager, ably 75 per cent of the automobile enue laws similar to that in the This change cannot help but greatly retail business is done on time pay-Volstead national prohibition bill, so increase the possibilities of both orment. Of this amount probably 25 that a mortgagee without knowledge increase the possibilities of both or-

With a total of \$50,000 to be divided among the first ten cars to finish in the seventh international 500-mile automobile race at In- first payment only, and an hour later May, \$20,000 will go to the winner of the race.

MRS. WILLIAM E. LEIBING AT THE WHEEL OF HER NEW COLE EIGHT PURCHASED from the California Motor Sales Company. Mrs. Leibing is very enthusiastic in her praises for this car's comfortable, roomy qualities and its dependable operating system, all of which are necessary to the modern woman motorist.



THE KISSEL 4-PASSENGER TOURSTER, ONE OF THE KISSEL CUSTOM BUILT SIX models equipped with adjustable front seats, has proven the necessity of such an innovation on equipment.

Automobile dealers will be gambling \$1,000.000,000 in 1920 against the possibility of automobiles sold mortgages being confiscated by the federal government because the percorporation sons to whom they were sold carsince its inception, has relinquished then moonshine inquor in them. the title to Hiram F. Harris, general The dealers' association represents

with the American Eosch Magneto In recent decisions in two United corporation, which he now serves as States circuit courts of appeal it was president. This action leaves Mr. held that if an automobile is seized Murray to devote his entire effort for carrying liquor on which the fed-weight of the load is at a different gives warning that they must not be though it has been only partly paid thlehem Motors organization.

for, according to word received by and injury is likely to result. Study Mr. Harris came to the Bethlehem A. W. Rawling, distributor of Velle the question of load distribution in cars here, from Velle attorneys in the individual truck and then see the see of as general manager. He was And likewise, the innocent owner will not be permitted to set up his claim for possession of the car possession liquor upon which the tax

because it remained unpaid for.
It is estimated that 2,500,000 automobiles would be sold in 1920. The pre-war unit of sale was \$736. Prob- ask for an amendment to the revper cent is paid as an initial install- of the wrongful use of his vehicle

er's establishment with an automo-! for transporting any kind of liquor, bile upon which he has made the but if it is liquor upon which the tax buyer is arrested for having in his claim the car.

Grease on Housing • Produces Misfiring

Moisture or grease on the surface of the distributor housing will some the distributor housing win some-times cause serious missing because the high tension current skips across the surface of this foreign matter instead of going through the regular channels. The obvious remedy is to wipe off the surface. The presence of moisture may be explained by the fact that it may be drawn in with the air flowing through the radiator or may condense on the surface on on conditional bills of sale and on a damp day. Grease or oil collects on the surface from oil spray thrown out by the engine.

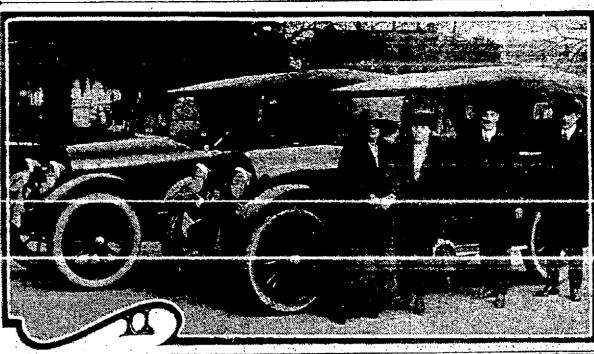
> LOAD DISTRIBUTION The importance of properly disportions of the truck chassis are de-

has not been paid It is pointed out that the dealers ment to obtain possession of the car. could reclaim it. Under the Volstead A man may drive out of a deal- law a car may be confiscated also the vehicle may be confiscated and is used without the dealer's knowlthe dealer's interest taken, too, if the edge or consent, the dealer may re-

Oakland auditorium, for the two partners, Cohn and Grossman, each purchased similar Haynes models from Phillip S. Cole, Inc. The photo shows purchases and purchasers. From left to right: MRS. H. L. COHN, MRS. AL GROSSMAN, MR. A. L. GROSSMAN and H. L.

THE WELL-KNOWN FIRM OF "GROSSMANS" WAS EVIDENTLY FAVORABLY IM

pressed with the pleasing qualities of the Haynes shown at the recent Auto Show held in the



SHOWS GROWTH

When the tire industry was young ind men did not know about rubber and its uses and processes, as they now do, the use of tires was just as limited as the industry, necestreturn to San Francisco of Frank sarily. The tires lasted a few hun- O. Renstrom, president of the comdred miles on heavy automobiles, and there was no attempt made to

increase tire mileage.
Then, too, tires did not cost as: fore the motor car maker was ready with corresponding improvement.
"The United States Rubber Company, bue of the largest concerns of

proved by innumerable examples. If the products cease to be made better some other man soon makes better ones, and gets the business. This is particularly true of the tire business, because of the rapid development of the industry.

"This corns of experts maintained to Brisdoe at Jackson, Mich., the Brisdoe at Jackson. Mich., the Brisdoe a ment of the industry.

"This corps of experts maintained

Lieutenant Daniel A. Sylvester, commanding the Traffic Bureau of States Rubber Company, is com- arisen, posed of the best chemical engineers "One thing I learned was that and scientific men in the country, there are no cars in storage in the These men are given every resource East; that dealers have been unable that can be seeved and told to

the San Francisco Police Depart-ment, yesterday notified the Califor-

nia State Automobile Association that all drivers of automobiles using whistles in place of horne in San

complaints from hospitals, schools

gives warning that they must not be used in San Francisco.

Geologist to Attend

into federal aid road work

|Francisco will be arrested.

"Many of the processes that have entire rubber industry have origicomplaints from nospitals, schools and private individuals in regard to the noises made by motorists whose machines are equipped with whistles.

Lieutenant Sylvester is not required to the control of t nated and been discovered in the U. S. laboratories.

being made better every year." Tire Branches Placed

Testing Convention were instituted in each of the fol-lowing cities: Albany, N. Y.; Cedar In response to the request of Dibeau of public roads, Washington, D. C., the California highway commission has delegated its above. Rapids. Ia.; Charlotte, N. C.; El Paso, Tex.; Erle., Pa.; Great Falls, Mont.; Jacksonvile, Fla.; Memphis, Tenn.; Oakland and San Francisco. Since the first of January, 1920, sion has delegated its chief geologist, F. T. Maddocks, to attend the con-It is pointed out that the dealers F. T. Maddocks, to attend the con-would have to go to congress and vention of highway testing engineers ask for an amendment to the rev-enue laws similar to that in the Volstead national prohibition bill, so

1920, for the completion of the tract for 3.6 miles of highway bettee throughout South Dakota sugmentation Divide and Orcutt, in Santa the use of automobiles by 88 per cental of the people. Announcement of the further expansion of one of the largest dis-tribution concerns in the automotive

pany that bears his name Heretofore the Frank O. Renstrom Company has been distributor in Then, too, tires did not cost as California and Nevada of Grant and much as they now do. The tire in Briscoe passenger cars, Grant trucks, dustry has increased in size and the Atterbury trucks and Twin City efficiency of tires has increased tractors. Arizona has just been faster than the automotive industry, added to the states controlled on in fact, the tire has been ready bethese lines by the Renstrom organi-

field on the Pacific Coast has just

been made, simultaneously wireturn to San Francisco of

Assignment of the new territory to the Renstrom company is plainty the reward the manufacturers of the its kind in the world, has a corps of various lines concerned have de-experts at work at all times, looking cided that the distributor is entitled for new ways to make the tires bet- to in recognition of the gratifying reter and more reliable," says T. H. sults the latter has achieved. Nego-Wilkinson, manager of the San Fran-, tiations covering the new territory clsco branch of the United States were completed during the visit in "Any industry that ceases to pro- various factories, that of the Grant duce better things, from year to year, Motor Car Company in Cleveland, soon starts backward. This has been the Briscoe at Jackson, Mich., the

enable us to shape our affairs to in a modern laboratory by the United meet the new conditions that have

that can be secured, and told to go to stock up in anticipation of spring ahead:

sales and that this means there will be a more pronounced car shortage "The labor situation seems to be

improving right along and increased production is not only the ambition constant search assures of all the factories, but it is the users of tires that they will always determination of the executives in have the best, and that that best is charge of them to use every means to insure a larger output.

in Numerous Cities for cars, trucks and tractors as there is today, and not only are Americans clamoring for everything in automotive lines, it is the world-wide de-mand that the manufacturers have

to cope with now."
Four automobie shows tended by Mr. Renstrom in the East. These were at New York, first of the national exhibitions, Cleveland Chicago and Minneapolis.

The average length of life of ar

Three Months More Given for Road Work

The California Highway Commision has granted Contractor Frank . McIntire an extension of time from January 20, 1920, to April 1, 1920, for the completion of his con-

it the Oakland show by Don Dec was delivered last week to M. Flanders Setchel of Fresno. The new owner of this beautiful Cadifac model used the car here during

the Fruit Jobbers' Convention and will drive home this week.

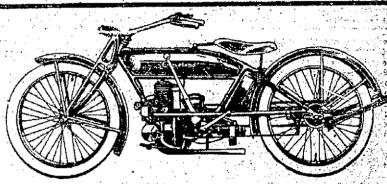
This body was built in the sheps of the Don Lee Coach and Body Works and is most distinctive in design. It is an exclusive type and is the only car of this model on the control of the model of the control of this model of the control of th is the only car of this model so far-turned out by Don Lee.

The Don Lee custom built bodies are proving an instant success all of California. Three sedans were or a dered in San Francisco and land last week and orders:

Highway Board Bans Three-Trailer Plea

The California highway committee ion has denied the application of Alexander Burness, agent for Eat four, Guthrie & Co., of Brentwood Calif., to use four trailer wagons, attached to a 45 H. P. Holt caternillar tractor, for hauling sand, and gravel on the highway across the light way across the light way are sent word. The commission's ruling in this matter is based on its opinion that the use of more than two trailers except in cases of extreme emergency is contrary to the intent of the life;

88 PER CENT AUTOISTS. A survey of farms in four country ties throughout South Dakota shows



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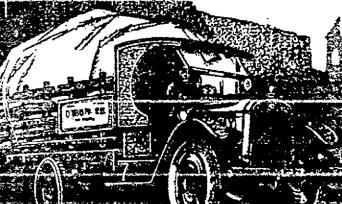
BUILT to stay on the job, and it does electric started and lighted -exclusive patented battery cradle carries battery on solid tires without shock or vibration-three vears' successful experience back of this truck. We know you will demand examples of where this truck has made good in service. Let us show

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"Bob" Martland, energetic secre-

ciation, is one busy man these days.

lardly had the doors of the Oak-

and Auditorium closed upon the re-ent auto show which Martland nanaged so successfully than he left or the convention of the southern

livision of the California Auto Trade association which was held at Riverde over January 39 and 31. But what is still more interesting

is the fact that "Boh" as he is known to his many friends, has gone

nto the pulpit—that is, for a little Upon the invitation of the pasters

of the Presbyterian churches at Santa Ana and Fullerton, Martland ad-

dressed both of these congregations in one day. On last Sunday morning at Fullerton and the same evening at Santa Ana. In his association with

the automobile world, Martland's policies of "fair play" have made him one of the most popular auto-

mobile men up and down the coast. Hence it is not strange that he was

asked to address the congregations a

Leaving Santa Ana, Martland hur-ried to San Diego to participate in the annual meeting of the San Diego

Pacific Auto School

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he two churches.

Were Jesse James alive today there's small chance that the rural bank of Missouri and Kunsas would hold a lure for him. It is more probable that he would transfer the scene of his operations to the paved highways of California, where it is no uncommon occurrence to see wealth breezing along on motor trucks-potatoes, onions and such-of a bulk that would make the old-time hadis of currency and gold look puny in

But then Jess James would be out-of luck, according to what the drivers of Attenham trucks toll the distributors; the Frank O. Renstrom Company. Even if the motor cops didn't overhaul the highway gentry. the chances are that the truck drivers themselves would find some way of discounting the bandits' efforts, such as playfully rechized to be a playfully rechized.

as playfully pushing a bale of something or another over on top of them.

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trucks are commonly used to hauf
five six and seven top leads and as five, six and seven-ton loads, and as for the five-ton trucks, why a load of nine tons and a trailer with a like

load seems just like pie.
There's one Atterbury owner who operates a transfer business that holds the record of hauling nineteen tons with two three and a half-ton trucks, and the haul wasn't all over payed roads, either."

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ing a one-and-a-half-ton and a three-and-a-half-ton Atterbury and his regular load on the smaller one exceeds its rated capacity by a ton.

exceeds its rated capacity by a ton, while on the three-and-a-half-ton he halls six tons. Brookins reported to the Frank O. Renstrom company that over a period of 120 days he had no expenses whatever to meet aside from gas and oil.

The Atterbury dealer at Santa Rosa, writing to the Renstrom company, declared: "Of all the trucks we have operating in this territory, ranging in service from a period of one month to more than two years. one month to more than two years, we have never had to replace any parts, except one spindle boil."

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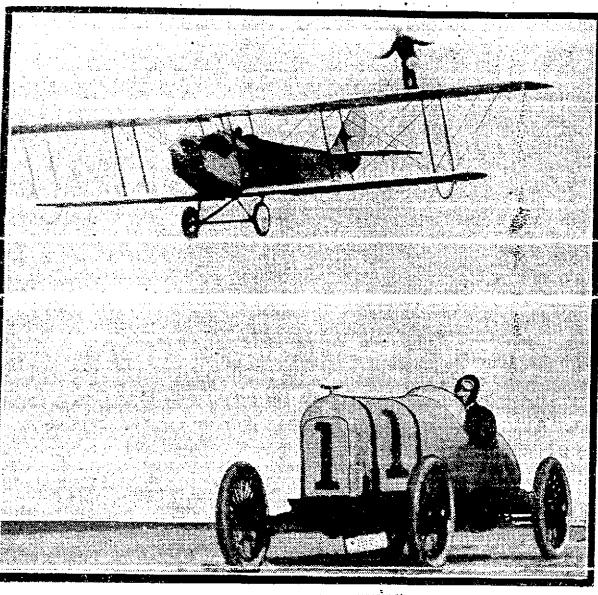
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he instance of the California State

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ciation. The Association proposes that the Southern Pacific divert two

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The Southern Pacific is now using

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Supervisor Welch has asked Mayor

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Commissioners and Director Percy E. Towne and Secretary-Manager D.

C. G. CLUTE, formerly of the cific would benefit both as a result

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But for a short time only. He leaves on Wednesday for Orange and Napa county meetings of the association units there.

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the end of the wire loop it and twist it, and then tape all the bare metal except the loop itself.

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BUSH FANS ON BOTH SIDES OF BAY WILL GET TREATS TODAY

Tribune All-Stars Meet Class B Champions at Alameda; Halton-D idiers Play Tractors.

By EDDIE MURPHY

On the east and west side of the bay today baseball fans are showing great interest in a few big bushball games that are to be played. We have always said the eastbay fans were the greatest supporters of ! ash baseball, but maybe for today only we have to admit that San Francisco fans are showing much more enthusiasm over a big con lest than those on this side of the bay are. On the local lots today The TRIBUNE All-Stars will meet the Peacock Autos, champions of the Class-B League, at Lincoln Park, Alameda, while at San Leandro the C. L. Best Tractors will book up in the first game of their series. Both these games are going to draw banner crowds, and there is every chance of attendance records being broken at Alameda. But at Recreation Park in San Francisco at least seven thousand fans are expected to see the Granat Bros. and Mayrose Butters in their double-header which will start at 12 o'clock and might decide the championship of the Seals' League.

Not more than a month remains before the youngsters picked up from hush teams around the bay will be asked to report to training camps of const league clubs, and before that happens officials of The TRIBUNE and Seals' Leagues want to see the series between The TRIBUNE All-Stars and Seals' League champions played off. So that is why the two San Francisco clubs are to stage a couble-header at Recreation Park this afternoon. Should one of the passes and while also have a change alouble-header at Recreation Park this afternoon. Should one of the passes and who is wanted by San Francisco clubs are to stage a couble-header at Recreation Park this afternoon. Should one of the teams win both games this afternoon, it will mean that the first clash hetween The TRIBUNE All-Stars and Seals' League champions will take place next Sunday afternoon at place next Sunday afternoon the following Sunday at the Oakland Coast League Park. Arrangements for the use of the local ball park were made with Secretary Herbert Morard with Secretary Herbert Morard William Seals' League Park. Arrangements for the use of the local ball park were made with Secretary Herbert Morard William Secretary Herbert Morard William Seals' League Park. Arrangements for the use of the local ball park were made with Secretary Herbert Morard William Seals and Babe Hollis for the Halton-Didiers advertised to face each other on the hillitop and the rivalry between the two teams being greater than ever, the stands at the San Leandro park are not going to accommodate ever, the stands at the San Leandro park are not going to accommodate the big crowd of fans. Of course we are counting on the weather men to do his share by giving plenty of sunshine and not fool the cherry town fans like last Sunday.

McOuaid Pitch First Game

The TRIBUNE All-Stars are to meet next Tuesday night at The TRIBUNE building and will have to io a lot of planning so that they will be ready for the opening clash. Today's game, with the Peacocks at Lincoin Park, would be the only one that some of, the Stars played together in, and maybe they will get together in a game with St. Mary's or some other club next Saturday after, noon. Charley Graham, manager of the Seals, requested yesterday that The TMERINE, Stars nitch Herbert, Mc. gether in a game with St. Mary's or some other clib next Saturday after-noon. Charley Graham, manager of the Seals League the attendance at the Seals requested yesterday that The TKIBUNE Stars pitch Herbert Mc-quaid in the first game, as many San francisco fans have told him they would like to see McQauid in action on the transbay lot. The All-Stars 11000.

The Granat boys may go into the large dead of the carbon with a bit more same of the starge or with a bit more same of the starge or with a bit more same of the same with a bit more same this afternoon with a bit more will be Caldera or McQuaid who will pitch the first game against the Seals' League champions.

Will Complete Arrangements at Meeting This Week

With McQuaid one of the latest adverged club's pitching staff it is no wooder that the caldera construction.

heague club's pitching staff it is no wonder that the transbay fans want to see him perform against the Seals' beague champions. If the champion-bip of the Seals' League is decided by today's two games, officials handling The TRIBUNE All-Stars and those at the beauty of the transbar enamoions. the herm of the transbar champions will get together some night this week and complete arrangements for the big series which is bound to draw the largest crowds to winess bush games in the history of bushball in the bay cities. Local All-Stars Loom

Strong at Every Position

Now while everybody is waiting for the first game of the big series to be blayed, considerable interest is going to be taken in the games being played on both sides of the bay this afternoon. Local fans will keep a close watch on the work of The TRIBUNE All Stars of which most will be in the game against the Peacocks at Lincoin Park. "Searap" Christensen, "Doc" Silva. Fete Starasinich and Gene Caldera are the All Stars who will be seen in the game between the Tractors and Halton-Didders at San Leandro, leaving eleven of the All Stars for the game with the Peacocks.

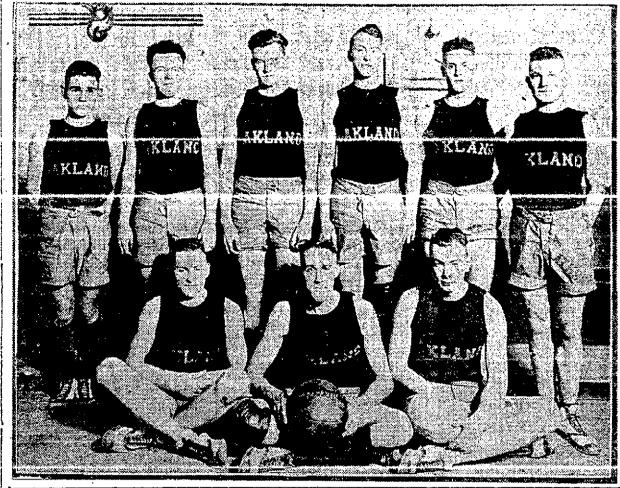
The All Stars at Alameda can boast of a nifty set of pitchers to work against the Peacocks in Herbert McQuaid and Mitton Steengrafe. Which of the pair will be started against the Class B champions will not be decided until a few nimutes before the game, but both are reported to be in grand shape. To help these pitchers for the All Stars will be a speedy lot of youngsters who are all within the game, but both are reported to be in grand be picked from The TRIBUNE Class A League than "Lefty" Hermic ar first base, harold Gregor at second. Claude Rowher on short and Claude Mitchell art third, with Duffy Gerlach to act as utility. With the exception of Claude Mitchell, every member of the infield is a lard hitter, and what Mitchell acks in long distance hitting, he makes up for by his brilliant fielding and ability to advance teammates along the basea.

Class B Fans Think a Strong at Every Position

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Athens Athletic Club Basketball Team



Reading left to right, top: KORK, SPENCER, McKINNON, Mgr., CATE, TALT and WADDEL Bottom, left to right: OLOFSON, HJELTE, Capt., and BROWN. They play the Los Angeles Athletic Club A. A. U. champs, February 26 at the Oakland Auditorium. They have won all their games in The TRIBUNE league.

Herbic says the Oaks are ready-for the season and he will be ready limself as soon as he gets his handle bars polished. Last season's ties are still in good con-dition.

Outside of being scout, cashler, secretary, ticket-seller and ball-haser, Herbie McFartin has no oficial connection with the Oakland Harry Anderson, Frank Wood-

ward, Max Horwinski and Cal Ewing are having their straw bonnets renovated in preparation made a big hit last year as the "Big Four." With bachelor seats retailing at forty cents per copy and only fea peanuts to a sack, the "real" fans

You might as well start calling Shellenback, the new pitcher, Shell, now as later for his whole name **Look Strong** is never going to fit into an agute

Basket Fives

Kid Herman thought he was entitled to two medals at Centerville Friday night when he won the same fight twice. His little play-mate's second threw a towel in the ring which was promptly kicked out and the fight went two more rounds before Herman gathered.

Some of the fank at the Auditorium last Wednesday night who did not know that a shot had been fired were startled the next day to discover that they had been strampled upon in the mad rush for the exits."

And Frank Luscher and Charlie Rico were surprised to learn that they "sourried to cover" when as a matter of fact they kept pumping punches at each other. The bird who tried to pass that the bird who tried to pass that \$850 phoney check on Louie Bernstein ought to have his head examined. He is one crook that can plead insanity and get away with

BALL LEAGUES ARE BEING

ORGANIZED FOR SUMMER

"Doc" Denegri, the noted Italian poet, acted as time-keeper at the Centerville scraps the other night and entertained the gang with a fine exhibition of spaghetti eating later

"Mean temperature for January

Our idea of a mean temperature could be something below zero or

Folice Sergeant John Maxey has not sold a lot to Patrolman Jimmy Dolan this week.

"Don't Drive over Broken Glass" is the startling advice offered autoists in a headline. They also might
and, "Don't David Vern
"Don't Match your Jugular Vein
with a Buzz Saw," or "Don't argue
with Your Wife." If the Prince of Wales accepts the position of chairman of the International Boxing Commission, wonder what he will do when he learns that Harold Broom wears his hat

in the ring?

Fred Krumb says the reason At Droiette was not picked on The TRIBUNE All-Star team is because AI was liable to lose too many halls over the fence. "Gotta watch these heavy hitters," says Fred, "since the price of baseballs aviated."

Ralph Croll, who was picked as utility inflelder, says the old bench can freeze to death before he will consent to warm it. Ralph believes in action. The only icouble with an all-star

team is that you cannot place a couple of hunored players on it. Remember the time Lawrence Ratto, the King of Bay Farm Is-land, tried to trade two sacks of spuds for "Doc" Querello"

And everybody thought it was a But take a slant at the price of

spuds today. Gotta go out and buy a spud and an egg now. Tomorrow's Sunday.



THOMAS CAMALAN

(This is the seventh of a series of articles about baseball boosters who have helped to make the eastbay the greatest incubator for baseball players

It has been many months since we heard any baseball news from Thomas Cahalan, who managed the Crockett ball club which carried away the championship of the Central California league two summers ago. Tom rouonded up a great ball club to represent Crockett ast summer and after his club had played nearly a dozen games Tom decided that the fans of Crockett did not care to support a ball club. Maycare to support a ball club. May-be because Tom wanted to give Crockett fans everything that they wished for in baseball, is why base-ball was not a success at Crockett

last summer. The team which carried off the Central California (cague flag was one of the best to represent any town of its size in the state. There town of its size in the state. There was Clinton Prough, Brick Eldred, Rexer Middleton, Sammy Behen, Hurtvey Christensen, Bill Leard, Paul Codlagton, and a number of other stars sporting Crockett uniforms when the championship was appeared.

San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 6, 1929. San Francisco, Cattl., Feb. 6, 1929. Sporting Editor.
Oakland TRIBUNE.
Dear Sir:—I am now ready to start Joe White, who has been under my management for the last two weeks. I have put him through a course of training and now proclaim him ready to beat any of the footherweighte on the coast. featherweights on the coast. For several reasons, I would like to start him with Jimmy Ford in a contest where the winner gets the only medal.

Joe White is wonderful material, but has not been showing up to expectations on account of improver training. That he is canable of putting up a sensational fight was shown in his latest fights with Jack Davis. From now on he will perform better than ever. perform better than ever.

Had an offer to box Ford in
Tommy Simpson's Ciub, but due to
either Ford's or Jean Malatesa's
good judgment, the boil was not
not on. Just as soon as Ford is ready, he will find us waiting. And if Ford is still afraid. I will let him box Jimmy Roche, I don't think Roche will have much trouble beat-

my boys always give the fans a run and give everything that is in them, and I will stake my record on Joe White.

Sal Carlo is anxious to box and

Sal Carlo, 145 pounds. Joe White, 125 pounds. Jimmy Roche, 125 pounds. Eddie Gardner, 120 pounds.

Acorns Meet Celtic Eleven In S. F. Today

Sacramento Soccer Team Will Have a Clever Center-

California Cup Ties will be played today, a Eighth and Market streets, San Prancisco ounds were productive of close and exciting outests, and temorrow's game should be no exception. The Celtic boys have always been oted as hard cup tie fighters, and in the preliminary competition pur "paid" to the ac count of the powerful Grass Valley outfit, who were probably the strongest "proclucial" team to be seen in action here in many years. In former years the feams from Sacramente In former years the teams from Secremento and vicinity have never been conceded much chance against the stars of the buy district, but the game has lately made rapid strides in the capital, and much of the credit for this happy condition belongs to John Young, the Sacramente soccer commissioner, who has worked whole-heartedly to put the game on a solid footing. Manager Dave Campbell of the Celtic club, who has been working in the capital for some weeks, has returned with glowing takes of the quality of football displayed there, and with great respect for his opponents tomorrow the Acords, who at present are leaders in the Sacramento Valley Lesgue. CAMPRELL ALARMED. Campbell, in fact, was rather slarmed

is prospects of winning over Acorns, nee his return has been busy strengthe e "fighting frishmen" for the coutest, as announced that he has secured the uss announced that he has secured the here of Ireal Hobbitson and walland from the Barbs club, and will play by center forward, where he should have chances of displaying his well-known sho shility. At justed right, Campbell will troduce another newcomer in the perso Devlin, who has just arrived from Scowith a spiendly reputation. The Celtic will be: Waranter, Anderson, Fisherty, laney, Brady, Phipps, Donahue, Devlin, ertson, Jordan and Doyle.

BRIGGS COMMITTEE BRIGGS CONFIDENT.

Manager Briggs of the Acorns, in a lett and that the Irlshmen will have to the alert at all times to finish on The game will start premptly at 2:30

Soccer Notes.

ORTEGA IS STILL WAITING FOR TICKETS

Battling Ortega and Harold Algernon Broom are still in Cakland. At a late hour last night Bat and Harold were all dressed up with no place to go. The tickets to Tulsa failed to arrive as per schedule and there is no telling when the fighter there is no telling when the fighter and manager will shake the dust of our fair city from their feet.

Broom and the Battler were scheduled to leave yesterday morning. They stalled around all day with their suit cases packed and ready to hop the noon rattler. Then they figured they could make the evening train, but the tickets did not come.

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Unless some action is obtained from the Tulsa people today in the matter of transportation, Simpson will call off the match between Ortega and K. O. Brown, which was scheduled for the 16th of this would



H we cannot get Ford for Joe White. White is open to meet Frankie Farren, Pelsinger, Dundes boxing promoters know that

Sal Carlo is anxious to box and bars none. His last fight with Murphy shows that he has the old spirit of Willie Hoppe.
Eddle Gardner. 120 pounds, is also in my stable and is ready to start any time.

Thanking you very kindly for part favors, I remain.

Yours respectfully.

JOE FORD, Manager.
Sal Carlo 145 pounds.

Music teachers advertise — (
after "Educational" (Want Ads.)

PLAYERS TO REPORT AT EMERYVILLE LOT FOR SPRING TRAINING

Del Howard Due Here Shortly to Take Charge of the Ball Club.

Here Are the Players Who Will Go Into Camp

Foreman Del Howard will take at least thirty-five ball players uto camp when the Oaks start training March 1. Here are the athletes under reserve to the local club:

PITCHERS-R. Arlett, Holling, Kremer, Gearin, Krauser Falkenberg, Weaver, Shellenback, Russell, Henion, Lambert, Coleman, Schwartz, Winn.

CATCHERS-Mitze, Land, Dorman, Spellman. INFIELDERS—Guisto, Zeider, Bohne, Knight, Wise, Purtell, Jackson, Ragon, A. Arlett, Mitchell, Paull.

OUTFIELDERS-Miller, Lane, Wilie, Cooper, Peterson.

By BOB SHAND.

Foreman Del Howard wired from Paso Robles last night that he vould be here next Saturday to assume charge of the Oaks and look over the few remaining prospects in the Midwinter League.

All the best players have been gobbled up already and the Oaks. have grabbed one or two fair looking youngsters, but if there are any left Howard will give them the once over. However, at the present writing there are thirty-five ball players and near-ball play ers under contract to the local club and this is some considerable number for a manager to handle on the field. The Oaks have lost many a promising kid because the ball park was all cluttered up. with guys wearing baseball suits, and Howard did not have the time to give them a thorough trial. Take De Witt Le Bourveau and Dick Dodson as examples. They were shooed out of the Oakland camp to minor leagues and both will cavort in the majors this

Season.

In the Oakland squad will be found a number of veterans and a sprink-ling of recruits. Most of last year's pastimers will be back on the job even if some of them state now that they have retired. The chances are that the entire 1919 delegation will report for training with the exception of Rod Murphy, who will wear Seattle spangles this season. The youngsters include Catcher Dorman, infielders Jackson, Ragon, Pauli, Mitchell, Outfielder Peterson and Pitchers Lambert and Coleman. Experienced Men

Will Join the Club

The newcomers who have had experience are Grover Land, catcher, who was with Seattle for a pair of weeks last season; Shelienback, big league hurler; Lefty Russell, Henion, Swartz and Winn. infielders Wise, Purtell, Zeider and Knight.

If Howard cannot get a winning ball club out of this mess it will be no fault of Scout Herbie McFarlin, who considers that day lost that does not find a new ball player signed up. Herbie has combed the bushes thoroughly and expects some of his pros-

setting the dope. Knight proved a valuable man with Scattle last season and Willie Purtell was always rated a class AA infielder. Paul halls from San Jose. Ragon is a Portland busher who gets his chance because he wrote a funny letter to the management. Jackson was recommended by "Red" Lynch and is big enough to be a heavyweight boxflighter.

Old Reliable Outfield

On the Joh Again

Peterson, the recruit outfielder, has a tough job ahead of him baitling Hack Miller, Denny Wille, Billy Lane and Claude Cooper. These four players are the outfielding class of the Coast League.

Lambert has been pitching in the Seal's league across the bay and has met with considerable success. Coleman is a local kid who chucked some good games during the winter. Schwarz has had a brief trial in this league, but made a great record in semi-pro, circles in Idaho last season. Grover Land and Spellman are experienced catchers. Spellman was obtained in a trade for Billy Lee and is said to be a smart receiver in addition to being a 300 hitter. Charlie Dorman was with the club for a short time last season, tollowing Rowdy Elliott's suspension, and has been catching in the winter league across the bay.

Cal Ewing May Sign

Baseball Practice

Will Commence at

Stanford Monday

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 7—
Preliminary baseball practice will start Monday afternoon under the direction of Captain F. L. Kaliam direction of Captain F. L. Kaliam Kaliam will be in charge of the squad until Coach Bob Evans has finished the baskethall season the irst week in March.

The local infield will be resurfaced in preparation for preliminary games with Cliff Ireland's Independents, the convenient with Cliff Ireland's Independents, the convenient of the season are scheduled with Oreston Agricultural College on March Ivariate are logal Directors, and 18.

Varsity men who will report for Iractice are logal Directors, and Captain Kaliam. Pelouze, star and Captain Kaliam. Pelouze. Star and Captain Kaliam. Pelouze. Star and Captain and Cap rractive are toose Drayer. Wayland, Bunday, Newland, Kline. Teubner and Captain Kallam. Pelouze, star twirler on last year's varsity, will not be able to report until after the bashetball searon.

Whatever promising young ball blayers have not been grabbed from The TRIBLING or Seals' league will probably get their chance with Bill The TRIBLEN; or Seals' league will probably get their chance with Bill Leard's Asteria ciub in the Pacific Northwest learue. As soon as Leard learned he was to manage that club he started right on the hunt for good young ball players. The chances are that he will visit one of the two big games on this side of the bay to-

Johnny Noye Arrives From Philadelphia

Johnny Noye, Philadelphia light-weight, arrived in town last night and will start training at once under ind officetion of Bobby Evans. Nove the direction of Bobby Evans. Nove knocked out Suilor Freidman and has benten other good ones. His first SCO onponent here will probably be Jimmy Duffy.

Native Sons to Play St. Mary's College Today

The Brothers at St. Mary's College

have arranged to have the Castro

parlor of Native Sons send their bal team over from San Francisco to nattle the Independents of the college The Natives carried off the championship of the San Francisco Native former Cakland coast league hurler is doing some fine pitching for Juisto, 1b; Zelder, 2b; Bohne, ss. and is doing some fine pitching for the Vise, 3b, but there is always a chance Saints. Mack has more speed than any pitcher performing in the local

Dorman was with the club for a short time last season, vollowing Rowdy Elliott's suspension, and has been catching in the winter league across the bay.

Cal Ewing May Sign

Some More Players

J. Cal Ewing is in the East attending the meeting of the minor and major leagues and expects to suare some more players before he returns. "In numbers there is strength, seems to be the belief of Pray Cal and Foreman Del. It has been practically decided that the Oaks train at Emeryville Springs. The boys will be ordered to report March 6, as the Gard April.

In Basketball Game

STANFORD UNIVERSITY Feb. 7—
In their first game of a series played the stanford Uniting the Est night the Stanford Uniting the results of the Coast Conference. Perfect defensive work by the Stanford graends and long, difficult shots made by the Stanford. Only five field goals were shot by the California shooters, and only one being in the second shot.

Stubby' Mack Hurls

Four-Hit C

Four-Hit Game and

Kidney Bladder and **Blood Diseases**

HOURS: 8:35 a. m. to 5 p. m. 736 BROADWAY Cor. Sth St., Oakland

DEVELOPMEN

Annual Dinner and Sales Conference of the W. H. Leimert Co. Brings Out Some Interesting Facts

Prospects for the Future Are Discussed by Experts and a Boom is Seen in Oakland for Business, Residences

Predictions of even a more acute ciortage of homes during the coming year, even higher prices for l hilding materials and no prospect any reduction in building costs ir a long time to come, together with every prospect for the greatstreal estate boom that Oakland as ever witnessed, were the outanding features of the talks at a ales conference and dinner to the alesmen by the Walter H. Leimert company at the Hotel Oakland on

uesday evening. Edward B. Field, sales manager of the Walter H. Leimert Company, anounced the total sales for Janary in Lakeshore Highlands at the henomenal figure of \$55,508. He id: "This is truly a most remark-ble-showing for January, always ensidered the slowest month in the ear in the sale of residential prop-rty, and a total that breaks all acords in the Eastbay district as ar as I am able to find out." Fred N. Strang, in charge of the utilding being done in Lakeshore lightands by the Leimert Company. Clared that the shortage of buildg materials was becoming greater the time. He quoted prices towing the steady increase in

iliding costs and said that builders no were not protected by having night heavily of building hardware ould be unable to secure any as on as the winter weather had assed and building started in istern cities. He said that during arket would absorb ever thing at could be manufactured. In reelesmen Strang said:
BUILDING COSTS

Any time that you hear some customer not to build as materials ould be lower in a few months you in rest assured that the advice was Even simply because the builder build not get materials and was oping to hold the business until he er company starts cutting down

ie tree in the forest until the house finished the biggest item in ome-building is labor. There is no ossibility of wages coming down or several years to any appreciable tient and until they do there is no ope of reduction in the cost of piloting. With every one willing piper premiums for quick delivery fullding materials prices are

"The only way that the company as been able to hold down the cost the completed home," stated Valter H. Leimert, in addressing hose present, "is by doing all the sork on the houses being built in akeshore Highlands itself, rather han subletting contracts. wholesale buying of materials and in the fact that there is not a single verhead charge on the homes. Vere we building contractors we would be forced to charge against the houses the cost of doing busiess, but all that expense is carried if the real estate company, it cost-ing the company no more to sell a uliding site with a house on it than vithout. The savings made through ine items I have mentioned enable up to sell homes of the finest kind construction at prices far less

han any one else possibly can. OAKLAND'S BOOM Oakland is just beginning to feel he start of the greatest boom in its history. The coming of the millions of idollars' worth of new industries. the increasing shipping activities. base at Alameda-all these things are going to increase real estate ralues through the demand for property that is going to make big profits for those who buy now. It will not be long before it will be impossible to secure desirable close-in residential dential property without paying a handsome margin of profit to the

"Advertising is a wonderful force; in the reduction of selling expense. Consider the expense of maintaining al sales force sufficiently large to make personal calls on all the residents of the Easthay district and . any proposition. And yet to do so that would often be necessary if no advertising was done. Advertising, are to be used to make payment on setting forth convincingly what you testain ranch property and for have to sell, calls to the attention of those who may be interested in your proposition and automatically sets company aside those not interested. It has: been the experience of every concern that does intelligent advertis-ing that the overhead cost per sale

is reduced to a very large degree: by advertising. Frank H. Ayers, secretary of the Leimert Company, gave the sales-

men a very comprehensive talk on , the drawing up of contracts and other legal papers in connection. with the selling of real estate.

SELD WATER COMPANY. In a prior in Oakland for the mar.
The Fresno City Water Company facture of belting for machinery.
has applied to the Railroad Com- American Fruit Growers Inc. mission for authority to sell to the Freezo City Water Corporation the water system owned and operated; Freeno City Water Corporation stock. According to the petition the demands upon the company for an the operation of the lands so ac-increase of its facilities are in ey- quired and in the distribution of cess of its financial ability to meet fruit and vege under its present stock and bond United States. arrangements and therefore the sale | Hunt Hatch & Company of the plant to the new corporation | To sell 25 shares to G. G. Billington in exchange for \$5009.

Marie Strain and Strain Co.

Chris Nelson Co. Opens New DowntownStore



OHRIS NELSON, head of the company that bears his name and which has opened a new downtown store.

From a small paint shop, fouren years ago, to two flourishing tores today. This is the remarkable growth of the Chris. Nelson Comaphy, factory representatives

company was opened last week at 1418 Jefferson street, and here this firm will represent the York-Card wall papers, exclusively in Alameda county, and will also be exclusived distributors for Berry Brothers' variables.

The opening of the Jefferson street store has been made necessary by the press of business and the new lines of merchandise to be repre-

sented.
The present store, 2332 East Fourleenth street, will still be maintained and both stores will carry the same stock and supplies.

"Blue Sky" Permits

E. C. Bellows, state corporation commissioner, has issued stock pernits to the following Eastbay

Coast Casegoods Company, Berkeley—To sell 20,000 shares of its capital stock, par value \$1 per share, to its incorporators at par for cash. The company was organized for the purpose of manufacturing and selling household furniture. Associated Printing Company, Stockton—To issue 960 shares of its capital stock, par value \$10, to certain persons in exchange for the printing business and assets thereof heretofore conducted and owned by

for each for the purpose of liquidat ing certain indebtedness assumed by the company and for working cap Powell Undertaking Company

Fresno-To sell 247 shares of its capital stock, par value \$100, for the purpose of securing funds with which to erect a funeral home building in the town of Fresno. In the permit it is provided that the company must secure bona fide sub-scriptions for \$15,000 aggregate par value of its stock on or before July 1920, otherwise the subscriptions are to be canceled. The sale of the stock is to net the company not less

Glen Hill Farming Company, San Jose—To sell 1000 shares of its capital stock, par value \$10, to certain persons for cash. The company was organized for the purpose of entering into a general farming, horticultural and agricultural business. Palm Land Company, Fresno-To sell 7901 shares of its capital stock at par, \$1 per share, to certain persons. The company was organized for the purpose of engaging in farm-

Waverly Vineyard, Inc., Fresno-To sell one share of its capital stock to James Anderson and one share to Itoy Puillam at par. \$100, for A. Lines in exchange its vertain

poses to purchase farming land and vineyards. This permit contains the usual clause safeguarding against a majority of the shares being sold or issued to other than those eligible to citizenship. It is one of the so-called Japanese companies. Sunrise Farming Company, Lodi

to engage in farming.

West Selma Farming Company-16,309 shares to certain persons at par. \$1, for each. The comnany proposes to engage in farming and for that purpose will purchase 19 seres of land. The permit contains the usual clause relating to aliens moligible to citizenship. Pacific Belting Company-Oak sell 16,000 shares of its

capital stock at par for cash to its three incorporators. The company proposes to start a belt manufactur-American Fruit Growers Incor-perated of California-To issue 5893 snores of its capital stock to American Fruit Growers Incorporated, a by the company in the city of Free- | Deleware corporation, in exchange no and vicinity. Payment for the for several tracts of fruit land situ-: no and vicinity. Payment for the for several fracts of fruit land situplish is to be made by the issuance lated in California, and to sell to to the company of 3500 shares of the Belaware corporation 200: Treeno City Water Corporation shores of its capital stock at par for

each. The company will engage in fruit and vegetables throughout the Hunt Hatch & Company, Dakland

368-370 Twelfth St. Agents and Distributers for JOHN LUCAS & CO. of Philadelphia Paint and Vernish Makers pines 1843,

H. E. Macauley, Formerly of Oakland, Tells How Prosperity Came to All Parts of Stanislaus Co. by Irrigating

Development of the Water Sources of that Section Made Land Values Jump and Crops Increase in Area

The boom in the Modesto district was described by Hector E. Macauley, formerly of Oakland, but now of Modesto, who spent a portion of the week past in this city. Macauley declares that the present remarkable prosperity of the Modesto section is due to the far-sighted policy pursued by the people of Modesto. Incidentally, Macauley says that remarkably successful experiments are being made with rice culments are being made with rice cultivation in some parts of Stanislaus

"The people of Modesto knew just what they wanted from the very start and to the fact that they worked in harmony toward a defi-nate end is due the present pros-perity of that section," said Macau-ley. "The men who made Modesto knew that they needed water, and they went out to develop irrigation Modesto is the best in the state. Irrigation has been developed in a more scientific mariner and to bet

"The Modesto district is a great section for team work. Everybody is working for the development of the entire section and the result has gets its proportion of the prosperity "Modesto has taken every advant-

age of its water supply, which is its greatest asset. At first the water was used for ordinary crops, which did well. Then the people began to experiment with specialties, and it is the development of specialties that has caused such a remarkable development of land values. Not only can the regular lines of fruits, grains and vegetables be raised with little or no trouble, but semi-tropical fruits are being grown and rice is being experimented with in some

"The Modesto district can produce anything that can be grown in other parts of the state."

which it is manufacturing and marketing a high-pressure insulation permission by Commissioner of Corporations E. C. Bellows to sell 764 shares of its preferred capital stock at par. \$100, for cash. The pro-ceeds from the sale of this stock are to be used in financing the com-

The permit provides that whenever and as often as preferred shares are sold and issued for cash, the company shall issue to H. M. Snyder a certificate or certificates evidencing a like number of common shares, but not exceeding in the ap-gregate 750. These shares are to issued to Snyder in exchange for the transfer of the license to manufacture and market the product. It is provided that the permit shall not become effective until Snyder has transferred and assigned to the company shares issued to Snyder and also other certificates held by him evi-dencing 218 shares are to be deposited and held as an escrow-The license which the company each and to issue 398 shares to S. has for the manufacture of "insulex" gives it sole right to the ter-Atlee F. Hunt, advertising manTatlee F. Hunt, advertising manTager for the Walter H. Leimert
To sell \$50,000 aggregate par value
To sell \$50,000 aggregate par value
The company proThe com has been engaged in a small way in the factory at Walnut Creek. It now proposes to install adequate machinery and equipment to greatly increase its output. The permit given to the company is an amended and supplemental permit.

DEAL IN RÉAL ESTATE. Euless-Holcomb, Incorporated, the principal place of business of which certain ranch property and for is at Fresno, has been permitted by working capital. The sales are to Commissioner of Corporations E. C. be made to the incorporators of the Bellows to sell 125 shares of its The company proposes capital stock at par. \$100 per share in farming. estate and insurance business. It will establish an office in the city of Fresno and it will operate in buying and selling property in the San Josquin valler

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H. G. BUTLER, Power Administrator of the Railroad Com-mission, who sees no danger to age of light and power.

"The light and power situation in California this year offers nothing to worry about." declared H. G. Butler, power administrator of the Railroad Commission. "While it is true that he present rate of consumption of energy will deplete the storage supply of water on which the utilities depend for their hydro-electric supthe entire section and the result has ply about the latter part of Decembeen that every part of the section ber, which period will be materially shortened in the event the shipyards Modesto, the center of the whole resume operations, this is the time of the year when rains may be expected at any time, relieving the strain. At any rate the average householder need not worry. Lighting energy is the preferred load."

Continuing his talk Butler told some interesting things about the California situation from a hydroelectric standpoint. "California," he said, "is fortu-nate from the fact that it possesses oil fields and a potential supply of

hydro-electric energy that is sur-passed only by the supply in the state of Washington. This relieves the state of dependence upon coal as that there is not a country in Eu-rope that has the potential hydro-electric power of California. This power should be developed to the highest point. The need for this

development has been recognized by Congress which has before it a bill which will encourage hydroelectric development. To take care of the normal power needs of California, needs resulting from just a normal growth, something like \$60,-000,000 a year must be spent in this state for hydro-electric progress. development will Pacific Insulation and Refrigera- double use for the water that flows tion Company, which has a plant at in California's mountain streams— Walnut Creek, Contra Costa county, the water will generate power and lose none of its usefulness for ir-

> "In the northern part of this state last year 75 per cent of the power used was developed hydro-electrically. In the four years preceding the lowest amount of hydro-electric lowest amount of hydro-electric power used was 82 per cent. These figures will indicate the effect of the rainfall in California on the hydro-electric field.'

JOINS LAW FIRM. The law firm of McKee & Tash-eira, located in the Oakland Bank of Savings building, and one of the oldest law firms in Oakland, has announced the association with them of Matt Wahrhaftig. In the future business will be conducted under the firm name of McKee, Tasheira & Wahrhaftig. Matt Wahrhaftig, the new member of the firm, is a University of California graduate and pany 750 shares of the common versity of California graduate and stock heretofore issued to him. The a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa honor fraternity.

> IRRIGATION PLANS. George F. Cokeiy, who lives in Woodland, has applied to the Rail-road Commission for authority to build a dam to impound the waters of Panoche and Silver creeks, in Fresno county. He intends to become a public utility, his plans call-ing for the sale of water for irrigation purposes. He estimates that the dam will cost \$195,000. Cokely owns what is known as the Bellmore or Chaney ranch of 6720 acres. Panoche creek flows through this

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complete Types, Welding, Cotting, Branless, Soldering and Trobesting Torobes and a
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Thomas Cakland, 2040.

H. K. McCann Company Now R. P. Durham, Expert Grain loss in the vicinity of Giant, San Occupies An Entire Structure of Its Own, With All From Chicago to Supervise The same company is building a power line direct from this new Pulling and From Chicago to Supervise The same company is building a power line direct from this new Pulling and Station north to Crockett, where Departments Cosily Housed

Vice-President Atwood Says Early Completion of the Mill That Newspaper Advertising is the Great Force Behind Any Big Business

financial district, marks a new step ground has already been surveyed in advertising development on this and the locations of the various in advertising development on this

Harrison Atwood, vice president of

the company, who has just returned from a trip throughout the East, says: "Eastern business men realsays: "Eastern business men realize very keenly that the West is developing factories and products which will give the East strong competition in national markets. The petition in national markets. The advertising of our food products is making California the best known state in the Union. In a recent edition in the Union. In a recent editation of the dispersion of large to the competition in the Union. In a recent editation in the Union of large to the dispersion of large to the dispersion of tion of a national magazine of large circulation no less than nine full pages of California advertising appeared. This publicity is not only arousing the interest of tourists but it is touching a much more stable class—manufacturers who are seeking new locations where full production may be had the year around We have found newspaper advertis-ing space a powerful medium for getting results for our clients. We often find that even modest begin-nings in newspapers bring increased ousiness and sometimes expansion to rational markets.

The McCann building is equipped with a large studio, where many of the color pages which appear in na-tional magazines are originated. A staff of sixty people is required to handle the work of some twenty clients of this agency. Among them are the California Walnut Growers' association, the California Olive Growers' association and the California Packing corporation material fornia Packing corporation, noted for its Del Monte products. In developing and promoting California products the McCann company is playing an active part in building up the industries of this state.

Optician Moves To New Store

F. Greenebaum, local optician and opiometrist, for a number of years located at 518 Thirteenth street, has old location into more commodious quarters at 1210 Washington street —in the heart of the retail shopwith his constant ly growing busi

ping district. Mr. Greenebaum has been trying to en-large his quarters to keep pace ness, and in some of the readjustments that have heen going on in the shopping dis-trict he was able to secure a lease upon the store

Washington street. The new store has been fitted up at great ex penso and is now one of the best equipped establishments of the kind n Oakland. The move into the nev quarters has airfeady taken place.



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Straub Manufacturing Company

GENERAL MACHINISTS WE WANT CONTRACT WORK is manufac-turing. Complete facilities for turning ent quickly SPECIAL MACHINERY and ME-CHANICAL APPARATUSES of all kinds.

Gossip of the Eastbay Business World The Great Western Power com

pany is working night and day on ts new electric sub-station at Pullman and Cutting avenue, Richmond. This station will contain nine 600 kilowatt transformers; with a capacity of practically 6000 horsepower man station north to Crockett, where high voltage generated by hydro-electric is received from the Las Plumas plant of the Great West-

ern. Letson Balliet, consulting engiand Elevators of the Great neer, well known up and down the Coast, is making his winter home at the Hotel Oakland. Tidal Canal is Announced

The first advertising building in R. P. Durham, vice president of that it is to build the first grain elevator in California on the shore of Oakland harbor, the coming of a grain elevator expert to lay the lindustry League, succeeding Edward foundations for such a structure is Francisco. The move of this national advertising agency to the McCann building, in the center of the

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Construction of Big Plant

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E. H. Brown, Well Known in Promotion Circles, Joins Staff of the Republican National Campaign Body

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\$65,500 January Sales In Lakeshore Highlands

All Sales Records Smashed by the Walter H. Leimert Company

Ordinarily January is the slowest real estate month of the year. This did not hold good for Lakeshore Highlands.

There are Many Reasons

for this tremendous record, all of which may be summed up in the statement that Lakeshore Highlands offers exactly what Oakland's "home-hungry" people want in the way of homes and home-sites.

The beautiful park is ideally situated—in the wonderful home district at the head of Lake Merritt, overlooking the city; ten minutes by street car and six by motor to the center of Oakland; thirty-five minutes by direct Key Route train to San Francisco.

It is thoroughly developed along modern lines. It is the ONLY permanently restricted residence district in the eastbay cities.

Building Proceeding at Top Speed

Lakeshore Highlands is the scene of the most tremendous building activity ever witnessed here. Scores of private owners are buying and building in Lakeshore Highlands. The Walter H. Leimert Company is steadily and consistently maintaining its famous program of

"Every Five Days a Home Starts"

All of these reasons for the popularity of Lakeshore Highlands, combined with the startlingly low prices at which lots and ready-built homes are offered, have resulted in the astonishing January record.

Make Your Reservations Now

Especially popular have been the homes built under the Leimert program: The company, buying materials in wholesale quantities, has effected reductions in the cost of homes which have astonished both builders and home-buyers.

You can have a home in Lakeshore Highlands by paying a small deposit on a lot or making a reservation for one of the homes under construction.

Visit the tract. See for yourself the reasons for the immense popularity of the park and the lots and

Watch the progress of the greatest building program ever launched in Oakland. See dozens of homes in various stages of construction. See the splendid quality of materials being used; the economical interior arrangement; the beauty of the finished homes.

If you do not find exactly what you want we will build to suit your every need—either now or later.

From San Francisco take the Lakeshore train at the Key Route mole and get off at Lakeshore avenue. From Oakland take the Lakeshore avenue carline or drive out Lakeshore avenue to the main entrance to Lakeshore Highlands-at Lakeshore avenue and Mandana Boulevard. Automobiles are at your service if

you telephone the office.

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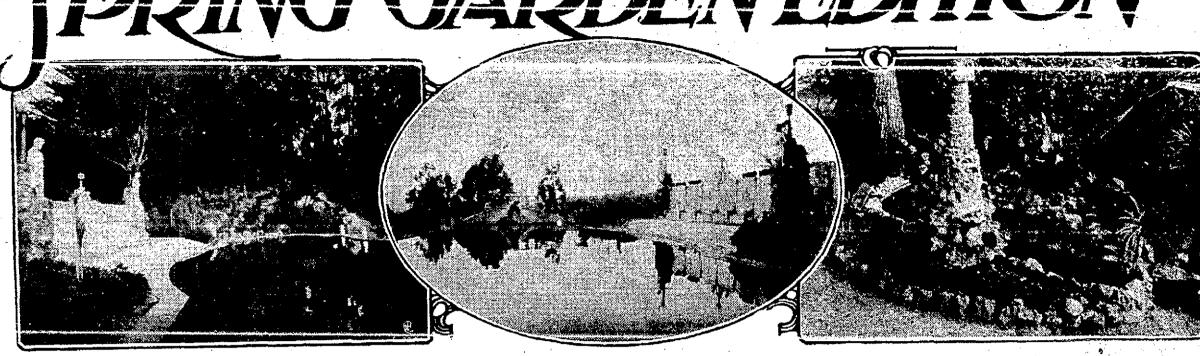
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General Directions for Constructing a Home Garden and Securing the Best Results From Flowers and Plants

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flowers than those grown from seed, especially the easily grown and brilliant flowered annuals. The beautiful shrubs and lilies, of course, have their place, but are far more expensive than a paper of seeds which will furnish a large number of plants with usually enough for one's garden and some to spare. Aim to have your garden one artistic unit, with some flowers in bloom at all seasons, with colors which harmonize, and with plants in size grading from the dwarf borders to the bedding annuals, and then to the taller plants which usually should stand next to the house or other confines of the garden or lawn. A garden carefully thought out and planned gives very much more pleasure than a haphazard one. A perfect garden could not be made from seed alone; the grounds must have some shrubbery for its

The success for sowing seeds depends upon three things: The right amount of water, of air, and of heat, which means practically have your soil right as to moisture and texture, your seed sown at a proper depth and where the sunshine can furnish the heat. Soil that is hard and going to bake is not right to start seeds in. Take such soil in the fall and spade in manure or leaf months, and then work up fine. In spring add to a heavy, that is clayey soil, peat or decayed leaf mould and sand (sharp, fresh-water sand), so that there is one-third loam, one-third sand and one-third leaf mould. This makes an excellent soil for starting fine seeds. For potting add a small amount of old sheep or cow-

permanent character.

Seeds of hardy annuals are sown directly in the bed where they are to remain, or they may be sown in boxes and transplanted. Have the ground well worked up and mixed with peat or leaf mould. The soil should be well moistened, not wet and soggy, and not, by any means, dry when the seeds are sown. Put all medium-sized seeds at a depth of one-quarter to one-half inch. Sweet peas should go deeper. Very the seeds should be pressed into the soil and a little sand or dry sphagnum moss sifted over them. Water more frequently if the seed

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WHEN, WHERE AND HOW TO PLANT A HOME GARDEN A Guide to Home Gardeners Prepared by the C. C. Morse Co.

Variety.	Cren Matures (In About	Depth to Plant.		ten Culture" nd Cultivation. Leave Plants Afairt in Rows.	Quantity of Seed for 100 ft of Row.	Fine of Sowing About San Francisco and Cobtral Calif.
Articloke Articloke Plants (Globe) Articloke (Jernsalem) Asparagus (Seed) Asparagus (Plants) Beans, Bush Beans, Pole Beets	Next spring Late summer Third spring Next spring 45-65 days T5 days up	4 juches	4 ft. 2 ft. 1 ft. 4 ft. 18—24 inches 2—4 ft. bills	3 tt. 1-2 ft. 3-5 inches .20-24 inches .2-4 inches .3-4 inches	7 Ibs	January to May. February to May. February to April. December to April. April to August. April 15 to August. All year round.
Broccali Hrussels Sprouts Cabbege Carret Cauliflower Celery Chervil	.00-120 dars C months .90-150 days .Early .110 days .C months .Early	36 inch 55 inch 15 inch 15 inch 16 - 37 inch 34 inch 34 inch 34 inch 34 inch 34 inch.	24—30 inches 24—30 inches 24—30 inches 12—18 inches 24—30 inches 24 inches 13—18 inches 13—18 inches	18 Inches	14 oz. (1 pkt.) 15 oz. (2 pkts.) 15 oz. (2 pkts.) 15 oz. (2 pkts.) 15 oz. 16 oz. (2 pkts.) 1. oz. 16 oz. (2 pkts.)	January to May. Jan. to March—July to Aug. Jan, to April—July to Oct. All year round. June to January. January to June. February to May. February to Aoril.
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Pepper Potate, Irish Potate, Sweet Pumpkin Radish Rhubarb Rhubarb, Roots Salsify Spinach Squash	July to September 100-125 days .00-45 days .Second spring .Next spring .5 months 40 to 45 days	4—8 inches 3 inches 1—2 inches 4 inch 4 inch 3—4 inches 14—1 inch 45—1 inch		13 inch hills 14 inches S ft. 1 or 1½ inches d inches ft. — 1 inches i it.	75 slips 16 cz. (2 pkts.) 1 cz. (2 mkts.) 1 cz. (2 pkts.) 1 cz. (2 pkts.) 1 cz. (2 pkts.)	May to June. All year round. February to Mar. January to April. February to May. All year round.
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Good Advice Is Given on Plants and Garden Work

Don't cultivate or work in the garden when the ground is wet or sticky. Cultivate or hoe between the

rows often. This keeps the weeds lown and makes fine vegetables. garden cultivator will save time. Square up the small beds and keep the paths smooth and clean. This will make your garden neat

and attractive. Keep your hoe and other tools clean ant bright. A successful gartener has a sharp hoe and a bright spade. A border of flowers will

Hoe the weeds in the morning and the sun will kill the roots. Water in the evening, always. A good soaking occasionally is better than a light sprinkling every day. Water that has stood in a tub or barrel all day is much better for the plants than the cold mountain

water from the hose.

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ple who desire to make their home beautiful and who would like to cover up bare walls or fences, and who wish to have this done quickly. The following plants will soon answer the purpose and clothe the house in green.

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again the following year.

Ipomoea or Convolvulus, among are about six inches high they should which are the morning glories, are be trained to a wire or string net-to be had in a variety of colors and ting near the place it is desired to should be sown where they are to cover. Such varieties as Heavenly remain early in the year, as they Blue. Coccinea. Learli, Rona Nox do not transplant well. When they and Scrosa are the best that grow.

Expert Advice Upon the Planting and Care of This Tuber That Has Become So Popular With Amateur Gardeners

How and Why Care Is Necessary in Handling and Planting This Peculiar Root, and How to Get Best Results

By Leslie E. Doolittle.

The Dahlia tuber, in the condition in which it reaches the customer, needs neither a severe soaking in water nor a strong stimulant in the way of a fertilizer, in planting. These two elements have been worked, overtime in the planting of Dahlias, with often otherwise than the hear with often otherwise than the best results. Speaking from experience, with often otherwise than the best results. Speaking from experience, and with a knowledge of the results in the different soils, my advice to the Dahlia grower is the same rule as that which I follow. Too much early watering will, if the tuber survives the drowning process, create the action of the potash in the soil which will cause wood growth, the plant growing tall and growth, the plant growing tall and the blooms more or less inferfor, and being an unnatural growth, the tubers, when lifted will be found to be of mammoth size, with weakened crown, which will be found to decay readily and without apparent cause. Manure coming in contact with the tuber will cause scab, weaken

the tuber and often destroy it.

Plant, therefore, in well worked soil two and one-half to three feet apart at a depth of five or six inches in earth as free from fermenting vegetation and manure as possible. Give them just enough water, when above ground, to keep them growing slowly. Apply manures and water in quantities, only after the plant starts to bud, and it will be found that you have saved the forcing quality for the blooms instead of its being expended upon the stalk growth.

HOW TO TRIM

Up to the time the plant comes into bud it is greatly benefited by trimming off the older foliage with a sharp knife being careful not to.

a sharp knife, being careful not to trim off any of the future budding growth, my idea being that it is especially necessary, in order to have good blooms, that the foliage be kept clean, as it is through the pores of the plant that the oxygen is absorbed. By spraying with a sharp force of water from the garden hose the plant can ordinarily be kept in a healthy condition, and this should be done at close intervals in accord-

ance with weather conditions.
Where chicken manure can be obtained I recommend its use, though barnyard manure is excellent. Feed the plant only after the eye, or sprout, has formed root feeders, it being remembered that the dermant

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(Continued From Page 1). cut off that supply and California is making it up. Foreign governments have been heavy buyers this year of California seed. sary protect with cheese-cloth while watering. Always press or firm the eter of the seed. The sand will preseil after sowing any seed. These vent the crusting over of the soil scholtzia, nasturtium, poppy, also rectly in the garden it should be some in the spring after the soil is Far East, were preserved in prussic well worked and when in moist con- acid.

In nearly every back yard a few fruit trees and berries can be profitbe made with a stick, the seed sown been sold for public consumption.

California is the greatest producer of flower and vegetable seeds in the world. The middle Western states exceed it in production of seed wheat and seed corn but this state is in a class by itself when it comes to the production of vegetable seeds. Prior to the war a large amount seed such as cabbage and other hardier varieties was imported from Scandinavia and Holland. The war

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year will largely come from crops grown from California seeds. Today

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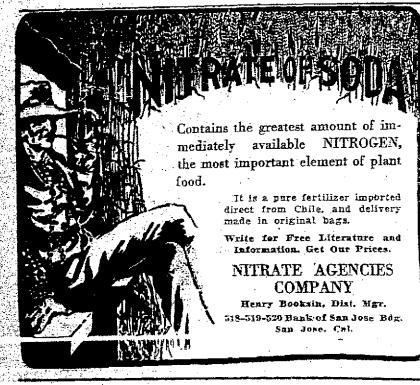
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In cherries, the following are suited to this locality: Royal Ann. Governor Wood, Bing and Lambert. In plums, almost any variety can them as evenly distributed around be grown successfully. Among the small center branches, but do not best are the Climax, Burbank, Reinu, cut, back the main leaders. In Claude, Satsuma and Columbia.

peaches from June until late in Oc-

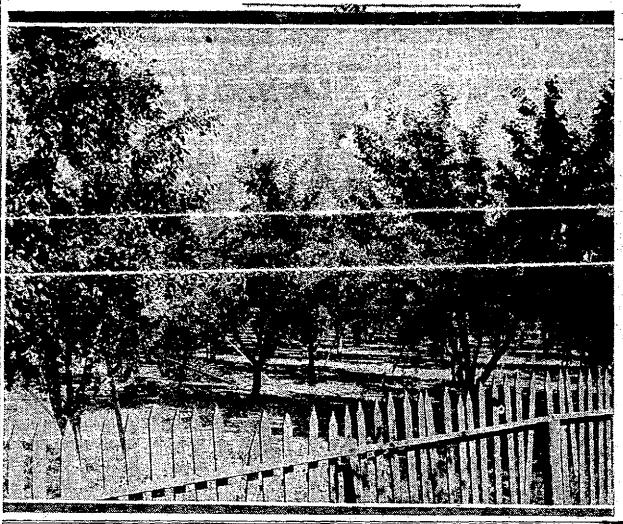
In apricots, the Royal, Blenheim and Moorpark are among the best. The latter does not bear as regu-larly as the others. After you have selected your trees and great care should be taken to have en.)

e soil well pulverized before plantng. Frequent and thorough cultition should be given throughout During the months of June, July, scale; on the plum and sometimes scale, and scale e greatly benefited by a thorough wetting around the roots. In irrigating, first stir the soil around the roots for a space of four feet. Then apply the water until the ground is wet down at least two feet. Next of horticulture. Their advice is free day after watering cover the wet of horticulture. When they give adsoil with a light layer of dry caren. When the young trees are planted they should be cut back to a height of about three feet. Makerthe cut just above and close to a bud, then the wound will heal quickly. The

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following winter after planting the trees should be pruned. November and December are good months in which to prune. When pruning the first winter select three or four of the most the process. the most thrifty branches. Have them as evenly distributed around

cut back the main leaders. In fact, the main branches (not to ex-

ceed four) should never be cut back.

trees a thorough spraying with lime and sulphur solution. (One to elev

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August and September the trees will and sometimes scale.

> salt and is a product of the arid re- after rain. gions of western South America. The Nitrate as a spray has proven beds of nitrate average about three very satisfactory. It should be used cause of their thorough knowledge feet in thickness although varying vice they have no axe to grind and they can. Pay careful attention to their instruction. It is of great value

> vegetābie matter. total 1919 wheat crop produced by Kansas was 145.795,455 bushels of spring wheat. It was from almost 12,000,000 acres, according to the small grain report issued by J. C. Mohler, secretary of the State Board

of export the supply will not be ex This product is universal in its use and there is no crop grown which is not greatly improved and increased in its yield by its applica-For market gardening and small fruits from 100 to 200 pounds to the acre should be applied by proadcasting and harrowing in between the rows just before or after irrigation or rain. Care should be used in applying it to small plants or flowers, a very little will go a long way. It should not come in too close contact with the plant and water should be used freely. For grape vines apply 200 pounds to the acre. For fruit trees apply

If you do not understand just how so that it can be immediately taken trees under twelve years old. For hay to get rid of these pests do not fail by the growing plant after applicator grain land it should be broadcasted at the rate of 100 to 200 In appearance it resembles coarse pounds to the acre just before or

one pound to the gallon with limeconsiderably. How these nitrate sulphur or caustic soda, lime-sulphur beds were formed has been the sub-beln adjudged the best. For in-ject of much speculation, but the generally accepted theory is that they were formed by the gradual nitrate of soda and use in February decomposition and natural manurial or the first of March when trees are fermentation of marine, animal and dormant. This spray has been proven to give good results when applied Nitrate of soda in its commercial properly. Usually after the first form is 95 per cent pure and conyear's application the growth will take about 15 per cent of nitrogen he large and circum.

By FRED SEULBERGER, Iorticultural Commissioner of Alameda County.
The backyard gardener must use he soil he has, but he can improve it if it is poor, and he must do this as far as possible. Stable manure will help even the richest soil, and you are not likely to use too much

of it. During a single season professional gardeners apply as much age on a plot 20 by 30 feet. Coarse manure should be applied and thoroughly plowed or spaded under in the fall. In the spring, fine, rotted manure is applied, just before plowing or spading preceding the planting of any crop. If the ground is fairly rich and well rotted manure

is scarce, the manure may be scat-tered in the row only, and should be mixed into the soil before the planting of seed. Loam is the best garden soil.

Sand, with manure gives good results. Clay is hardest work, but greatly improved by well rotted ma-nure and vegetable matter—called humus. These should be well worked in with hoe and rake. Sifted coas ashes, entirely free from clinkers. will help loosen up clay when mixed into it, but will not remove an acid condition nor increase fertility. Many gardeners experience diffi-culty in obtaining supplies of well roited manure. In such cases com-mercial fertilizers should be used. liven where stable manure has been secured and worked into the soil it is well to supplement with moderate quantities of quick-acting fertilizer n order to give plants an early start

and hasten maturity. LUMBER CUT HEAVY.

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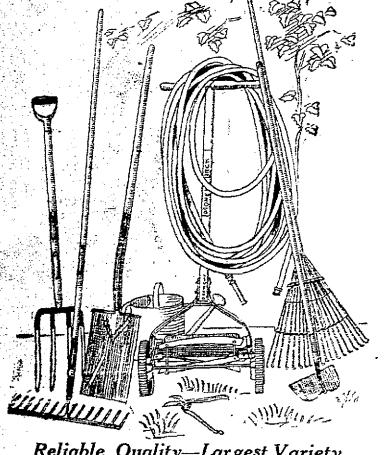


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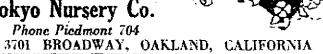
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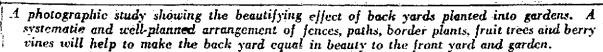
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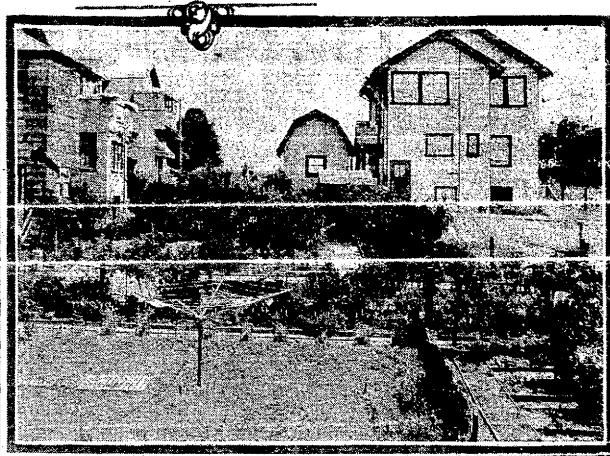
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uber acts as a feeder only to the new sprout, and could not possibly absorb liquid to its advantage. Be careful not to use too great a percentage of nitrate of soda, as it will retard your blooms and make the stems very long, but weak. Phosphaies are what are needed to produce good blooms, notash for wood duce good blooms, potash for wood growth and nitrates for a healthy foliage. I caution against using too much fertilizer, but recommend working the soil a great deal.

Do not allow the blooms to seed,

but cut all the old blooms, together with as much stem as possible. If allowed to seed the variety will fast

deteriorate.
USE OF FERTHIZER I wish to give another rule, also, as regards the fertilizer to be used. This past season I hit upon the idea of working back to the soil that which has been taken out, so after saving all of my trimmings from the dahlia plants, including old blooms. waste tubers, etc., from my previous

them, together with oak leaf mold and at planting time dug holes eighteen inches deep and about the same in diameter, and also put in two good shovelfuls of my compost mixed with more straight soil until the hole was filled within eight inches of the su straight soil to a depth of from four to six inches. The results which were attained were quite the best yet, and not one bit of manure of any sort on the plant, which would have alwas used during the entire season. I lowed rain water to stand in the used no manure in this case, as the plant came into bloom, as it was desire not to force tubers. Had I forced the noot system as the plants began to form had? of course, have had even larger blooms than I did have. A bit of chicken or sheep manure worked into the soil lightly, about eighteen inches from the base of the plant

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would have been the proper method of forcing for larger blooms, but to force the plant too much means to do so at the expense of the tubers. It is well to be a bit discreet about the amount of forcing given. In

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be seen that it avoids leaving a large

opening in the stalk, as would have been the case had it been cut lower

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using the dahlia plant compost you the "crown." It is here that the

consume again, so this, you will find, is a well-balanced dahiia plant food.

After the plant is through blooming in the fall it is best to trim the plant. It will be noted that the stalk of the plant is care above the last less the food well-set in a content of the content of the plant. It will be noted that the stalk of the plant is care above the last less the food will be represented by the content of the plant.

of the plant is cut above the last as the food values it contained have join nearest the top of the plant, been absorbed by the newer growth. Having been cut at this height it will

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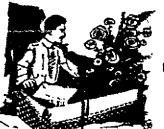
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In case the tubers shrivel too greatly it is a sign that they have not been handled according to direc tions, but do not become disgusted or discouraged, but try again, as there is no mystery connected with dahlia culture. I have found that there is only a little knack about it after a person has good stock to work with. It is essential that the grower from whom you buy your stock does not allow it to go to seed at random in the fall. At this time the frosts appear, driving the say downward toward the new tubers and apparently taking minutes particles of coloring matter with it to the new growth. When pollen has been carried from other and stronger colored varieties and the plant is allowed to seed in the fall deteriora tion may be expected. Light colored blooms will often come blotched or streaked with the offending color, and again the weaker plant will throw blooms that are distorted, mis-shapen and otherwise deteriorated

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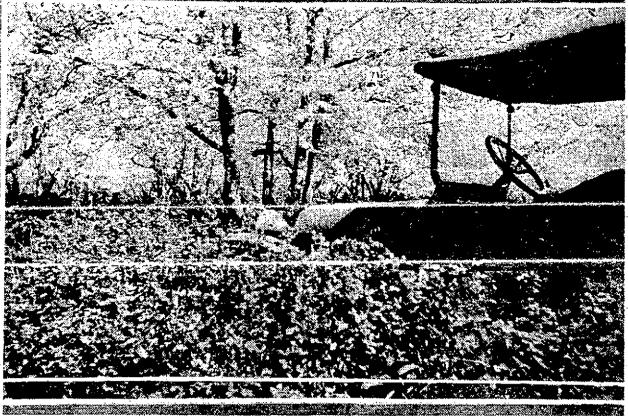
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beautiful home will awaken desire for a beautiful garden, and naturally at this season of the year our thoughts turn in this direction, knowing that this is the time such planting should be done. Flowers and shrubbery are an im-

portant factor in our home surroundings. Without these, the home cannot be complete. To many, who are so inclined, it is somewhat of a problem how best this should be accomplished. It is, therefore, the object of the following remarks to try and give some ideas along these

February is one of the best months to plant nearly all kinds of trees and shrubbery. Roses can now be set out and if this is done during this month, the plants will commence to bloom in May and June. Here are some of the best kinds, arranged in

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Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. C. W. Mil- age and scarlet flowers. The veron-Blended Shades: Juliet, Queen are the Imperialis, flowers amaary, Beaute de Lyon. ranth: Decusata, deep china bluc; From this collection, a very nice Euxifolia and Traversii, ideal for Mary, Beaute de Lyon. selection can be made. They are all trimming into ball shaped specimens. out varieties and include a

great many of the newest and best kinds. The colors are all superb and cannot help but make the home garden more beautiful. SHRUBS ATTRACTIVE

In addition to roses, you will have to have some flowering strubs, suchuince, the snowball, which produces large size. Among the larger growlarge size. Among the larger growlarge flowering deciduous trees, the
following will be found very attraclive: Hawthorne, laburnum (Goiden Of course you must have some without some of these. They give

these can be added one or two or with the smaller star-shaped sweet-the purple-leaved plums. Their love- is scented biossoms: the bougainvil- How to Grow ly colored foliage adds great charm less, with its wonderfully colored to the garden. A few of the many leaves, taken by many to be the evergreen flowering shrubs can be blossoms; the honeysuckies, of very selected from the following list: The rapid growth, fine for screening, at Communitor and Crainegus, closely ailied, are those plants for see so many of nowadays. They have lovemany of nowards. They have 10,000 tings, target of that seems, the Austrace white flowers in the springtime, bage, sky-blue blossoms; the Austrace eded in tall and winter months trainen bluebell, deep blue, and the with orange, searled and red berries, three kinds of wisteries, all of these They never grow very high and some of slow spreading habit. The names of the best of these are An- a few of the most desirable. An avgustifolia, orange colored berries; l'anesa, red herries: Crenuluta, sour- our streets, therefore, let one kind ich betries: Lelandil, large erange. Herizontalis, of low opreading habit

it scarbet berries. that is will blue a bit of younger i your shrubbery, set out some of he Hypericum; everbico min; shrubs with yedow blosseins. The, are of dwarf fromth, If you prefer a larger growing abrub, use the year low flowering cassis and voilow Spanish broom. As we are still among the smaller growing of the shrubs, let us mention the Choisea (Mexican orange hower), with pure white fragrant leaves. Phitosporate undulation, with pure white sweets scented flowers; the abelia, a non-cerful show paristy, white flowers. oppearing in constern and produces in this section nearly all the year The Berbers berwini will also be found to be of great value, Coprosing

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PURPOSES ARE MANY For larger growing shrubs large snow white flowers in great used in this vicinity. The Monterey in all other respects, quantities in June: lemon verbena, cypress is just what you want for We are all ready e

following will be found very attractive: Hawthorne, laburnum (Goiden (Clain)), produces long pendulous yellow flowers: the mountain ash, complete. Many of the roses can be leave the garden is which produces lovely clusters of orange colored berries in the fating month. A little group of birch trees of the lawn, their graceful, learting to make a home garden a substantial appearance and do not climbers to make a home garden a substantial appearance and do not climbers to make a home garden a substantial appearance and do not climbers to make a home garden a substantial appearance and do not climbers to make a home garden a substantial appearance and do not climbers to make a home garden a substantial appearance and do not climbers to make a home garden a substantial appearance and do not climbers to make a home garden a substantial appearance and do not climbers to make a home garden a substantial appearance and do not climbers to make a home garden a substantial appearance and do not climbers to make a home garden a substantial appearance and do not climbers to make a home garden a substantial appearance and do not climbers to make a home garden a substantial appearance and do not climbers to make a home garden a substantial appearance and do not climbers to make a home garden a substantial appearance and do not climbers to make a home garden a substantial appearance and do not climbers to make a home garden a substantial appearance and do not climbers to make a home garden a substantial appearance and do not demonstrate the substantial appearance and do not climbers to make a home garden a substantial appearance and do not demonstrate the substantial appearance and d

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ual problems, and in consequence there has been energy as well as comes from its use in an artistic money wasted in results that have, in many cases, been discouraging, some of the spireas, Japanese quince. Of course a well grown plant is alglossy foliage, looks as if varnished. a few scattered shrubs, including be seen on their branches. The red the heaven should not be omitted themums, without unity and not the eties of Crataggus and Catongaster.

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mass-planting. Plants scattered over a lawn destroy all appearance of unity and age planter gets it too thick, purpose in the place. Every part plant must have plenty of room of the place is equally accented. The irea has no meaning of individuality. The plants are in the way. They and worthless plant, spoil the lawn. The place is ran- Another cause of fallure of ama

designed formal garden.

A mass or group of planting emphasizes particular parts of the place. the center of the place shall be open. The boundaries are the lines between properties, the foundations of buildings, the borders along walks and drives. Judicious planting may relieve the irregularity of founda-tions and round off corners of the

USE SPECIMENS

past years and with the abundance should be planted somewhere near available, coupled with the experiterfere with the continuity of the ence gained through years of work place and may have background to and study by those who have long set them off. The background may followed the profession of plants be a building, a bank, or a mass of and gardening, it is possible for foliage. In most places the mass every home owner to develop a or border planting should be the property finished in its outward ap- rule, and the isolated specimen the Heretofore it has been practically exception, but unfortunately this rule is frequently reversed. It is mpossible for the average gardener not to be understood, however, that to get popular information on land- boundaries are always to be planted. scaping adapted to coast conditions, or that foundations are always to be covered.

ways attractive, but unless properly rants produce blooms very early in placed in relation to the other plants the season. From early in the spring with which it is associated in garden until December, leaves and flowers or grounds, it lacks the effectiveness are to be found as decident about a alcisco seiting. Too numy gar- and from September until the fol-

dant that they can be seen for a VARIETY TO BE USED

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making too much shade. Very little trimming should be done. If a bush is tall and spindling it may be well to cut it off next to the ground and allow it to sprout If there is any dead wood again. it should, of course, be cut off, hut when a shrub is healthy and vigorous let it grow in its own graceful way.
If it encroaches upon the walk, cut away the encroaching branch near the root so that the mark of the knife will not be noticed. Such treatbeauty of the garden.

foliage deliciously fragrant: filacs. larger hedges and windbreaks. The that California has a superior cil-known to all: spirea, bridal wreath. dwarf boxwood is ideal for edging, mate, but until we have experimental tamarix, mock orange. These are if you have some shady spots and edwe are not so ready to admit the larger five. Among the larger group are in doubt what to plant, you can superiority of the seeds produced, to four feet around. If leaf mold is gated properly. Plant in soll that has been well cultivated to a depth of at least three feet and from three to four feet around. If leaf mold is not obtainable use manure to mix with the cultivated soil.

Frequent watering is unnecessary -a good soaking twice a month beplant the Sendarina, a small blossom plant in shady spots-this absolutely necessary but it is possible to get good flowering under these conditions. As for the Braselienza or large blossom plant the spot selected for planting must be in the sun.

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SEED PLANTED TOO THICK The trouble with many gardeners that they plant their seed too thick and have not the courage, to thin the plants out. Where seeds are sown with a drill the proper amount of seed will be planted, but where seed is sown by hand the averplant must have plenty of room for its normal development, and less than proper space makes a dwarfed

If the shrubs are sheared the teur gardeners is that they plant spotted and scattered effect is in- their garden on the same piece of Rarely does a sheared ground year after year, taking more shrub have any excuse for existence, plant food from the soil each year unless as a part in an artistically and never replacing it with fertilizer PLANTS SET TOO EARLY

The mistake is often amateur gardeners of setting out ten-It allows of bold and broad contrasts. der vegetable plants toe early in the It may give the place a feeling of strength and purpose. The shrubbery-mass usually should have an is thoroughly warm. No advantage bery-mass usually should have wells thirtoughly warm, for irregular outline, and it often con- is gained by planting too early, for tains more than one species. There- if cold weather follows the planting by are variety and interest increased. the tender shoots become stunted The shrubbery-masses should be and weakened. They will not proplaced on boundaries: for it is a duce as much fruit, and the fruit concept of landscape gardening that will not ripen as early. CARROTS AND PARSNIPS

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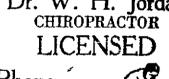
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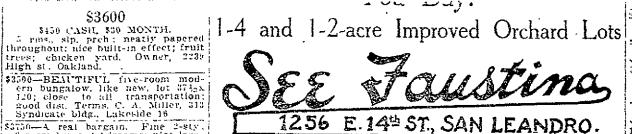
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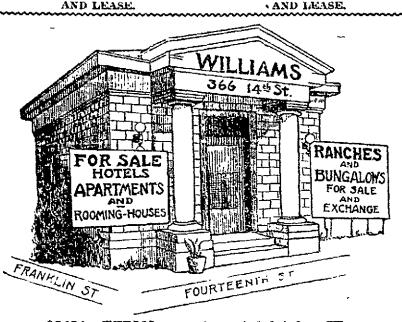
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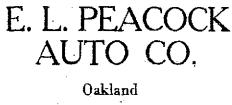
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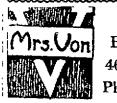
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Funeral services Monday, Feb. 9, 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m., at her late residence. 1219 Grand st.. Alameda, Cal. Remains will be at the parture of the James Taylor Co., N. E. corner 15th and Jefferson, until 9 a. m. Monday morning. Interment private.

ELDER—In Alameda, Cal., Feb. 6, 1920, Irene Cook Elder, a native of California, aged 44 years. The remains will be at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streets, until 9 a. m. Monday morning. Interment private.

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DE BRILL—In Arroyo Sanitarium, near Livermore, Feb. 6, 1920, Mamie, devoted wife of the late Manuel De Brill, a native of Azores Islands, aged 27 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Feb. 9, 1920, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of Sorensen Bros. 537 Castro street, Hayward, thence to All Saints Church, where mass will be held commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery.

HOGAN—In the city, Feb. 6, 1920, Blanche, beloved daughter of Patrick and the late Charlotte Hogan, loving sister of Marion Hogan, niece of Margaret Minier and Audrew J. McIntosh, a native of Ontario. Canada, aged 29 years, 2 months and 16 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Feb. 9, 1920, at 8:30 a. m., from the Frutvale parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2945 East Fourteenth street, Itlence to St. Elizabeth's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul commencing at 9 a. m. Interment' Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hayward, 18AACS — In Alameda, February 7, 1920, Caesar Isaacs, dearly beloved husband of Bertha Isaacs and loving father of Effiel Isaacs and brether of Henry Isaacs of New Orleans and Mrs. Emma Moses of Louisville, Kentucky, A member of Oakland Lodge No. 163, K. of P. A native of New Yebraary 9, 1920, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from Californic Commencer tarmin

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, February 9, 1920. at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from California Crematory, terminus Piedmont avenue, auspices of Dakland Lodge No. 102, K. of P. Interment California Crematory. Remains at Ernest A. Wollitz parlors. 1935 Webster street.

JACOB—In San Francisco, Feb. 6, 1930, Charles E. Jacob, beloved husband of Mary S. Jacob and father of Charles H. J. Trunan and Mrs. John B. Harris, of Little Rock, Ark. and the late Theodore E. and Adolph C. Jacob, a native of Carisruh, Germany, aged 88 years and

ruh. Germany, aged 88 years and Friends are invited to attend the funeral serivces Monday, Fab. 9. 1920, at 2 oclock p. m. at St. Paul's Methodist church, Page street, bctween Octavia and Laguna streets. Mr. Jacob is at Truman's chapel. 1919 Mission street, near Fiftcenth street. Interment Cypress Lawn Cemerery

Cemetery.
LEONARD—In this city, Feb. 6. 1920
Frederick William Leonard, brother
of Mrs. Albert T. York and uncle of
Willard Wade, a native of San Francisco.
Funeral and interment private.

Francisco.

Funeral and interment private.

Friends may call at Albert Brown's chapel, 582 Thirteenth street till Monday moon, February 9.

LEWIS—In this city, Feb. 6, 1920.

Marle Louise Lewis, beloved wife of Charles Joseph Lewis and mother of Charles Joseph Lewis J., daughter of Martin T. and Anna Bundeson and sister of Mrs. Alma Soreusen, William and Harry Bundesen, of Petaluma, Cal., and Mrs. A. Tecker and Miss Seida Bundesen, of Oakland, a native of California, aged 27 years.

Petaluma papers please copy.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services February 9, 1920.

at 11 o'clock a. m. at Truman's Residence Chapel, Telegraph avenue, at Thirtieth street.

NOBLE—In this city, February 3, 1920. Haymond Walter Noble, beleved husband of Lillian Ray Noble and loving father of Charle M. and Martha Ray Noble and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Noble. A member of Fruitvale Lodge No. 336.

F. and A. M., and Scottish little bodies of Oakland. A native of Indiana, aged 30 years, 4 months. 14 days.

Indiana, aged 30 years, 4 months. 14 days. Funeral services were held on Thursday, February 5, 1920, under the auspices of Fruitvale Lodge No. 236, F. and A. M. followed by interment in Mt. View cemetery. interment in Mt. View cemetery.

ROBERTSON—In this city, February
7,71320, Lydia Pearl Robertson, beloved daughter of F. M. and Jennic
Robertson and sister of Mrs. J. D.
Peile. Mrs. R. W. Towner, Mrs.
Frank Sullivan, Anna. Rachael.
Elizabeth, Robert S., Theodore,
David and the late Esther Robertson A pative of Oregon, and 14
years, 9 months, 21 days. Oregon
City and Portland, Ore., papers
please copy.
Funeral and interment private,
Miss Robertson will be at Truman's

Miss Robertson will be at Truman's residence chapel until Monday, 1 residence chapel until Monday, 1 p. m.

RISSELL—In this city, February 7.
1920. Joseph Lambly Russell, beloved husband of the late Lena Russell and father of Mrs. A. W. Wehner, Mrs. George S. Rankin, of San Francisco: Joseph L. Russell, Jr., of Alameda; Mrs. George W. Shouse, of Oakland, and Grover C. Russell, of Hanford, and brother of Viola Webster, of San Jose, A native of Massachusetts, aged 72 years; a member of San Francisco Typographical Union No. 21.

Funeral services Monday, February 9, 1920, at 2 o'clock p. m., at Truman's residence chapel, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street. Interment private.

WILLIAMS—In this city, February 7, 1920. Fanny Perey Williams, widow of the late Andrew Kinkrad Williams and mother of Morton A, and Andrew Perey Williams and Mrs. Fanny W. Martin, A native of France, aged 70 years. Cincinnati and Chicago papers please copy.

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